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MAN'S PLACE IN THE UNIVERSE.

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the earth was created as a mere vehicle for the soul of man, I agree with Mr. Wallace that the proposition is

prepasterous. Why take so short-lived an object, and

say that everything was created for him?" The speaker

then went on to compare man as an infinitesimal being

with the immensity of the universe, declaring that "if

we were to view the earth from the sun it would ap-

pear to be but one-third as large as a period on the

printed page of a book. What, then, must be the insig-

that constitutes worth, and is it size alone that deter-

mines value? Shall we lose sight of the intellectual

and epiritual qualities in man in estimating his impor-

tance and the place which is his in the vast universe of created things? Of what else within the unmeasured realms of space is it written as of man that "God cre-

ated him in His own image; in the image of God cre-

ated He him, and God breathed into him the breath of

life and he became a living soul?" Made in the image

of his Divine Creator, how can we estimate the worth

of man or measure his capacities when they shall have

been fully unfolded? Is not man, for whom God Himself, as manifest in the flesh, died, that he might be re-

deemed, of more value than all the suns or mighty systems hung in the immensity of space? Is not the being

to whom Christ said, "In my Father's house are many

go to prepare a place for you that where I am there

Says Harris in his "Man Primeval:" "Supposing

it had been permitted us to visit the earth immediately

Eden, and that the nature of his new constitution had been disclosed to us, as well as the nature of his relations to the universe, what a grand volume would

have been laid open to our contemplation illustrative-

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nificance of man from the same point of view?" asks. We would like to inquire if it be mere material bulk

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By William T. Bills

For March 29: "A Mission Study of Africa."

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gion that once gave the gosper to the world awaits the gospel from the world. The greater greatness of Africa lies in the future: it is the business of the Christian church to see that that greatness is Christian.

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nent of the power and wisdom and goodness of God, but in him the laws of matter are to find their interpreter, the vegetable kingdom its uses, the animal tribes their sovereign, and all creation its subordinate completion and its end. Here was a being who, beside being a continuous link in the chain of the divine manifestation, could, as the creature to whom the manifest tation is made, turn round and look back upon that chain, and by that very act show himself to be the most important part of it. The great universe is a great system of divine symbols, and man is the first being the earth has seen capable of interpreting them capable of conceiving of the very properties of the divine character which they are meant to express, the ideas they are intended to suggest, and of making them the media of intelligent and sympathetic intercourse with the Deity. . . . In this new creature we behold a being capable of knowing that which is not himself; of breaking away from the chain of mere sensations received from the external economy, and in which he rather loses than finds himself, and of so looking in upon the phenomena of his own mind as to be made distinctly conscious of a threefold object or element of knowledge-of himself as a distinct existence, of the finite creation to which he belongs and from which he derives his sensations, and of the Infinite Maker of both, presupposed by their existence. Still more: Here is a person-a being influenced by motives, determined by will, and having a high moral end of his own; a creature in whose mysterious constitution Law and Liberty-perfect Law and conscious Liberty harmoniously co-exist, and whose voluntary power renders him at

once capable of loving, and a proper object of love." His mental powers, too, are vast and almost boundless. He can measure suns and weigh the mighty worlds in space, trace out their orbits and calculate their distances. He can harness the lightnings and liquefy the air, and through prayer catca the ear of the Almighty till the Infinite Heart pulsates with love and the Divine Hand pours out its blessings, and when the "heavens shall be rolled together as a scroll, and elements melt with fervent heat," man will awake to

larger, higher life, to an endless immortality.

Then talk not of man as "an infinitesimal being com pared with the immensity of the universe," for you cannot measure the worth of his soul, nor conceive of the eternal heights to which the redeemed spirit of man shall yet ascend. As says an eminent writer of fifty years ago, President Hitchcock of the Amherst College, What new and astonishing avenues of knowledge will probably open upon the toul in eternity! I do not now speak of the new knowledge of the divine character which will then astonish and delight the soul of the redeemed by direct intuition, but rather of those new channels that will be thrown open, through which knowledge of other worlds and of other created beings can be conveyed to the soul almost illimitably. Let our sensorium be so modified and spiritualized that every thought, word and action in those worlds shall come to us through pulsations falling upon the organ of vision, or by an electric current through the nerve of sensation, or by some transmitted chemical changeand on what vantage ground should we be placed! Without leaving the spot of our residence, supposing the universe constituted as it now is, we might study the character and constitution of the countless inhabitants of at least one hundred millions of worlds which we know to exist, nay, of ten thousand times that number which probably exist. Every movement of matter around us, however infinitesimal, would be freighted with new knowledge, perhaps from distant spheres. Every ray of light that met our gaze from the broad heavens above us would print an image upon our visual organs of events transpiring in distant worlds. . . . Every chemical ray, too, might inform us of scenes far off in the regions of night, and then who

be transmitted to us from beings of all ranks and scattered through all worlds?" How much has been revealed to man since the above was written, and what vast strides in scientific knowledge has he made, so that these theories seem no longer like idle dreams, but rather like possibilities that will probably be realized in that boundless hereafter beyond the shores of Time, so that the wide created universe we can look upon as but the mighty alphabet written

can calculate what organic and mental influences might

by Infinity for man to read. As says the poet: "No fix ning world that swims the sky E'er thought the thought of saying 'I;' Yet God has given unto me To know how grand it is to be A self-poised personality; To feel, as endless years roll by, The wondrous fact that I am I-The offspring of Infinity."

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

A French scientist announces that a volcano is formye may be also," more priceless in his value than all ing under Paris. There have been many volcanic exmaterial things? Immortal man, Christ-redeemed: plosions in and about Paris, but the gay and wicked capital still survives.

The recent suicide of a noted soldier again proves after the creation of man and his introduction into that there are two distinct kinds of courage—physical Edu, and that the nature of his new constitution had and moral. Facing guns is one thing and facing the an army but it cannot brave regret."

The numerous crimes which have recently been comof the moral character of his Creator! Here was a be-ing whose nature is not only a virtual compendium of siding in this city or section. On the contrary, these the preceding stages of creation, and, as such, an expo-crimes were almost invariably committed by victous

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uthern California has had an abundance of m season. In consequence, a period-of plenty perity is assured. This assurance would will if no more rain should fall during the seasonce, the grumblers have nothing to grumble above. every prospect pleases.

We are going to have a new Chamber of o building; a new convention hall is among the boulevards are now within reach, but when to geles will get a new postoffice the most confiden-sayer that ever soothed will not presume to say he has rate in his garret. Hence these Any

A women correspondent writes to The The San Francisco, calling attention to the very a of space alloted to the bears and other ania lake Park. -Without doubt a majority of an cluding birds and gold fish-are given far too amount of space, when kept in captivity. He a man feel, if he was constantly deprived et erty, and forced to spend his life in a race square? The correspondent's suggestion is consideration by the park authorities, who ably never given the matter a thought, Let our animal friends as comfortable as post they are contributing to our amusement.

THE STRIKE AND BOYCOTT.

Behold the picture that today doth show; There are dark shadows on it, clouds that loss And mumble thunderously, while vivid Lightnings flash their lurid tongues of flame Danger telling, and the winds breathe of the Tempest that may break in wrathful fury On us. Is this th' land for which our fathers Died for blessed Freedom's sake, that every Sovereign citizen should hold as his blest Harltage the right inslienable Heritage the right inclienable
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The dry bread of hunger, which unwilling The dry bread of hunger, which unwilling idleness doth furnish. Strike they at the Laborer while they pierce his heart with the Sad wall of want-tortured wife and lit'le Ones, simply, forzooth! because he dares to Be master of his own self and purposes to Be unfettered, and hold his manhood as A sacred thing. Ou, on such tyrant wrong? Crush out the strike and boycott, lest they say The life of Freedom and murder manlines And make the governian citizen but The plaything of mad tyranny and wrom.
No longer stand idly by and let men
Say to you, "We do not choose to work and Ye shall not unless at the price we bid-You." Stand up like men! defy the strike and Rightcons laws to throttle them, so that the Boycott, bear them down and make strong-Shall dare ascall no more the honest sons Of noble toll, who rear the bulwarks of Our nations' strength, and who are the street Right arm of Freedom and of power

CURRENT COMMENT.

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A Boston dry goods firm advertises "Beauth" in spring shirt waists." We have them down in but we do not advertise them. They speak is selves, both as display and solid matter—

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Maine went heavily for prohibition the other cause, it is said, the Prohibitionists voted a quor on principle and the liquor people voted in order to avoid the necessity of paying [Portland Oregonian.

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Manufactures in Berlin. By Frank G. Carpenter.

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BIG GERMAN FACTORIES.

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ISING AMERICAN MACHINERY RUN BY AMERICAN EXPERTS.

From Om Own Correspondent.

ERMANY is trying to fight the American invasion by importing American machinery and American methods. It is sending delegations to the United to study our factories and a large number of experts have been brought over the machinery. Nearly every large factory in the machinery. Nearly every large factory in the of our macinity. Actify every large factory in the pare has more or less American tools and I have through some in which the American labels and atomarks have been chipped off and German name taked on in their places. The Germans are palous of our trade advancement and the manuterers say they can sell goods more easily if their

I have already spoken of the American shoemaking on These are being used with American experts being them, but so far their produce has not affected a American imports. American tools are used in the soin and coiton factories, and in the electrical works of it the big iron foundries, such as Krupp's and

I visited the Ludwig Loewe machine tool works, one of the largest factories of Berlin, the other day. It is ensidered the best and most up-to-date establishment in the Empire, and is modeled entirely on the American plan. It is devoted to machine tools, and it makes the almost altogether from American patterns with assessan machines, and to some extent under American loremen. The firm is one of the few that has been sating money during the hard times that Germany is now having. It made 24 per cent. about three years and i am told that it made about 12 per cent. last pur. It already supplies most of the machine tools of Germany, and in time its owners expect to crowd the Americans out of this market. It has also a branch is London and is competing with us for the English 1868.

our machine tools are noted all over Europe. They se sold in every manufacturing center. You can find its of them in Birmingham and Sheffield. They are used in Paris, St. Etienne and Lyons and also in Berlin. The demaind for them is so great that this factory was infit to supply it.

In Acres of American Machinery.

It is strange to find ten acres of American machinery is Germany, but this is what these buildings contain. The founder of the works, Ludwig Loewe, was a young helware merchant in Berlin who sold, among other than, our sewing machines. He saw the machines we better than anything the Germans could make, and in 1870 went to America to learn how it was done. visited the sewing machine factories and our works making machine tools, and came back determined begin a share of this trade. He brought a complete suff of American machines with him, and gradually suff this factory, which is one of the model ones of the world. It is made of brick, iron and glass, a large set of which came from America. The buildings are bared with American lumber, and six acres of the ten covered with American beauty. covered with American lumber, and six acres of the ten covered with American boards. This is so, notcovered with American boards. This is so, notcovered with American boards. This is so, notcovered with a fixed boards are of hard maple,
in ches wide, nailed to a pine flooring, which rests
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i examined the machinery as I went through the tops. Nearly every tool was American. There were peat planing machines and milling machines from different parts of the United States. Our steam en-gas writed away side by side with those of the Gergas writed away side by side with those of the German make. I asked my guide which machines did the
beter work—ours or the German's. He replied that
the sold not say—a practical concession that ours
the the best. During my stay in the factory the men
int for lunch. I noticed that each recorded his time
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makes, and in some I found foremen who could
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The Germans are now making better machine tools than the Americans. Our tools are stronger and more beautifully finished and better suited to the German market. Wages are lower and it costs us less to make them. If the United States would enact a reciprocity treaty with Germany by which the two countries should charge equal duties, we would flood the United States with our products. As it is we already have the most of the trade in Germany."

German Laber.

"How about your workmen?" said-I. "Can they do

"Yes, we find they can," was the reply. "They will work as well as the Americans provided they are as well paid and handled after American methods. Our best mechanics receive wages equal to what they would get in the United States and the ordinary workman has ut five-eighths as much. Living is cheaper here than in America and the men can afford to work for The regular day is ten hours.

"Do you have any trouble with strikes?"

"No," was the reply. "Our men are well satisfied. The times are hard here and some of the factories are employing their men for only part of a day. There are

quainted with almost every factory in Germany. Said the American engineers visited the Paris exposition a few years ago this company gave them a special ex-cursion from Paris to Berlin to see our works. They were given a luncheon at the factory, a steamboat ride on the river Spree and a banquet, and all without charge."

The Loewe Company manufacture light machine tools only and they work on the interchangeable system so that they can supply parts at any time.—There are other machine tool works here.—The Niles works has a large branch which is connected with the Loewe works. It makes its tools from American patterns and depends for the larger machines upon its American connections The Luxfer Prism Company of Chicago has a German consections and also the Worthington Pump Company. The Westinghouse has a branch electrical establishment in Berlin, and the Union Elektrische Gesellschaft is the German connection of our General

Electric Company.

The Union Elektrische Gesellschaft has a factory in Berlin and another at Riga, in Russia, and it does a big continental business. When its factory here is in full working order it employs 2500 men, and at present the number is little less. The works are built of brick, iron and glass. They have about twenty-five acres of floor



"What do you think of the future of American trade in Europe?" I asked.

"Everything seems to be going your way," was the reply. "You have the natural resources, the men, and the money; while Germany is poor in all. Our best men must spend the cream of their working lives in the army. We have but little capital and we have to go down thousands of feet for our coal and iron and also have to bring our wood and cotton thousands of miles. Germany is very poor, although many think she is rich. France has far more capital than we have. We do very well, considering our disadvantages, but our disadvantages are such that we cannot pretend to be in the race

The Average Factory.

"Have you many factories in Germany like this one?"

ries are still a generation behind the times. Down in Saxony and Silesia you will see the same old machines and old methods which were in use a generation ago. The people there can't realize the greatness of their competitors across the seas, and they look upon the said: Prohibitionists voted against the liquor people voted that a prepared in a tiled kitchen, being brewed in past kettle heated by steam. The men were bottling the paying license ago bartenders who have ago bartenders who have a society, that they quit distance the interest of their employs the factory by one of its American trade. This The people there can't realize the greatness of their owners are always welcome. The people there can't realize the greatness of their owners of the said.

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many out of work and I do not see signs of better space, filled with the finest of electrical machinery, and the most of the machines are American.

I went through this factory the other day. It is cleaner and better kept than most of our factories, and it is as well equipped as any. It makes all sorts of electrical machines, from enormous generators for the city street car systems to little electric motors, are sent by thousands to Russia. The factory has its own brass and iron foundries, its own machine shops of all kinds, its photographic establishment, and its printing presses, where it can turn out its catalogues in color. It has been built on the American plan, and in color. It has been built on the American pian, and it is run after American methods. This is the company which has equipped most of the Berlin street railroads, as well as those of other German cities, It is already doing a large export business, and deals with South America, Africa and Asia.

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Friday, May 15, the President party will reach Raymond, Cal., at 8 a.m., and the next four days will be spent in resting and viewing the beau-GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Alice ties of the Yosemite Valley, and the

WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The greatest interest is being manifested with regard to the selection of a candidate trom Califor Vice-Fresident next campaign.

and numerous "favorite sons" are be-this:

over there who is filing at that piece of machinery.

Notice how carefuly he works, and how he keeps at it

until every tooth is exactly right and beautifully shiny.

He turns out fine work, but he wastes time in doing it.

The machine is no better for the extra finish. An Amer-ican would give that machine a dozen strokes of the

file and smooth it up well enough for all practical pur-

poses. The German is not contented with anything but a perfect finish. His work looks better, but it is no better as far as utility is concerned. This is one of my

greatest troubles here. I can't get these men to under-stand we are making tools and not jewelry."

"How about the American machines, Mr. Cotton?"

asked. "Can you get the Germans to work them to their full capacity?"

think the work that is left over from today must be done

tomorrow, and the more they do today the less work they will have tomorrow. They try to delay rather than to hurry, and this is so throughout the German facto-

ries. We had one machine that seemed to me to be running as fast as in the United States, but, somehow

or other, it did not produce the same results. I watched

the man, and found that he was cutting only a hair-line at a time when he should have been taking off a

"The German laborers have not the same incentives to work that we have," continued the assistant man-ager. "The German system of employment is bad.

Everything here is done by piecework, and the prices is

gauged by what a man can do in a day. If he does much more than has been expected, his employers lower

the price, and the result is he has to work twice as hard for the same money. There is little chance to rise. The common laborer seldom becomes the head of

the shop, and as a result there is an unexpressed en-mity between the laborers and their masters."

"The ordinary man's wages are from 10 to 121/2 cents an hour, or from \$1 to \$1.25 for ten hours' work.

Women get 5 cents an hour, or about 50 cents a day. In this factory I was surprised at the intelligence and good looks of the employes. Many of them speak Eglish and they are on the whole better educated than

men doing the same work in the United States. They wear blue cotton smocks which button tight up at the throats and keep the suits underneath clean. I

am told they are excellent workmen and in some re-spects superior to men of the same class in the United

States, although they do not work as fast."

Indeed, the matter of locality seems to affect the speed of the workmen. Take a Berlin laborer to New York and he begins to hustle, and, on the other hand,

a New York workman, if imported to dermany, is said

to adopt the German methods, and after a few months stay to outdo the German in slowness.

The laws of Germany take good care of the laborer. The state has insurance companies for the sick and the

aged, and accidents are well regulated. The people of late years have been paying attention to labor mat-

ters, and the capitalists vie with each other in treating

their hands well. Many of the factories have free baths for their employes, such as I saw in the Loewe

works. Many have cheap eating rooms, the Union Gesellschaft, for instance, serving a dinner of soup, bread and meat for about 9 cents to such as wish it.

In my walk through this electrical works I found many women employed at all sorts of things. The

delicate labor of winding the armatures for electrical meters is done by them, and they are used in other skilled branches of labor. The women are well dressed

and good looking. Many are girls of 18 or 20, and all seem very intelligent. They are paid only about half as much wages as the men, and they do the work

They tell me that there is little chance for our big electrical companies in Germany. I had a chat with the director of one of the leading electrical establish-ments the other night. The man asserted that the Westinghouses had lost money last year and that they

had little hopes of doing much in competition with the

Germany is the most advanced of all European countries along electrical lines. Its chief cities are already equipped with electric lights and electric cars. Its fac-

equipped with electric lights and electric cars. Its fac-tories are up-to-date and they have the latest inven-tions. They have abundant capital and connections which enable them to practically control the trade. There are now four groups of electrical manufactur-ers here, and their capital is about half a billion marks, or about \$125,000,000. Each of these groups is backed by banking and business interests, which can

ready to push it. One, for instance, has the Dresdener

Bank and the Bleichroders, who aid in placing the stock of the company among their clients, who give it finan-

cial support and who are ready to organize companies

which may support it without being directly connected

Suppose, for instance, the company ascertains that

the horse car lines of Buenos Ayres can be profitably

changed to electric lines. The financial company or-ganized by the bankers will buy the lines and build (hem and the bankers will place the stock. They

will also see that the electrical company has the con-tracts for furnishing the supplies, so that one company

works into the hands of the other, and they all work for the good of the various institutions and men connected

pany here—the Siemens & Halskey, the General Electric Company and the Shuckerts, as well as the Union. So far all the companies have been making money

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Kaiser Wilhelm is going to revise the German lan-

guage. Why not? What's to prevent a monarch cor-recting his speech.—[Philadelphia North American.

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Berlin, Germany.

'No. They don't want to increase the product. They

Don't Like Modern Machinery.

quarter of an inch."

Wages and Hours of Work.

"Give me some idea of wages," said I.

CALIFORNIA'S CLASSMATES SOON

TO BE LAUNCHED.

By a Special Contributor.

launch the armored cruiser Colorado on the 9th

at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco, owing to

These six ships were provided for by the successive acts of March 3, 1899, and June 7, 1900, but, owing to

a prolonged discussion as to whether or not they should be sheathed or unsheathed, it was not until January

of 1901 that the contracts for their construction were

finally signed. By the delay, however, the navy secured six identical vessels, a gain that will be felt should they

ever be required for concerted action in time of con-

The modern armored cruiser is really akin to a sec-

ond-class battleship, and these six ships are fine speci-

mens of their type, although somewhat severely crit-icized regrding their turret guns.

Brooklyn, the ships are certainly improvements in sev-eral important directions, and the enemy that measures

strength with them will have to be very powerful in-

The future service for which the aemored crosses is especially designed is that of an armored scout—the heavy dragoon of the sea, and, to a certain extent, she is to form the eyes and ears of the fleet and yet be able to take her place in the line and to stand a fair part of the brunt of battle. To do all these things, and

they are a good many for one ship, the craft must be speedy—an expensive element in an armored ship— she must have a wide radius of action and coal stowage

enough to ensure that mobility, armor protection of stout-

ness enough to withstand the blows of ships of her own class, and, finally, she must have gun power enough to give any ship a pretty severe tussle and carry a fund of

ammunition that will make it possible for her to fight for hours. At the time these ships were designed it was thought that they met all of these requirements

with reasonable fullness, but, compared with vessels of like displacement built abroad, their batteries are

notably weak. Such, however, is the yearly record of

naval advance, and, for once, we have not outwitted our foreign rivals, ton for ton of ship and accomplish-

The ships are 502 feet long on the load water-line-s

tenth of a mile—and they have a maximum beam of nearly seventy feet. When laden for sea, with normal coal supply, they will draw one inch over twenty-four feet of water. By common comparisons, the ships would fill the average street from house to house, and

from the keel up to the main deck would be as tall as the general run of city residences. When full laden with her bunkers carrying their maximum load of coal,

each of these ships will represent a dead weight of quite

15,000 tons, a mass graphically represented by a string

knots represents the equivalent of quite 25 1-3 statute

miles, and the average freight train, thundering along at a speed of twenty miles an hour, represents about a thousand tons. Multiply such a train by fifteen and

the face of a stiff wind. If the propellers-16 feet in

diameter—of these ships were driving sheels and the vessels were set on tracks, at 120 revolutions a minute,

the rate they will turn when the ships make 22 knots the Colorado and her mates would go overland at a speed of seventy-six miles an hour.

To supply these engines with steam and to feed also the scores of mechanical auxiliaries, the Colorado and

her mates will carry no fewer than thirty boilers of a

her mates will carry no fewer than thirty boilers of a quick-steaming water-tube type, working at a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch, a hazardous tension unless everything be tight and sound. To feed the greed of these thirty boilers and to guarantee the wide

range of action demanded of these craft, the bunkers

will be able to hold fully two thousand tons of coal.
With this supply, it has been estimated that the ships

will cover 7000 miles at a 12-knot clip without need of

recoaling.

These ships are pretty heavily armored throughout the water line region, amidships in the wake of the broadside 6-inch guns, and about the barbettes and tur-

rets for the 8-inch rifles. All of the armor is of the most improved Kruppized type. Its distribution is as fol-

lows: The water-line region is guarded by a broad seven-

lows: The water-inc and and a half-foot belt reaching from bow to stern. Amid-ships for a disance of 244 feet, abreast the engines, boilers and magazines, it has a maximum thickness of

6 inches and a minimum, at the lower edge, of 5 inches.

Forward and alt of this heavy section, to the bow and to the stern, this belt will have a uniform thickness of

to the stern, this belt will have a uniform thickness of three and one-half inches. The sides above the water-line belt for a distance of 232 feet amidships—the space occupied by the five 6-inch guns on the gun deck—will be five inches thick, and the same armor protection

The future service for which the armored cruiser is

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A. B. Prichard, pastor-elect. Services: Sunday-school, 5:20 a.m. treaching at 11 a.m. and 7:26 p.m.; CP-S.C.E. meeting at 4:20 p.m. Come.

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will be armed for landing parties. The 8-inch guns are mounted in the two turns the main deck forward and abaft the superstance they command wide arcs of fire. The 6-inch are disposed on the main deck, one at each corners of the superstructure, and on the gun on each broadside. All of the 6-inch guns arcs of fire, and those on the gun deck are so that their muzzles can be housed within the The 8-inch guns are designed to fire once seconds and the 6-inch guns are expected to to times a minute. The 8-inch shot weighs 250 and the 6-inch projectile weighs 100 pounds muzzle, the 8-inch ahot can go through quit inches of Krupp armor, and at 3000 yards its way, undeformed, through 8.25 inches of steel. The 6-inch gun, at 3000 yards, with projectile, can send its missile through 5.3 ateel, and capped, can do quite 20 per cent minute's broadside from the Colorado and

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They will have a firing speed of six aimed she and at a distance of a mile they can rip through two inches of hardened steel. The Santlago proved what destruction the guns 2-pounder denomination could do, and the 1

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Botany Without a Book.

THE STUDY OF FLOWERS IN THE GOVERNMENT'S GARDENS.

By a Special Contributor.

TITHIN the last few years there has been a disposition to do away with the text-book in a measure and to glean an education in botany by studying from the fields. To gain a scientific knowledge from the necessary to have more than a bowing it is necessary to have more than a bowing intence with the place where they grow. This is as to be generally recognized; now in place of est and are taking nature study into their curricuwashington, D. C., is taking precedence in this the Agricultural Department gardens, with their variety, are especially convenient for general Secretary James Wilson of the Agricultural Defriend of the farmers and "one of th

grait, friend of the farmers and "one of them" it is one of the most ardent workers in introduc-siters study into the public school broad his influence the various schools, both nor-and primary, are allowed to visit the gardens at intervals, and they are also given the freedom to greenhouses. There has been such a general in-manifested in this comparatively new educational and the radical departure from the old, that the al authorities have been granted the privilege eting a small building on the government grounds the students store their spades, trowels, pots for the students store their spaces, to active

of blossoms one of the prettiest sights in children."

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The world, too, has come to think much the same, and or classifying a flower. or perhaps with a and to discriminate between "book larnen," as the old

not always create harmony. Wherever the student of nature goes he is always sure of entertainment. humblest weed cannot bore him, for it often contains a lesson more profound than can be drawn from the complicated things of life. Even the children recognize this. While the text-book botany will scarcely engage their attention for a second, they are full of interest when they are taken into the gardens and are privileged to ask as many question as they choose. They profit by such lessons and are anxious for the next. such lessons and are anxious for the next.

Few places in the Capital City are more full of inter-

est than this Agricultural Department belonging to the government. Visitors to Washington generally take a day to examine the rare plants and to enjoy the combined work of nature and man. There, in a riot of color, everything from the humble daisy to the stately Easter lily thrives under the watchful eye of the old gardener who for over thirty years has raised flo for Uncle Sam. There are many rare shrubs—the Escalonia monte vidiens, a white, flowery bush from South America, the Poly Dalmaisiana, a dainty purple flower from Damascus, the Rock Rose from Naples and many others from all parts of the world, to entertain the visitor and educate the student.

The old gardener under whose care they all are, loves his plants as he would so many children. Each one is to him a personal friend, and no one is more willing and delighted to share these friends with the world than is he. On the subject of text-book study of botany, he exes himself thus:

"Edication es a mighty fine thing, and theory es all right jes so long es it ain't put into practice, but ef I wanted some one to help me here to make these gree things grow I'd choose some one who could tell the difference between alfalfa and clover, without looking things grow I'd choose at the tag. Larnen' to plant and make things grow, and to love and care for green things does a whole lot toward makin' good men and women out of these little



NORMAL SCHOOL GIRLS IN GOVERNMENT GARDENS.

NORMAL SCHOOL GIRLS I.

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In another respect, too, the perior; she has to her credit the asset a knots an hour as against the 25 at the Colorado, and that power is throughout ranges of speed from its throughout ranges of speed from its treatment more economical pure tier is meant more economical pure its meant more according to the plants, watching and noting their growth allowed the privilege of watching the gardener its safe of workmen while they are at work in the safe of the propagating gardens.

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of m are anxious to have around us beautiful
and we like to beautify our cities with ornamen-We enjoy them as they are but were we to more intimately, much greater would be our Plants, like books, are scarcely second to mat, for however out of sorts with the world be the companionship of the woods will set

gardener puts it, and practical work and observation. His philosophy applies to every walk or life, and he put a great deal of solid wisdom into his words when he said that to plant and make things grow, to love and care for green plants does much toward making good men and women.

Every year an exhibition is given with the products from the agricultural gardens, and to this, also, are tae teachers and pupils of the public schools especially la-vited. This year the chrysanthemum was given place of honor and some of the choicest specimens ever of nonor and some of the choicest specimens ever seen in this country were in the collection. Many of the great feathery blossoms were fully fifteen inches in di-ameter, or, to better illustrate, the size of a man's silk hat. In order that a lifelike representation of the most choice blossoms in the exhibitions and those which bloom in the greenhouses may be preserved, an artist is constantly employed to duplicate the dainty coloring and delicate beauty on canvas, and these pictures form a rare and valuable feature of the department.

HARRIET QUIMBY.

MY PRAYER. To C. P. B.

If our two ways must part awhile, God guard thee, sweet, and keep Thy heart still true to Our ways in bliss shall meet.

If our two ways must part for years, God keep thee happy still; And give to me the griefs and cares Which else thy life might fill.

If your way joins another's, dear, Always my prayer will be: God guard thee with unmeasured care, And from my fate shield thee.

A. C. A.

QUEER FOREIGN SCHOOLS.

DIRTY CHILDREN IN SWEDEN'S CAPITAL ARB SCRUBBED IN A BATH TUB.

By a Special Contributor.

Going to school in foreign countries is sometimes attended with peculiar experiences which are unsnown to school children in the United States.

In Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, for instance, it seems that the boys and girls do not always answer the sound of the school bell with their faces and hands nicely washed and looking clean and neat. This, of course, never happens in America, where boys and girls are not afraid of soap and water, or the comb and brush; but in far-off Stockholm, sad to say, it some-

As a remedy for this, one of the great public schools as a remedy for this, one of the great public schools in that city has its entire basement occupied by bathrooms, and when a child appears in his or her seat looking unwashed and untidy, down to the bathroom that scholar goes. A boy, after being scrubbed and having his hair combed properly, is made to clean his boots and brush his clothes before he is allowed to go back to the school-from and begin his studies and recitation. to the school from and begin his studies and recitations. There is no escape from cleanliness in that school. If the scholar sneaks out of cleaning himself up at home in the morning, the sharp eye of the teacher detects him as soon as he enters the schoolroom and orders him down to the bathroom.

There are fifty bath tubs in the basement, and they are arly all made use of every day. Some of the scho before the bath tubs were put in, used to complain, when taken to task for coming to school dirty, that they had not proper facilities for making themselves clean at home. Others had careless parents who did not care how their children went to school. So it was decided to turn the big basement into a bath-house, and now that school is as clean as any in the world-in fact, it coasts of being the cleanest, though some American schools might dispute that claim and not have bath tube in the basement either.

er feature of this school of bath tubs at Stockholm is a midday meal, which is given to the poorest of the scholars, whose parents are so poor that they cannot provide them with lunches to take with them, or have to go out to work all day and would, therefore e to give the child anything to eat, if he went home at noontime. Strange to say, this feature of the school is much

more popular among the scholars than the bath tubs, and the daily combing and scrubbing.

Another school which is rather different from others exists in China. It is a school conducted by the mis-monaries and is attended by pupils of all ages from the little fellows with little pigtails, to grown men with big, long pigtails. Even old men attend the school and

study side by side with the young scholars.

One of the teachers says that one day she saw a little Chinese boy raise his hands as a signal that he wanted to speak to her. Upon being asked what he had Grandpa is sick today and wants to excused from

Sure enough, the little pigtail's aged grandfather, who studied by the side of his garndson, seated on the same bench every day, and reciting in the same classes, was absent. But he came to school again in a few days and

absent. But he came to school again in a lew days and studied hard to catch up with his grandson, who was his rival for promotion to the next higher class.

Iceland, that island away up toward the North Pole, never would suit some children as a place to live in, for in Iceland there are few primary schools. Until recently there were none, and the few that have now hear established have not made any difference in the been established have not made any difference in the general plan of education in the island.

But every house in Iceland is a schoolhouse, never-theless, and a child has to study as hard as, if not harder, than he does in lands where schools are many. Every parent is supposed to teach his children at home until they are old enough to go to the high schools, and so, in every household, right after breakfast, school begins and lasts for a certain number of hours.

You see, the climate is so severe up there that small children going to school in winter would be likely to be frozen to death on their way to or from the schoolhe when the weather is bad; so primary schools are dis-pensed with, except one or two in Reykjavik, the only city on the island.

But the children are made to study to so much benefit at home that in all Iceland there is not a child over ten years old who cannot read and write. Boys are so well taught as they grow up that it is not an uncom-mon thing to find a laborer who can speak seven lan-

THE UNKNOWN SWAMP.

Within twenty miles of one of the largest and most nergetic of the southern cities of the coast, and on the border lands of two of the oldest southern States. lies in a district some 200 or 300 square miles in extent, but little better known at this day than it was 150 years ago, when George Washington himself laid out a route through its wilderness. The name alone, "The Dismal Swamp," is a byword everywhere. When the spring is far enough along for the wild honeysuckle and jasmine and the arbutus vines to be hanging in delicious masses over the sides of the ditches and reaching down to the red-brown water, of a color so clear and warm and sunny, then there is a festival time in the Swamp, Companies of young people come from the villages lying around the boarders of the swamp, twenty or thirty with some slight camping outfit, ambark on large flat-bottoned dugouts that draw but little water, and then are poled up the ditches for ten or twelve miles from the fertile farm lands of the outer world to the savagely luxuriant beauty of a lake hidden in the midst of the wilderness. Then at a camp on the lake shore they spend a night or two, fishing in the lake, poling along its shores, doing a little shooting, perhaps, much dancing in the evenings and merrymaking, until they are poled out again, often by a different route. A real spring festival that has been a habit in that country for many years.-[Leslie's Weekly.



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Friday, May 15, the President and party will reach Raymond, Cal., at 8 a.m., and the next four days will be spent in resting and viewing the beauties of the Yosemite Valley, and the

big trees.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—IEx-clusive Dispatch.] The greatest interest is being manifested with regard to the selection of a candidate for Vice-Fresident next campaign. House, he par

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MEN WHO PROVIDE SALT WATER

MEAT FOR THE SEASON.

By a Special Contributor.

W HEN the fleets of old Gloucester went out to

storms to reach the fishing grounds of Georges and the

Grand Banks. Except for the fishery of midwinter, the early spring fishery is the stormiest of the year, and every spring the watchers at the Heads see smacks re-

turn with colors at half mast. Easter is sure to be a time of mourning instead of rejoicing for at least a few

The hazard deters none. Every season the vessels

race to the far off shore grounds as if they were yachts

racing in summer breezes for a cup. Life is full of keen delight for the men. They go out to their weeks and months of fishing as merrily as if they were boys

going to play.

Fine racers are these sloops and schooners, with their

quick motions, built to turn as suddenly on their heels as ever a dancer twirled. "Clap on! Clap on!" is the motto, coming and going. When men in cities are holding on to their hats and women are struggling with their skirts in March blasts, the fishermen head-

ing toward the great waters are holding on, too-hold-ing on to all the sail that they can carry and "letting

her drive" through the green of it.

Great is the laughter of other crews at that one whose skipper takes in more canvas than they consider neces-

of Gloucester's families.

prepare for this year's Lenten food supply, the

smacks scudded through snow squalls and sleet

sage that is never misunderstood or overlooked. So the men on a smack at one end of the big fishing

end are faring. Keen as the race to the grounds is the race to load first with fish and run for home. The men

watch one another like hawks and if a smack gets its

So, too, when the smacks return to port. The crews

But the first question that the returning fishermen

ask is as to the condition of the market. Gloucester is a jealous town and there is bitter fighting between its

Boston. Nowhere in New England are there more amusing and sometimes dramatic instances of typical Yankee shrewdness than in the fight for the best prices

in the fish market.

It is this fight for the cream of the market that has

done the most to evolve the present type of fliers that distinguishes the beautiful Gloucester fleet. A Glouces-terman will maintain at any time that no boat affoat

can outsail a fisherman, and he has abundant reason for his faith. Men will point out a half dozen craft in Gloucester any time that they are ready to back against

alers and the sharp dealers on the long wharf in

line seem to know always how the smacks at the

preted unerringly. Simple gestures, such as holding up both hands or erecting an oar, all convey a direct mes-

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By William T. Bills (9.) After he had been away from Thessalonica about six months he wrote this letter, and in a short time wrote another. This is his first letter wrote another. This about. He sore of the world." What with her sore of the world." What with her

gion that once gave the gospel to the world awaits the gospel from the world. The greater greatness of Af-rica lies in the future: it is the business of the Christian church to see that that greatness is Christian.

A. B. Prichard, pastor-electary-school, 5:30 a.m.; trea and 7:30 p.m.; Y.P.S.C.E. p.m. Come.

Different from both types in detail, them in seaworthiness, swiftness and the mackerel seining schooner, which the mackerel seining schooner, which the mackerel seining schooner, which the services of the s

ay there also.

dories over a particularly good ground, the others move in on her silently, cunningly in the night to share her The three methods of fishing an so, too, when the smacks return to port. The crews that get home first are expected to bring back the news of all the rest. "Will the Mary Lancaster be in soon?" asks a part owner. "When we left 'er on the twelfth of March, she was three-quarters full and doin' well. meehes are just large enough to admit to fish and as the twine is very thin, they of March, she was three-quarters full and doin well. She ought to be in in four days," answers the skipper. "Jack sends his love and says to tell you they'll be in before the week's out." shouts a fisherman to a woman waiting on the end of the wharf.

Racing for "the Market." blindly and entangle their gills so th

The seine used mostly for catching herring, however, is the purse seine, along menhaden. The purse seine is an complicated net, running about 1200 to 1 length and with a depth of from 60 to 1 coat of such a net is from \$500 to \$1000 ered around a school of fish by tackles. has been surrounded, it is closed automobile bottom, forming a purse from which the possibly escape except in the occasional the catch is so huge that the net break a comition will be the committee of the catch is so huge that the net break and the catch is so huge the catc

The trawl is a long line with hooks

The trawl is a long line with hooks set of a few feet—three feet for haddock as fifteen feet for hallbut. The trawl lines board of the smack and then colled care so that they will pay out without entang. When the dories go out, each takes to of trawl lines and sets them at various the smack. The trawl is sunk by being send with an anchor, which has a long is attached to it so that, after the line is a the fishermen can find it. After the one dory man rows slowly along while hout the trawl, and when the end of the lift, too, is fastened to a buoyed anchor overboard.

Trawls run from 6000 feet to 12,000 feet h

Besides tackle, the Gloucester smath a mense amount of small hardware on at There is a stock of forks, for shorein dories into the amacks and to shift the There are one-tined, two-tined and threshalt mill to chop fish and offal for halused to attach to dories for hauling is hammers to break up the shells of the life for bait, salt scoops to use in salting accops to use in bailing dories, galvanifor lighting the deck when cleaning the lers to fasten to sterns of dories to halthese a sufficient stock is carried to make may be gained from the following list ticles that are carried on every wholes mittens for handling fish in extremely sufficient to be used for handling is when the woolen mittens are too warm. "Inperes" used for handling fish in existing the mittens on and also for clothing close around the boots; make ers." to throw bait out to mackerel was

holding the mittens on and also located the clothing close around the boots; maders" to throw bait out to mackerel where the maround the boat; acapstone is poured into rubber boots at night to dry sharpen fish hooks; rubber finger cots fingers are wounded or sore from brooms to clean decks and dories; mand of course, seine and sail needles applements needed by seamen.

Of the knives carried on a smack thating, there are halibut beading knives, common bait knives, hadded knives, mackerel splitters, skinning laining knives, cod-splitting knives and

those of the Rob Roy, for instance, feet shorter than the masts of the big to follow the business of seining machiner and the frezen herring trade in the deck is so designed that, in addition to as can carry a forty-foot seine boat on

men are with nets, with trawls and with a Gill nets are set at the surface to make herring, and other fish that swim on the

cessive weight.

The gill net is used sometimes for cases on the such cases it is weighted down and set on the Laying the Trawl.

Trawls run from 6000 feet to 12,000 feet a arry from 1500 to 3000 hooks.

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A trawling vessel carries from three is and two men go in each dory. In fair wealine fishing, each dory often carries only. The dories are supposed to be fitted and food every time they are put over men go off without them far too often quently, when they become lost in a far away from the fleet in a storm, their an hunger and thirst are shocking.

Besides trawl lines and tubs, a well-fair is an extra anchor and anchor cable a to be used as a fog signal, a gaff hook well-fully to be used as a fog signal, a gaff hook will big fish.

The amount of appliances carried by a to be well-fair is bewildering. For every frip the massive store, for the vesels have only themselves for from four weeks to three months as to replace any amount of gear that my ruined.

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to replace any amount of gear that my ruined.

In addition to a huge stock of the reputor cod, pollock and mackerel fishing at thousands of hooks needed for trawls, illnes and tackle to be used for special illnes, must be carried.

There are sets of lines for "jigging" "Jigging" is done when a school of maround the craft. The mackerel jigs as equids with sharp hooks fastened to the are tossed among the school and jerkel as fast as the fishermen can work the mackerel snap at the shining metal adboard as fast as men can "slat" the fish of Common blue-snapper lines must be They are thin lines with plain hooks mackerel take bait instead of the squid. Frequent visitors to the Banks are squids—baby devilish—which are highly They often appear in schools so high a-froth with them, and then the mean else and swing out their squid lines quadruple hooks attached. These are through the schools and the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two or three being taken at marked the squids are insometimes two

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ar or five days' growth of heard in thing but the prosperous looking to blossom into. First of all he makes for Fourtees New York. He can work his gan of time in the metropolis, although the state of each year in Phillade ston, Chicago, Pittsburgh and a con Fourteenth street is the nation and salvation Army, the tramp's of the salvation army, and very much a victimal always wants work—of course, for out in the morning and look has only just come to town and hasything as yet. Meanwhile, he is know where to sleep. He has made, what is he to do? retinarily, the Salvation Army of it for what they give him. They form being victimized, but, at at, there is nothing to give a milicant knows it. Therefore, they a him a bed and a meal and look to tay.

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His Favorite Newspaper.

naer over, he goes to look up son stances. He will find them in th houses about town or, if he fails, i Hotel and spend a comfortable i die evening paper.

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FARDINE CANNERY ON A "DOWN- EAST" WHARP.

passes the rest and manages to be at anchor over the grounds by the time the beaten ones fly in.

When a landsman goes out in a smack to the off shore grounds, he experiences a curious change of feeling before he has been out long. He expects at first to adjust his mind to the conditions of life on a lonely sea. He discovers, instead, that the bank fishermen have all He discovers, instead, that the bank instermen have an the neighbority interest and the gossip of a village—a queer village, whose streets are rolling ocean water thirty fathoms deep, whose houses are tossing craft, now dancing merrily on the black ridges of a billow, now spinning down into a black-green hollow of swiring water. But between those pitching houses, over those graves of streets, passes the scandal and the jest of a neighborhood.

of a neighborhood. "The Sarah Jane must 'a-been afraid of gettin' her feet wet," cries a wag in a dory. "We see her feelin' around under double reefs tryin' to pick out the smooth spots." The village likes the suggestion and by night the Sarah Jane and her crew have been labeled with a joke that will stick to them until another victim ar-

A green hand on his first trip will be hailed by some body every time he sticks his head above decks, with a "Say, Bill, watch out and tell us when the baker's wagon comes along," or "Bill, would you mind runnin' down to the corner and gittin' us a paper of fine cut?"

until Bill become acclimated. crew, new paint on her sides-all are talked over from wessel to vessel in the same matter-of-fact way in which men discuss one another's houses on land.

Inter-Communication at Sea.

Though they are anchored far apart for safety's sake. and though the grounds are so great that the vessels anchored at the opposite outer limits of the fleet cannot see one another, communication between the crews is wonderfully quick and complete. The men have become accustomed to understand shouts that are not even audible to a landsman. The motion of a hand on wonderfully quick and complete. The men have become accustomed to understand shouts that are not even audible to a landsman. The motion of a hand on a craft a mile away is not only seen at once but inter-

mary; mighty is the pride of the crew whose wessel the fastest yachts that ever flew in an ocean race, in a run, say from Gloucester Harbor to the North Sea, or a similar little jaunt in the worst of seasons.

The typical Gioucester fisherman is not only as fast as a yacht; in weather so wicked that a yacht is as useless as a stick of wood, the Gloucester vessel will spread an appalling area of sail and stand out for the Banks in a perfectly matter-of-fact way.

A true Grand Banks schooner, built for codfishing and the winter-frozen herring trade, is from 100 to 125 feet long. A craft like the John J. Flaherty, one of Gloucester's best, which is 122 feet over all, will have a beam of 25 feet. She draws from 11½ to 12½ feet of water and carries a mainmast 75 feet high with a foremast 63 to 65 feet. The foretopmast will be 39 or 40 feet and the maintopmast is 42 to 45 feet long.

Such a vessel is built with especial view to being easy to ancor in a heavy sea. This is one of the important qualities of Gloucester fishing craft, for practically all their fishing is done from dories and the smacks lie at anchor throughout, except when they are shifting ground, although the smaller vessels often run out with the dories and help to set or haul trawls.

These big Grand Banks schooners carry immense cargoes. The Flaherty carries 2200 barrels for herring and on her first trip she loaded 600,000 pounds of codfish.

The Gloucester "Knock-about."

The other leading type of Gloucester boat is the market fishing schooner. She is of the "knock-about" form, a model that is comparatively new, having been used first only about ten years ago. It was viewed a bit sceptically at first and the arrival of the early "knock-about" boat at the Banks was the signal for a good deal of pretended surprise at her safe arrival and the life of her crew was made miserable by offers of assistance in case the water got rough or the winds began to blow. But the clever fishermen did not fail to see her fine points and before long most of the new vessels were built on her lines.

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Leisure on Nothing a Year.

HOW THE ARISTOCRATIC TRAMP WORKS THE CHARITIES.

Ey a Special Contributor.

Blinen is always clean, he is well bathed and well haved, and his clothes are neat and fit him to perfection. All day-long he loungea at his case his friends. He reads his paper in the morning tening. He hears good music when he so desires, he has in plenty whenever the reading mood is the and time enough to read them and a comfortability to sit in. He has few cares and never wants be comforts of life, yet he does no work and the of a coin is unknown to him.

In the polished diplomat—the aristocrat of "the of graft." Everything he gets is given to him. He is a tramp, perhaps, but a vastly different one the tramp of the humorists. He does no begging door to door and dirt is unknown to him. He is, fit a well-bred, well-groomed gentleman of leisure pathing a year. en is always clean, he is well bathed and well

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Takes keen wit and a thorough knowledge of the
to do this, but it can be done. It simply requires
mil-planned campaign of which a dozen or more
cable institutions are made the victims.

Tramp Emerges.

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he aristocrat of trampdom reaches the city late in stersoon. He has been travelled In aristocrat of trampdom reaches the city late in afternoon. He has been traveling at day on a feet—three feet for haddock and two for hallbut. The trawi lines are to train and his face and linen are grimy and soot train and his coat is torn. He is hungry, too, and a soft day dories go out, each takes its quest inest and sets them at various distant inest and sets the sets of all he makes for Fourteenth street, if he lands set and sets the sets of all he makes for Fourteenth street, if he lands set and sets them at various distant inest and sets them at various days growth of beard makes him see

In from 6000 feet to 12,000 feet is least 1500 to 3000 hooks.

Ing vessel carries from three to always wants work—of course. He is going to start each dory often carries only one may see approach to be fitted out with them far too often, as then they become lost in a fog or may the fleet in a storm, their suffered thirst are alsocking.

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he tramp shuffles out, carrying with him a ticket this him to a meal and a bed, and leaving behind muse to call the next morning and try to get work. is not an idle promise. He does call, but not to

is not an idle promise. He does call, but not to seek and mackered fishing and the seek of the regular halfock and mackered fishing and the carried.

It is not an idle promise. He does call, but not to seek. It is not an idle promise. He does call the seeh cases, the Salvation Army has four of the sent to the house and the many has cone of these the taken to the house and the she many has come odd jobs to do about the

ts His Favorite Newspaper.

Inser over, he goes to look up some of his old ac-mission. He will find them in the different lodgloss about town or, if he fails, he can go to the Bitel and spend a comfortable hour reading his

at not be understood from this that the Mills mplies its 20-cent-a-night guests with the newstens of the more prosperous boarders, reading spers. The tramp looks about him until he sees the four purposes the sees the sees that as near the same possible. In twenty minutes or half an nour, the finishes, throws down his paper and walks. That is the man's chance. He quietly picks up. That is the man's chance. He quietly picks up the property of it, when, a bas facilized, he will have a game of checkers or the facility of the manages by getting into conversation on the guests and the latter's ticket protes are with one of the guests and the latter's ticket protes are with no cost to anyone.

The same with no cost to anyone.

the as he is settled, the butterfly begins to emerge the cocoon. The tramp takes a bath and, if he haps have been sent to one of the shelters, he wasnesses and hangs them in a patent dryer. They are the time he has finished his bath.

joins a line of men and receives the coffee and sandjoins a line of men and receives the conce and said wiches given out free every night from a great furniture van hired by the firm which maintains this charity. If he is still hungry and the line is not too long, he takes his place again and receives a second helping. Then a half hour later he follows the van to Union Square, where the same programme is gone through

Square, where the same programme is gone through with. But he has not finished eating yet.

At midnight, every night, several of the big bread bakeries in town give half a load of bread and a cup of coffee to every man who applies. At one of these the tramp "doubles" again. Then he goes to bed, having saved a sandwich and a piece of bread for breakfast.

Next morning, he must make good his promise to call

Next morning, he must make good his promise to at the army headquarters and look for work. He is not to be the tired, discouraged tramp this time. He is to play the part of the man who is thoroughly worthy and, to do that, he must look as neat as possible. But he has almost a week's growth of beard and his hair is long and unkempt. What can he do without money? Why, get a shave and hair cut, a shampoo and a rub down, of course. Nothing is easier

Shave and Hair Cut for Nothing.

Down on Canal street there is a school for barbers Here the young men who are learning their trade gladly welcome anyone who will submit himself to their amateur hands. They are not the scissor-and-razor experts that are to be met with in the best barber shops, but, though it takes them some time to perform their operations, they give a clean shave and a neat hair cut and what is more important in this case they thank the tramp for coming in and allowing them to practice on him. for coming in and allowing them to practice on him.

So, with a bath, neat clothes, a clean shave and a hair
cut, the aristocratic "grafter" presents himself at the
Salvation Army headquarters a changed man internally
and externally. Yet he has not spent a cent, nor has he done a stroke of work.
"Say, he says to the Adjutant in charge, "I got a

"Say, he says to the Adjutant in charge, "I got a chance to get a job in Brooklyn, so I guess I'll go over there. No, I don't want no money. This is on the level. But, say, I've been out of a job a long time now and I ain't very clean. If you'll give me a clean shirt and collar, I'll give you the ones I've got on, and then I think I can get this job."

Nathing could be more landable than such a desire

Nothing could be more laudable than such a desire for cleanliness, so the exchange is made and the tramp leaves headquarters looking neat and clean except for his torn coat. This, it would seem, presents an insur-mountable difficulty. But nothing is easier. The ser-vices of a tailor can be had for nothing.

His Master Stroke.

All this preparation has been made with only one object in view. He wants to make himself worthy looking so he can present himself at the relief station of the Y. M. C. A. at 153 Bowery. This is the only place in New York where he can get a free bed and two free meals a day for a period of two or three weeks at a time. They will keep the ordinary tramp two weeks and then. if he seems to make no effort to help himself, they will

But the gentleman bum goes in looking so sleek and acts the part of the victim of misfortune with such con-summate art, that he is settled for three weeks. During all that time he occupies the same bed and gets two square meals a day. The hot and cold shower baths are at his disposal as often as he wants to use them; and the more frequently he washes his clothes, the higher will be rise in the estimation of the manager. But best and most remarkable of all, a tailor is always in attendance and tears and rips and misfit clothes are corrected without cost to the wearer. So, in one day, this tat-tered tramp becomes the well-groomed man of the world. with his face always shaved and his clothes always neat and clean

How He Works His Acquaintances.

Every day he goes about among the cheap lodging houses and spends his time picking up acquaintances among those who are willing to work for their living. These men he uses when he needs them. While he is comfortably fixed at the Y. M. C. A., he does little except accept cigarettes and beer from them, usually at his own suggestion, but as soon as his three weeks begins to draw to a close, he becomes as friendly with these

men as possible.

Then he leaves the Y. M. C. A. with praises ringing in his ear. He says he has secured a job in Philadelphia, thanks the manager politely for his kindness and disap-pears. But he does not go to Philadelphia. He begins

o use his newly-made friends. At 5:30 o'clock every night he sends one of them to the Salvation army headquarters to get a ticket for a bed and meal. This friend is always one who has paid for a bed in some lodging house and therefore does not need the ticket. As a mark of his friendship he gives the ticket to the aristocratic "grafter."

This scheme can be "worked" for only a week or two. It would ruin everything for the leisurely gen-tleman to appear too often at the same lodging house with a free ticket. So, when he thinks his welcome is in danger, he goes to the Municipal Lodging House and stays there for two nights. Then he disappears, for, if to the "Island" for a term of anywhere from one to three months.

The Gentleman Travels.

During all this time he has managed to keep supplied with clean linen. He can get that in almost any quar-ter of the city—at the Y. M. C. A. lodging house, at the Salvation Army headquarters, or at the offices of a half ter of the city—at the Y. M. C. A. lodging house, at the Salvation Army headquarters, or at the offices of a half dozen other charity organizations, because he always looks neat and deserving.

All this time, too, he has been eating his four or five meals a day, he has had his newspapers, tobacco and liquor from his picked-up acquaintances, and, by calling at the Mills Hotel on Saturday evening he has usu
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oratorio to be given the next evening.

When, after two months or so of this life, he feels that he is outstaying his welcome in New York, he quietly takes a freight train for Philadelphia, or another of a half-dozen cities, and does the same thing on a smaller

scale. He cannot live so long in these places as he New York, but he averages two or in each and so, by the time he gets back to the metropolis, he is forgotten by the men he preys upon and car begin the round all over again. He is only one thousands and is not remembered for more than a fe days. SAMUEL R. WILLETTS He is only one of days.

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THE LATEST CRAZE.

NEW SOCIETY IN ENGLAND FOR PROMOTING IN-DIFFERENCE TO MEN.

[London Leader:] As it is generally understood by poets and other authoritative persons that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, the sad and shocking news that comes from Guildford the sad and shocking news that comes from Guildford at the beginning of the mating season strikes a pang

upon the trusting heart.

Two young ladies, holding responsible positions under the government, have solemnly, seriously, and with lots of malice aforethought, started a league which they have christened "The Society for Promoting Man-indifference Among Women." At present it is a secret society of some fifteen strong, and the sun still shines over Guildford, and the local paper of this week's issue still adds to its income by publishing the announcement of one wedding and six births on page 1, vol. LVIII, No. 5302; and three confectioners' shops in the dear old High street, still vaunt wedding cakes in their windows! Bravado, perhaps; but still those things were there-

A Morning Leader representative discovered the town bathed in glorious sunshine. Beautiful—all beautiful!
A day when even charwomen might feel a flutter of
the tender passion. And yet in the midst of it all lay this whited sepulchre-the tomb of Love, around with the tares and thistles of woman's inhumanity to man.

This strange society is no "spoof." It is a hard and horrible fact, and—unkindest cut of all—it was con-ceived on St. Valentine's Day, of all days in tals most immemorial year!

The two young ladies who began it are Miss Wisdom and Miss Prudence —. The former is president and Mistress Prue is secretary. They are both, in a manner, connected (by profession) with Mr. Austen Chamberlain, M.P., P.M.G., and in their saner moments they are public servants and help to drive one of the great engines of the State from 10 to 4 (or whatever heir official hours may be.) Their headquarters are behind the walls of a great stone building in the High street; and they have a secret meeting place, called "The Spinsters' Retreat." No Star Chamber was ever so mysterious and so torturous as this; for here love is sacrificed on the aitar of supreme indifference; her badges are pianed onto blouses which cover cold and stony hearts; and here Man is spurned and demolished by the insect powder of scorn just as if he were no re than a cockroach in a kitchen!

And the rules! Odds Cupids and keepers-the rules! Here is a sample:

All members must have attained the age of 17. wear long skirts, and dress their hair in a becoming manner. Members are invited to render their appear ance as attractive as possible, and to be maide their conduct.

(2.) Members are compelled by the law of the so clety (a.) to be entirely proof against the charms (?) of man, (b.) to have a wholesome contempt of falling in love, (c.) to abbor marriage.

There are fines of £5 pounds and downward for breaking these commandments-and ever so many more, Each member must earn her own living; and by making herself at attractive as possible is egged on to bring Corydon at her feet—and then laugh at him!

Though The Leader investigator ran the prime movers in this conspiracy to earth yesterday, they were as mum

as mice, and as secret as the grave.

Miss Prue, who wears long skirts and makes her appearance as attractive as possible, delivers herself of

the following homily:
"I would like to point out to all who entertain thoughts of joining our noble society, that members are not debarred from conferring their friendship on the opposite sex; but the friendship must be absolutely free from sentiment and everything that appertains to that undesirable state of being. Another great advan-tage which members will have over the majority of young ladies will be the entire independence of their position, and the freedom which they will experience in the course of every-day life, or when enjoying a lit-tle well-carned pleasure. The great and substantial benefits which members will, and do, derive from this spiendid society are too numerous to mention, but speaking on behalf of those whose names are already enrolled on our lists, I wish every prosperity and happiness to our gracious president and the glorious society which she so admirably rules!"

A veritable Nestor among nymphs is Mistress Prue!

The bachelors of Guildford are hastily forming a counter Association for the Protection of Man Against the Wiles of Woman. Their badge will be a cluster of henbane, and their light refreshment hemlock and

Meanwhile, when other scandals have been dealt with is proposed to ask questions in Parliament about his latest terror; and Aphrodite has already gone into half mourning.

ALL IN ALL.

And I will care not if I weep or laugh.

To thy sweet moods I would be like a flower
Soft in the flowing wind, or like a pool
Beneath the purple rain; from hour to hour
Thou swayest; I am thine, priestess or fool.
I care not if my life be song or sob,
So in the night I hear thy strong heart throb,
—[Florence Brooks, in March Century.

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Fridny, May 15, the President and
party will reach Raymond, Cal., at 8
a.m., and the next four days will be
spent in resting and viewing the beauties of the Yosemite Valley, and the

WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The greatest interest is being manifested with regard to the selection of a candidate

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Prince Malcom Khan.

GREAT PERSIAN WIIO IS CALLED

"REFORMER OF THE EMPIRE."

By a Special Contributor.

waves crowding in, pile up over one another from everywhere—from faddists' fashions and faddists' fan-cles—and they do, almost, if not entirely, swamp one. However, there is in the midst of this confusion of fixed and surging French life a towering personality— Ris Highness, Prince Malcom Khan, the reformer of an Empire, as his title indicates—Nazem ud Dowleh—his work, colossal in the monumental past as well as in the living present.

While in Paris I availed myself of the privilege of

attending the weekly salons in his home, where assem-bled principally ambassadors and diplomats, and where a seriously discussed national and international gov-

ernment. It is now many years since this grand old Prince retired from active service, yet he greatly in-fluences the political affairs of his country, there being

fluences the political affairs of his country, there being few men today in Europe with the vast personal experi-ence in things governmental he possesses. Persia is his country—Persia, the Empire that conferred upon him that great title (surely the greatest with which any government could honor a man) "Reformer of the Em-pire"—Nazem ud Dowleh. And it is in him that Persia gives to the Orient its first native reformer.

For most of us, I suppose, Persia, and the Orient generally, are as much myths as the tales of Orpheus and Hercules—a land full of an incomprehensible his-

tory of gods, men and beasts. And our mental pictures of daily life there would be, no doubt, the coming to life of the illuminations we have seen in musty old nanuscripts.

However, "once upon a time," an insidious force be-

gan to canker the warp and woof of oriental life, com-ing from where? Perhaps exhumed from eastern ground, as certain fatal diseases from some places in our western earth. From time to time, since that far-

off day, murmurs from Mussulman multitudes have beat ominously against despot's ears, yet they never hear in those suppressed noises the grave words of the

Trappists, "Frere, il faut mourir." Despotism still lives in that land, and "The tyrant is dead!" can only, as ever, be followed by the historic cry, "Praise be unto Mohammet!" as another tyrant takes his place.

In so far as outrageous happenings in the Orient are the

result of political strategy upon the European chess-board, for the rest of the world they can only be

tragic spectacle. But in so far as they are the result of recognizing or denying principles governing the life and liberty of human beings, they become questions for

universal consideration and are vital to the world's

generate Turkey, for the same forty years Malcom Khan, single handed, was regenerating Persia, and dealing there with the same victous and corrupt ideas that enslaved the Ottoman Empire. But his advantage

dealing there with the same victous and corrupt neast that enslaved the Ottoman Empire. But his advantage was that from the beginning, he knew what a Russian Chancellor, an English Prime Minister and other dis-tinguished diplomats, not the least among whom is His Grace, the Duke of Argyle, came to know after forty

years of political catastrophies, that progress in the Orient is possible only with the fall of despotism, and

does not mean "making representations" to the Shah, or tearing out superstitions. The settlement of the Lebanon question is an example of the reform principle

n a small scale, and progress in Persia is certainly an

Among the substantial, dignified dwellings opposite

Among the substantial, dignified dwellings opposite the Bois de Boulogne on Boulevard Miallot, there is one with unusually high iron gates locked with a large padlock and key. Just within these a sentinel paces back and forth, day and night, with his bayonet ready for operation at any moment. Your first impression is, that there must be a prisoner within. You are admitted by a domestic who conducts you around the house, for the main entrance is from the back, when immediately the sentinel comes to "carry arms," and at the same time another one before the entrance door does the same. You begin to feel that the prisoner

does the same. You begin to feel that the prisoner is not within, but outside the house, as you find yourself between these two bayoneted sentinels. This gensation does not diminish on entering, as the domestics about, who have the outward appearance of mum-

mics, or obelisks or pyramids, or some kind of stone structure, are evidently, at least so it seems, diagnosing your very marrow while you register and make ready to be announced at the drawing-room door. But once that threshold is crossed, there could be no more sim-

ple and cordial sympathy extended to you at your own fireside than comes from this Prince reformer and his distinguished consort, the Princess Malcom Khan, and your final thought regarding the firelocks and firearms takes the form of the question whether they are a very material courtesy on the part of the French Re-public toward the distinguished sojourner among them, or whether they are merely a sad commentary upon

and good man.

Certain it is that a sorrow that will not cease with
the pessing of time, and that makes forever a black
place in this home circle, is the result of a constant

revenge on the part of some unknown political enemy.

read it in the faces of the Prince and Princess Malcom Khan, which reveal only the rare charm of the orien-tal—the deeply serious, contemplative expression with its great power of sudden, burning illumination. And as

Malcom Khan talks of Persia, the land for which he has given of his life so abundantly, one sees, as from sud-den inspiration, his deep, broad forehead become lu-

Anyone not knowing this fact, however, would

work of

example on a large scale.

the gratitude

What Prince Malcom Khan has accomplished in Persia shows what signifies reform at work in the Orient untrammeled by European interference. For forty years the united diplomatic force of Europe tried to re-

living present.

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nearly impossible on a first visit to Paris. Thought

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on 4. Paul's Thess. v, 14-28.) (9.) After he had been away from Thessalonica about six months he wrote this letter, and in a short the wrote another. This is his first letter that we know anything about. He wrote it from Corlinth, when Silas and

For March 29: "A Mission Study of Africa."
-- Ps. 68: 29-31; Isa. 42: 3.

Africa has been called "The open sore of the world." What with her slavery, ignorance, cannibalism, inter-ceine artife, brutish idolatry and de-

Malcom Khan's ancestors began the developing and disciplining of his intelligence for him two hundred years before his birth. His people have always been remarkable for brain force and liberality, although living in the midst of the gigantic confusion of oriental knowledge and fanaticism. Yacub Khan, his father, was considered the ablest and most learned statesman of his day in Persia. The last Shah, after visiting all of the European courts, said Yacoub Khan's was the most brilliant mind with which

PRINCE MALCOM KHAN.

he had ever come in contact. This father considered Christianity and Islamism as eternal foes, the tormer of eastern rule. In the education of his son he under took to unite a knowledge of these two great forces So that, although his people had always been Christians, his son, the young Prince, was trained, until twelve years of age, not only by the priests of his own religion, but by those of Islam at the same time. This innovation aroused the indignation of Christians and Musselmen alike, and the same cry of aggrieved re-sentment came from both sides: "What irreverence!"



PRINCESS MALCOM KHAN.

"What reconciliation with the devil!" When the next never-before-heard-of venture was made by this merciless father, and the child was sent away to Europe to be educated, "What madness! What lack of natural affection!" cried both factions alike, full of tearful for the young lad.

But on the contrary, what a master mind was there to dream of uprooting with one wrence, as it were, oriental conservatism which had defied the world so long—supplanting it with a freedom which the races of our western world have won by battles of a thousand years. Was this not doing for the Orient what the Orient could not do for herself—doing, with Europe, for the Orient, what Europe could not herself do?

Malcom Khan, at the age of 12, his blood and brain

charged with the potential energies of a saw in the crumbling walls of his beloved in disgorged foundations, and the misery of a thinly-scattered population of patri homes among the blighted hordes of inexarable tragedy of Eastern life. T him, not to be silenced, demanded cont why are they so miserable? Why so de have they not telegraphs, railroads, in and a living literature, as Europe has?" about him could not answer.

In this mood he arrived in Paris, dete out the secrets of occidental prosperity, and uself into the study of western sciences, liter ties, and the lustitutions which produced ten years of unmitigated work in study he returned to Persia. He was at once ma-Intime and A. D. C. to the Shah. Students, politicians, and the Shah himself, came to this young man and did learn of him. As that European ideas began to be studied and the Orient for the first time, when before that bore the European stamp was tabout Was this because they could understand at than the foreign ambassadors, or was it understood them better than could the foreign ambassadors.

He surveyed the field. What was to be de thing. First, he must have forms for expresself, and everything before him in the way of ideas was a gigantic quibble. For inst sent to foreign rulers began with the declar Supreme Being-God-naming the long line of asserting the integrity of Mohammedaniss sions of quotations from the Koran, fin off into a rhapsody of verse, and at last h making that a condition of commerce or a desired by the Shah. One of these documen Sultan at Constantinople, contained a thorner of poetry apropos of the weather, a beauting and everything else that happened personally a cet the author. est the author.

Prince Malcom Khan began by reforming to Prince Malcom Khan began by reforming about. It is supposed that the curious, complies of stenography of the Persian alphabet costs sibly be mastered by a foreigner inside of two For example, he took out myriads of little awere sprinkled through the pages in confaint the curious hieroglyphics. These dots were Persians what the innumerable inflections of all the costs of the costs els are to us, being the sole indication of w in the Persian alphabet.

The alphabet weeded, he undertook to literary means of expression. This inches writing of legal and political forms and ori on religion, politics and social questions, as ar reconstruction of many literary productions tion of the "Gulistan," by their great post, as one of his most heroic achievements.

This literary reformation might well seem to be life could hope to accomplish, but what one life could hope to accomplish, but what a do can be measured only by what must be be

forms being ready, new thought must be put.

And at twenty years of age Malcom Khan a compile this—the acme of his derives for a claborating and concluding treaties of compired the compile that the compile the compile the compile that the compile friendship with Europe and the United States, ica, and by persuading the Shah that it was to make European visits. He alone arranged being sent as Plenipotentiary Extraordinary the foreign courts. He afterward served he as Ambassador to every country in Europe between the server and the server of the server o twenty years Ambassador to England.

twenty years Ambaseador to England.
One day, during these years, he concludes an entirely personal character with the years and Princess, Dadian. This beautiful lady, who became his wife, is a daughter of richest and most powerful Christian families stantinople. She was educated in Paris, as ways shared her husband's ideals and hose Orient.

Orient.

In "La Revue de Paris" Prince Malcon De "For many long years two voices equally a made themselves heard in Europe. On our chanceries remind us at each instant that the of the Turkish empire is a European necessity the other hand the press repeats each morning existence of that empire is possible only will the proposal necessity we can understand. This European necessity we can understain extent. But reform! What is it?

In the midst of western bewilderment asting to know the answer an oriental make to these questions, and especially tas Persian Reformer's who is peculiarly fitted tion and a long period of diplomatic dealing rope to understand oriental necessities, and a European ideas with many fitted to the control of the cont

rope to understand oriental necessities, and a European ideas with regard to them.

Malcom Khan says the Orient knows but the terrible plague of Asiatic despotism; the age absolutism in no way resembles analyse which have sometimes subdued Europe, but pity, without conscience, knowing neither rights of individuals, nor any kind of most is a grinding, blind omnipotence which startlife of oriental enlightment. Against this evil, more deadly than the Upas tree, is its lam—Islam which contains richly every moral and social progress.

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LIFE-SAVING CIGARS.

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********* The Bulgaria of Today.

RELIGION AND EDUCATION-THE STATE OF THE ARMY.

From the London Post.

HE present status of the Bulgarian Principality, with a chequered span of scarcely five-and-twenty years' existence in the annals of Europe, furnished much material for reflection, and challenges inevitably a comparison with the condition and lire record of that other Slav government that holds so huge a space in the dominions of Europe and Asia. And without bias it may be said at once that the lesser State has nothing to learn, in the way of imitation at least, from its great neighbor beyond the Pruth.

The Bulgarian of today leads the life of a worker of productive, well-stocked farm, in the output of which he is immediately interested, under a paternal and at the same time fairly representative system of government, which fosters and extends his industrial of and gives to his children an excellent educational equip

Fished out, so to speak, from the turbid afterspate the Russo-Turkish deluge and left to dry as best it might under a beclouded political sky, the little principality has done for itself. what the doctrinaires of Western democracy have never put into practice and what the re-sources of the Slavonic Empire seem further than ever from initiating.

Judging by the most recent account, from the pen of M. Bektleff, of the condition of the peasantry through-out the greater part of European Russia, the Bulgar has aterial for attraction toward the becks and wiles of the Panslavist movement. Toiling in abject poverty, without boots and almost without beds, with insuffi and poorly-nourished cattle, subsisting on a vegetable diet from religious behest one-third of the year and from direst necessity during the remainder, ditched round with a slough of unpayable and accumulating ar-rears, and discharging with difficulty the primary obligation of citizenship, not to die of famine—such is the unattractive picture, over colored, no doubt, in its de tails, which a Russian writer presents of the conditions of the Russian peasantry.

The good men do lives after them, and is occasionally extremely embarrassing to their successors; Russia has yet to recover from the economic dislocation entailed when an amiable autocrat freed the serfs of his empire with a stroke of the pen.

No Artificial Barrier.

"Space is our great enemy" is another plaint of the Eastern Slav, and space, in the sense of isolating dis-tance, does not press on the Bulgar in the manner that it affects the Russian. It is not a far cry from one end of the principality to another, and aught of western of the principality to another, and aught of western idea or influence that comes tapping at the door is read-ily disseminated throughout the whole. And Bulgaria raises no artificial barrier between herself and the stranger. After crossing the frontier one's passport rests untroubled within one's pocket, and from the educated Bulgarian, at least, the foreigner meets with a welcome delightful in its courtesy.

A press as free as that of Russia is fettered helps to bridge over the isolation that might arise from the possession of a peculiar alphabet, and every journal of importance has its "podlistnik" (under-page,) in which are reproduced from time to time installments of the works of well-known European writers. Maxim Gorki, Guy de Maupassant and other modern authors are laid under contribution, and in "Jenata ili Tigrutu?" recognizes the familiar problem of "The Lady or the in Bulgarian guise.

In the matter of education the Bulgar is admirably served, and the national danger, as Professor Dicey pointed out some years ago, is less a lack of facilities for acquiring knowledge than the probability of a peas-ant community becoming erudite beyond the requirements of its situation. The danger is not chimerical, but an excess of superfluous attainments is a malady which bears within itself its own corrective, whereas overproduction of unskilled agricultural labor, as in the case of the Ruthenian peasants, leads merely to a wastage in the direction of emigration

Church-imposed Holidays.

The position and prospects of the national religion in the principality afford another point of contrast between the two Slav peoples. Politically speaking, apart from theological considerations, the orthodox church has in the past performed valuable service in the cause of Russian nationality, but it is not a church of progress or adaptability to altered circumstances, and its official and popular ascendancy can only be assessed as another factors which shut the Muscovite off from many of the influences which might be socially and econom-ically useful to him. In Bulgaria, likewise, the past history of the country discloses an indebtedness for services rendered by the National Church, services which are in political action at the present moment; but here the parallel steps.

percentage of the whole, enthusiasm on behalf of the State religion is not a very conspicuous feature and is possibly damped to a certain extent by the fact that, village. in slightly variant forms—the variations being nominal rather than actual—the same faith is shared by some of Bulgaria's most bitterly-hated neighbors. Indications had been temporarily removed to make room for from some of the school centers and other points observation go to show that this alienation is markedly observation go to show that this alienation is markedly on the increase, and that the Young Bulgaria, postutumous off-pring of a movement which draged the Christian populations of the Danube provinces from the tolerant over-rule of Islam, intends to use his freedom in another direction. One effect of what may be called the "Los von Synod" movement may be a useful reduction of the number of church-imposed holidays, which

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The Same Cross-currents.

In cordiality and courtesy toward the stranger, the upper-class Bulgar seems to have borrowed more from the East than the West; his character is redeemed from the taint of amiability, however, by a certain bitter re morselessness which is latent in his comestic political differences.

The personal element enters largely into all party feuds, and in Bulgaria personal enmities are carried to a length which may be truthfully described as "fundamental." Every Cabinet has its particular "scandal," and as the scandal usually survives the Cabinet an ex-Minister does not always find in retirement "respite and nepenthe" from the cares incidental to office.

In many respects the history of present-day Bulgarian politics suggests a parallel with the conditions obtain-ing in England under the later Stuarts. There are the same shifting personal groups, the same intrigues and accusations and occasional wrecking of a prominent rep-utation, the same cross-currents in the relations with a powerful foreign neighbor; and the parallel may be carried further by the addition of an astate statesman occupying the throne. The man who might have supplied the part of a Russian Louis MIV. A wever, has ressed from the accept passed from the

In justice to Bulgarian political methods in dealing with foreign affairs, it must be stated that the prominent organs of the Sofiote Press, with one exception, have held aloof from the atrocity industry, to which certain English journals, with a charity which thinketh no evil too unsubstantiated for publication, have opened their hospitable columns. Sympathy with the aims of the Bulgar-Macedonian malcontents is, of course, as a matter of human nature, expressed by all parties, but the Macedonian refugee is too well known in the capital and the larger towns to be sincerely regarded in the role of a long-suffering unfortunate.

Military Prowess.

A glance at the Bulgarian army of today is not with-out its interest, though, in the present atmosphere of nervous denial on the part of every neighboring State that anything in the shape of military or naval prepa-ration is going forward, one is almost prepared for a semi-official repudiation of the existence of a Bulgarian army. With the exemption of one important army. army. With the exception of one important arm, the general impression with the force, on a peace footing, gives one of thoroughness.

The Slav is not a horseman, and, lacking the Cossack element of the Russian army, the Bulgarian effective is distinctly weak in cavalry. The infantry is a most work-manlike body, composed for the greater part of short, sturdy, wiry-looking men, combining an air of good discipline with one of unfailing cheerfulness, while their officers possess a smartness and "go" which argues a keenness in their profession. Of the artillery and transport branches I am not in a position to give an opinion formed on detailed observation, but the which the country can boast are to be found in these services, and a gun or wagon which can encompass the irregularities of the ordinary Balkan road during the winter season should find no difficulty in sustaining a high standard of mobility in any campaign fought under ordinary conditions.

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Not least important in the equipment of a national army, the victorious issue of the conflict with Servia, fought in circumstances of peculiar discouragement and disadvantage, has given the Bulgarians confidence in their military provess.

PERSIA'S WAY WITH TOPERS.

Drunkards have been regularly black-listed in Persia for at least twelve hundred years past. It is no joke, for at least twelve hundred years past. It is no joke, either, for the individual thus held up to opproblum. He is not permitted to enter any place of public amusement. When at prayers he must hold himself aloof from the other members of the congregation. Nor may be even frequent the bazaar in order to purchase provisions and other necessaries, except at certain stated hours and under police surveillance.

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Moreover, if after having been "listed" he again of-ends, he is punished with eighty lashes. There is no escape, no "law's delay." Provided only that the of-fender is selzed while in a state of intoxication or while his breath smells of drink, the punishment is inflicted

Even more harsh is the system in vogue among the wild clansmen of Albania and Montenegro.

Drunkenness is here regarded as a political rather than as a moral offence. It units a man for fighting. And this, in a region where fighting, or of all as a moral offence. It units a man for fighting. And this, in a region where fighting, or at all events the cultivation of the ability to fight if required, is the prime duty of all good citizens, is unpardonable. Consequently the habitual toper is looked upon with loathing and contempt.

It is recognized that he is alike a danger and a disgrace to his country and his clan. And in the end, if all attempts at reclamation are found to be vain, he is quietly assassinated by order of his chief.—[Pearson's Weekly.

A PIG STEALER SURPRISED.

A delightful instance of the biter being badly bitten occurred a couple of days ago at a little village name Giulianova, in the province of Teramo.

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By Way of the Tropics. A WOMAN'S VOYAGE TO PANAMA AND OVER THE CANAL ROUTE. By a Special Contributor.

MONTH upon the sea is a thing to day-dream over with vague anticipation of unknown delights, and a sober realization of long, idle days; especially when the ship is bound for the tropics, where hours between the rising and setting sun seem filled with

If one is wise in regard to the tropics, she tosses a www.aps into her steamer trunk, and lays in a solid supply of shirt waists and white yachting wearables, and carefully makes mental memorandum of the fact, that for neither love nor money will she be able to have even so much as a handkerchief washed during that month. Stewardesses are not wash ladies, and waiters acorn a bribe in that direction. I was unwise, and one and day off Honduras, when I discovered a waiter, in a few ragged garments, pressing his white duck trousers with a heavy wine bottle, I reasoned with him in regard to shirt waists. He cast my generous offer aside with seorn befitting his standing as a scion of an erstwhile royal house of Africa. He was first cousin or something to the King of Dahomey. I have never seen a bottle-broned shirt waist, and now, I never expect to see one.

We left New York in September. It was a warm, hazy day, and we slipped down North River, past the July stand by, August, look out you must! September, remember October, all over.

The captain paced the bridge, himself, these days Other rhymes were recalled:

Evening red and morning gray. Sure signs of a fine day. But evening gray and morning red, Makes the sailor shake his head. Mackerel sky and mare's tails Are sure signs of fine gales— Lofty ships take in sails.

And every night the sun set red and resplendent.

One morning we slipped in along the mountain range of the country of the San Blas Indians—ferocious folk, who do not allow a white man to stay overnight in their country, and whose women are killed if they return after marrying a foreigner. Morgan, the buccaneer, plundered in joyous freedom over these same blue waters, and dipped in and out of Porto Bello, hidden in its cosy, green nook between mountain ranges.

e dropped into the bay at 10 o'clock in the morn-A flag fluttered from the erstwhile home of that other plunderer, De Lesseps, and across the bay the flag of the Panama Railroad Company flaunted con-spicuously. The railroad company is to Panama what

thatched hut and group of negroes shows the population. The tracks run along the of the population. The tracks run along the past the great Culebra cut, where work a going on in spite of the war. The railroad the canal in one place and then weaves in cother abandoned villages and piles of rottiar it is a vision of desolation in the midst of and gorgeous glowers, feathery trees and feet rots. Fever has left its imprint along the

scores of unmarked graves.
Once, when the train stopped, a negro to the car window with a basket of ripe bargained with her over a handful of fi some one said:

"Will the bananas give us fever?"
"No," she answered with a gesture of diagram.

"What will give us the fever?"
"The fever," she replied; "God gives the harderer Panama evidences of a state of war ible. But what slight evidence! An occasion boyish, haggard soldiers. Soldiers! Bays enough to boast a down upon the upper lin.

The air was full of whispers in regard to the and fearlessness of the rebels. Sympathy for the

party fairly pulsated in the heated tropin found meager expression.

flag of the Panama Railroad Company flaunted conspleuously. The railroad company is to Panama what caravans were to the desert people. It makes industry, commerce and life in Panama possible and profitable.

In the bay the United States cruiser Cincinnati lay, white and trim, near the dirty, half-painted hull of the British cruiser Psyche. James Gordon Bennett's old yacht was anchored near by, under the Colombian collaw, and many amusing things occurred. The

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Battery and Liberty statue, out into the lower bay in a gentle breeze, and settled ourselves on deck, with wraps close at hand, ready for the cold Atlantic wind, which never came. The passengers, to a man—I was the only woman—were talking of the war in Panama, and-all prophesied that we should find things in a state of chaos on reaching Colon. This was pleasant hearing for one on reaching Colon. This was pleasant hearing for one taking the journey to rest tired nerves. There were several naval men on board, who looked happy and sheerful, so I took heart and resolved to walt until troubles really came.

From New York to Colon.

The trip from New York to Colon lasted a week, and was almost without incident. Dreaded Cape Hatteras was passed in a rippling sea, and all the way along the course of the Gulf stream the ocean was cobait blue, and showed the delicate imprint of the catspaw. The greatest excitement of the week was a dash on deck, one carly morning, to see Watling's Island in the gray mist. This out of respect to the great Cristobal Colon, who arst put foot on that isse, and called it San Salvador.

moonlight nights and delicious, came warm drowsy days spent on the weather side of the ship. An occasional squall, like a white monster, bore down and enfolded us an instant in its wet grasp, and then on like a flash, leaving dripping awnings and rigging sparkling in the sunshine. An occasional bank of dark clouds was hailed by the passengers as the mountains of Cuba, but the captain smiled and said, "Cape Fly-away! Nothing but clouds!"

The Caribbean Sea offered its favorite churning motion to an indifferent shipload of passengers. The weather was too fine for seasickness! Yet some recalled the milor's rhyme about West Indian harricanes. or's rhyme about West Indian hurricanes:

ors, and boasting the high-sounding name of Admiral Pinzon. The United States steamship Panther, with 600 marines, had reached Colon the day before, and lay alongside the wharf. A big American steamship came slowly out of the slip as we came in. Her flags were flying. Passengers, homeward bound, waved happy fare-wells to less fortunate beings left ashore, and the band on the Panther played "Home, Sweet Home." There was no war in sight.

no war in sight.

Colon: The word spells an honorable name; the city is a pig sty! The streets swarmed with good-natured Jamaican negroes, the women in their red kerchiefs, and the men busied themselves with alleged Panama hats and unsuspecting tourists. The native of Panama doesn't disturb himself about anything much, save his cigarette. A few soldiers were to be seen lounging about the streets in solled white campaign uniform. Uniform: Save the mark! Rather rags, held together by thongs of leather the hair of the animal still clins. by thongs of leather, the hair of the animal still cling-

A company of marines marched down to the station from the Panther. They climbed into a special car, the engine was carefully decorated with two American flags, out into shallow water, an American, homestand we were off to the interior, under a heavy guard. and we were off to the interior, under a heavy guard.
The railroad people were looking for trouble. Two
days before, the manager of the railroad had been seized by a handful of government troops and put off his own train. In response the company had refused to permit any armed person to make use of the rail-road, and the United States marines were there to enforce the order. Across Panama.

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passports were an expensive luxury. Official busy that a week's salary was charged for a passport with a glance of approval. Relictor color the world over, was a dangerous has be the streets of Panama. One woman flaunted bon in her hair, and was arrested. She shorn of a Latin woman's chiefest glory—A A great crowd was gathered in the street about who was struggling with a woman. She was who was struggling with a woman. She shawl, and kicked and scratched like a riprotested that the officer had no right to since he himself wore red trousers—part of the uniform.

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By William T. Bitts

For March 29: "A Mission Study of Africa."
-Ps. 68: 29-31; Isa. 62: 3. Africa has been called "The open tore of the world." What with her slavery, ignorance, cannibalism, inter-

gion that once gave the gospet to the world awaits the gospel from the world. The greater greatness of Af-rica lies in the future; it is the business of the Christian church to see that that greatness is Christian.

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the reef is last visible, lies a vessel pointed southd, apparently, on her way to the next port. A
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ports along Central America are very much alike leg, low building, the customhouse, and another, the American flag, to mark the Consul's dwelling. from these, the villages consist mainly of thatched the ships come to anchor in the open sea; there harbors. A gorgeous official in gold lace, and barefooted, comes out in his little boat, and dy the ship's agent is allowed to come aboard, the rabble; half-clad natives in canoes hoi-of the trunks of trees, with sugar cane, dulces, in a car, by means of a pulley, and ashore in In many places, passengers go over-

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lim," said the steward with a sickly grin. It was

storm had set loose the cargo of sulphuric acid main deck, and it had crashed into a package were red trousers—part of the sain deck, and it had crashed into a package sain tar. In the midst of the confusion, the crew design to the Pacific entrance to where the big iron pier stretches water, an American, homeward is as been arrested thirteen times in the bear arrested thirteen times in the sailor who is their heads got the anchor up, and the ship is the raide to the wind. In an instant the fumes and the however, that the government has the sailors got the cargo overboard, he was past, but danger still hung over the ship, is the raced out to sea and back to port, going to the town. The beam ends at each turn, yet not daring to the fear of being dashed on the surf. In a day of horror, of tragedy nixed with comedy. The passengers who were not drank coffee at a table on which the dishest but stay. The salcon was fitted with flying missing the sailors and under the sailors who is the sailors got the cargo overboard. In the outskirts of the town. In the midst of the wind. In an instant the fumes are the sailors got the cargo overboard, he was past, but danger still hung over the ship, is the raced out to sea and back to port, going to he beam ends at each turn, yet not daring to the fear of being dashed on the surf. In a day of horror, of tragedy nixed with comedy. In the carthworks throws the sailors who is the sailors got the cargo overboard. In the midst do the wind. In an instant the fumes are the sailors got the cargo overboard. In the midst do the wind. In an instant the fumes are the sailors got the cargo overboard. In the midst do the wind. In an instant the fumes are the sailors got the cargo overboard. In the midst do the wind. In an instant the fumes are the sailors who was not all t

siles. Some prayed and others laughed. A young German paraded the saloon in his pajamas, ready to swim, yet each moment found him more anxious to die; seasickness is greater than fear. But everything comes to an end, and the next day found us all alive in a calm blue sea, nursing nervous headaches. And we recited with wan smiles:

I wish I were a fish with a great big tail,

A roly poly porpoise, or A lobster or a whale;

A little, tiny tittle

But, I cannot swim a little.

And I'm going to the bottom of The sea, oh, my! It is always funny the day after.

From Champerico we could see the big, truncated cone called Santa Maria. It emitted smoke in a fitful way that gave one cold chills. A few weeks later the eruption occurred which devastated some of the most valuable coffee fincas in Guatemala and in which many lives were lost.

Along the Mexican Coast.

Acapulco, Mexico, has one of the most perfect land-locked harbors in the world. We got into the outer harbor, about five o'clock one afternoon, and went through a rigid quarantine inspection. A long, low white fort, built by the French, guards the entrance into the inner harbor. We went in just as the sun slipped out of sight behind small, pointed mountains. leaving the round harbor glowing like a sapphire, and the hills around it tipped with pink. And then came a blaze of color; the lavender turned to gold and then to searlet. A few cocoanut palms outlined against the sky completed the picture. It was gorgeous! Acapulco is a dirty little village, with water and pigs running indiscriminately through the streets. The most interesting feature of the town is a battered white chyrch, which at one time was almost destroyed by a tidal wave. It is several hundred years old, and the interior glitters with gilt and candelabra. At one side of the altar, in a glass coffin, lies the effigy of Christ, bleeding and in agony. It was a ghastly sight, and the little plaza in front of the church, filled with flowers and birds, was a vast relief

after the grewsome interior.

Every Mexican port, and chief among them Mazatlan made a rigid inspection of the ship for fever patients And now Mazatlan, the prettiest town on the west coast of Mexico, is shunned by those against whom she so rigidly guarded herself, a victim of a worse disease

Mazatlan was the last stopping place before San Fran cisco. It was frightfully hot crossing the Gulf of Cal-ifornia, and rough. The ship pitched and rolled. Once around Cape San Lucas the weather moderated, and suddenly, one morning, we awoke to find a cold breeze blowing, and welcomed the use of steamer rugs, long stowed away out of sight.

To make up for lost time, the captain steered into anta Barbara Channel, and we passed between Santa Catalina and the mainland just at sundown. It was a mooth night, after the roll out in the ocean, and a welcome one. In another day the fog had us in its grasp, and we knew that San Francisco was actually near at

One morning I got up at six o'clock, to see the pilot come aboard, and presently, when the fog lifted, Cliff House loomed low against the rocks and Point Bonita was passed. We were in the harbor and a safe port at last, browner, wiser and many pounds heavier for thirty-two days at sea. BERTHA C. CROWELL.

OH, PLEASANT ARE THE MEADOWS. A RUSTIC MELODY.

Oh, pleasant are the meadows when the winds of spring

And the buds in bitter sweetness mingle to a rare completeness.

And the gurgle of the starling glints across the bluebird's cry:

When the milkmaid, rising early, hears the plough man's whistie clearly, hears the plough-man's whistie clearly, it rings across the pasture where the russet fallows

Oh, pleasant are the meadows when the winds of spring

Oh, pleasant are the meadows as the summer days go

by; hen the fields are all in bustle, and the corn leaves

the wind that comes a-blowing from the rip'ning

fields of rye: When the twilight brings its token, and the words are

softly spoken.

And having time is coming and the harvest hours are

nigh.

Oh, pleasant are the meadows as the summer days go

Oh, pleasant are the meadows as the autumn days draw

When the apple piles are fragrant, and the bees no more are vagrant.

come swarming to the orchard for their mystic revels high:

When, at eve, two dreamers tarry, for they're plighted

now to marry When the harvest fields are empty, and the winds of

Oh, pleasant are the meadows as the autumn days go by.

SONG.

My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky;
So was it when my life began.
So is it now I am a man
So be it when I shall grow old
Or let me die!
The Child is father of the Man:
And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each by natural piety.

—[William Wordsworth.

London's Big Timepiece. THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS CLOCK MAKES ITS TOILET.

From London Illustrated Mail.

IG BEN is now showing a cleaner face to London than it has done for fifteen years. The four dials of the clock, which is popularly called Big Ben, after its monster hour bell, have during the past four been thoroughly cleaned both inside and out.

The men whose duty it was to wash the outside of the dials were suspended at a height of 180 feet on cradles. From the ground the workers looked very diminutive, being little more than half the size of the clock's minute hards.

Each dial is 221/2 feet in diameter, or 400 square feet in area. The hour figures are two feet long and spaces between the minutes are one foot each,

ength of the minute hands is eleven feet.

In addition to the cleaning, the clock works and belis are been overhauled. The clock is wound up every have been overhauled. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, the opera-tion keeping three men busy for several hours. The pendulum is over thirteen feet long, and weighs nearly

The hour bell, Big Ben, weighs 13 tons
11 cwt. It is the second Big Ben, for
the first one was cracked. The present bell also had the misfortune to show a flaw, but to a much smaller extent, and for three years its work was performed by the biggest quarter bell. Then Big Ben was turned round so as to present a fresh place for the hammer to strike upon. A smaller striker, weighing four hundred-weight, was also introduced, and for twenty-six years Big Ben has boomed its sonorous note over Lon-

Big Ben has the reputation of being the most trust-worthy public clock in England. Except under special provocation, such as the clogging of its hands by snow, it seldom varies more than four or five seconds in a week—a remarkable record when Big Ben's massive proportions are taken into consideration.

The clock, in fact, approaches very near to the ideal set up by Lord Grimthorpe, "the only peer clockmaker."
"A public clock," he said, "should not vary more than

"A public clock." he said, "should not vary more than five seconds in any week. This is ample margin to allow now that we know from the Westminster and other clocks that they may be made to go without much more than a second a week variation." Big Ben is a splendid example to all the other street timepieces of London, hardly one of which is ever in exact agreement with its

harest neighbor.

Big Ben, the bell, huge though it is, is a mere dwarf or the bell, huge though it is, is a mere dwarf or the bell. There is one at Mostare dwarf with some other bells. compared with some other bells. combared with some class than 220 tons, or more than sixteen times the weight of Big Ben. There are many sixteen times the weight of Big Ben. cottages smaller than this bell. A family of four could be housed comfortably in its interior. But the bell never tolls; it is broken, and its only function is to amaze visitors who are allowed to inspect it. Moscow, has another bell in working order

The next largest bell in the world is less than a third of this weight, that at Novgorod, scaling thirty-one tons. Then come the bells at Cologne (25 tons 10 cwt.) and Vienna (17 tons 14 cwt.) The big bell at St. Paul's Cathedral is sixth on the list, weighing 16 tons 14 cwt. and Big Ben occupies next place with its 13 tons 11 cwt. The bell at Notre Dame, Paris, is nearly a ton smaller. Outside London, York has the largest bell in England (10 tons 15 cwt..) and Manchester has the next heaviest (8 tons 3 cwt.)

Manchester, by the way, has a set of chiming bells in its town hall, pronounced by experts to be the best proportioned of any in England, but the two largest ringing peals are those of St. Paul's and Worcester

The cleaning of Big Ben is an undertaking that would fill the average housewife with consternation. The work was begun at Christmas, and was not completed until January 26. There were, however, several stop-

until January 26. There were, however, several stoppages owing to inclement weather. To have continued the washing outside of the dials during the late frosty days would have led to fracture of Big Ben's face by the freezing of the water and "pickle" used.

The cleaners employed were, practically speaking, the only strangers who have visited Big Ben for fifteen years. Since the days of the dynamite outrages strangers desirous of going to the top of the clock tower have had to apply for permission to the First Commissioner of Works. Even if the privilege is accorded, the visitures reveive the close attention of several constables until they leave the precincts, their names and other particulars being, moreover, in possession of the police.

Big Ben, as becomes his importance in the clock world, is jealously guarded night and day.

THE POMANDER REDIVIVUS.

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The pomander, which was so highly esteemed by our great-grandmothera, has again come into fashion. It consists of a ball of sweet-smelling herbs well pounded, and enclosed in a perforated gold or sliver case, and may be worn on one of the pretty jeweled chains which now-adays no self-respecting woman would be without, or depending from a chatelaine or bracelet. In the days of the plague pomanders were made of special herbs, which the doctors considered disinfectant, such as fever-few, mugwert, and hayweed; these were steeped in stale ale. For typhus, cinnamon and oil of valerian were recommended to be worn against the skin.

In old-world gardens every variety of herb was to be found, many of them for medicinal use; also plants from which perfumes could be distilled. An especial favorite was the red bergamot, a whift of which takes us back to the days of hoops and powder, and sacques and clouded cames, when fine ladies, and even finer gentlemen, shook out their lace-trimmed, bergamot-scented handkerchiefs, the graceful performance of which act was regarded as almost as great an art as taking a pinch of snuff with due elegance. Woodruffe, with its smell of new-mown hay, is a preventive against moth and mice, and is still largely used for that purpose in country places where it grows.—[Modern Society.



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WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The greatest
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(9.) After he had been away from Thessalonica about six months he wrote this letter, and in a short time wrote another. This is his first letter that we know anything about. He words it from Corinth, when Silas and

Republic of Santo Domingo

INTERESTING PHASES OF HOME LIFE AMONG THE NATIVES.

From a Special Correspondent.

ANTO DOMINGO, March 21.—The political condition in Santo Domingo is much the same as in Haiti. They each provide an example of what is known as a "one-man country." Mr. Vasquez, the Vice-President, got angry with Mr. Jiminez, the President. They locked horns and now Mr. Jiminez is numbered among the absent. Mr. Vasquez is filling out the unexpired term of the executive he chased away and building up his fences to have himself "regularly elected" when the proper time comes. Mr. Vasquez has been somewhat bashful about coming forward to pay some money that Unele Bam is interested in, and there are many in the coun-bry who are hoping that the incident may end in something more forcible than a verbal reprimand. The soberminded, intelligent, thinking people know that there must be an end to present political practices before there is any show of the country being developed. When they refer to the subject they have to speak in a whisper, but they are hoping and praying for something to appen that will guarantee more stable conditions.

While Haiti and Santo Domingo are one geographically, the Haitians having one end of the island and the Do-minicans the other, there is very little intercourse between them. While it is a very short distance, as the crow fices, between Port au Prince and Santo Domingo, the two capitals, the quickest way to get from one to the other is via New York. Lack of direct communication is one of the great inconveniences of the West In-On one occasion during the present trip I had to take an eleven-day voyage and sail over 2000 miles out of my course to cover a distance that I could easily have made in a little more than half a day in the United States. Aside from the inconvenience of these long journeys there is the constant likelihood of delay from quarantine. The health officer is the dread of every traveler in Central America and the West Indies. One can never tell when he will get "set out on the side track" for a few days to await "developments." The track" for a few days to await "developments." The case of the Acapulca, which was turned away from port after port for many weary weeks, with all on board, because the ship had called at plague-infected Mazatlan, affords an instance of what the voyager in these waters is likely to encounter. The quarantine regulations are, course, intended for the public good, but the bungling of the officials is often ludicrous. In one port where small pox prevailed the officials were at a loss for a way to dispose of the dead. Finally they decided to sink them in the harbor. A few bodies were weighted

******** and as soon as this became known the inhabitants of the whole coast region refused to eat fish, thus working a great hardship on the many who depended on the fishing industry for a livelihood.

Not Pleasant for Americans.

I have received many letters asking me about the home life of recident Americans in the West Indies. This interest is caused by the increase of our commercial and political relations in the islands which make it necessary for more of our people to come here. Our men and women of affairs are going everywhere. The spread of Americanism is taking them in all directions. In some instances, as in Cuba and Porto Rico, they followed the soldiers and began the tedious, long-drawn-out task of establishing government. In other cases the work of building a greater commerce requires their constant

From close observation and the testimony of many I am sure that the hundreds of American men and women who constitute the working force of our great government machine, wherever our rule has been ex-tended, do not lead enviable lives. They have short hours and receive good salaries, yet few of them save any of their wages. It costs much more to live in the cities here than in similar-sized places in the United States. On account of there being no permanency to their situations most of them live in boarding-houses, and life in a West Indian boarding house is not an ideal existence by any means. The food may be well prepared after the fashion of the country, but it does not set well on the Yaukee's stomach, having too much garlic well on the Yankee's stomach, having too much garlic and grease to be palatable. It requires practice to be able to swallow the hard dry bread without butter, but the trick must be acquired, for the natives seldom use butter in any manner. The resident of the "States" who has always been accustomed to having three square meals each day finds getting along with only two a very trying ordeal. Breakfast is rarely served until noon, the morning meal consisting of nothing but coffee and fruit. This is the rule of the country and when one is in Rome one must be a Roman.

Curious Domestic Arrangements.

When an American woman begins housekeeping here her domesic affairs undergo a radical change. To begin with, she cannot have any carpets on the floors of her dwelling and she must live in the same house with the horses. This is not so bad as it sounds. On account of the warm climate the most of the floors are made of stone or marble, and carpets are not needed. The plan of most of the larger and finer houses provides for the stable quarters on the first floor, while the kitchen is on the roof, and this arrangement is not at all unsatis-factory when one becomes accustomed to the novelty of it.

Housewife's Troub'e.

The domestics here are specialists. Each operforming his or her own kind of work exceedingly careful not to encroach on the who wear shoes and those who go bard help constitutes the problem which tries the American woman and proves the quality of) The cooking is done with oil, and the disher pared in the highest style of native art. I in grease. Economy is a stranger with who oning can be had. Sufficient unto each how needs thereof is the substance of native Nothing is saved from the preparation of a Noting is savel from the preparation of a separate trip must be made to market for for breakfast and for dinner. It is useless to than is needed at one time for the cook will confiscate the surplus. If a protest is made a confiscation, the cook will smile and explain are hungry mouths at home which must be father concession is granted there is an imposter. to another custom of the country and Yankee wits in reducing the surplus to a

Must Have Things Fresh.

The cause which doubtless originated and continuance of the custom of buying provision meal, is the difficulty in keeping anything of hours on account of the warm weather. To care must be exercised by the housewife in the of her provisions.

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If she wants pure milk for her table about the dairy and witness the milking, which private an additional five cents for each quart. If the milkman who comes to her door, she will get more water than milk. If it will not be a libel against the milkmen of the United might be incidentally remarked that they be reason to be proud of this practice if there is in the statement that imitation is the sincerall purchases for the table must be made a care. A never-ending procession of awarthy toil through the winding streets, filling the six toil through the winding streets, filling the air cries as they pass. On the whole they are an unprincipled set, and the housewife is wise to market where she has a greater and fresh things from which to select.

While the soil here is very fertile, and wi most anything, a scarcity of the kinds of grown in the United States is very noticeals the winter months a variety can be purcha-market, but during the summer season the est Housewife's Troub'e.

The troubles of the housewife begin in earnest when she employs her servants. I say servants, because there staples in the markets are rice, beans, and

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By William T. Bills

For March 29: "A Mission Study of Africa."
-Ps. 68; 29-31; Isa. 43; 3. Africa has been called "The open sore of the world." What with her slavery, ignorance, cannibalism, inter-

gion that once gave the gospet to the world awaits the gospel from the world. The greater greatness of Af-rica lies in the future; it is the business of the Christian church to see that that greatness is Christian.

It is not to be forgotten that Africa

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of sweet potato. These come on the table in one every day. There is a great abundance of variety of delicious fruits during all seasons. In the market are plums as big as your fist and oranges is big as your head. Nearly all the members of every merican colony import considerable provisions from

ericans care for society here on account of difference in customs. The young man finds a very expensive to hold up his end of the social the her mother, or some other member of her family in e capacity of chaperone, and the expense quite nat-ally runs up with the increase per capita. The young an, who enjoys so much freedom at home, natu-comes restive under the restraint which is placed ally becomes restive under the restraint which is placed on him here. He is accustomed to seeing the girls alone at having it out with them in private He does not like the jes of having to court the whole family and paying the the of naving to court the whole family and paying the bright for so many. But custom is custom, and what as the poor boy do? The natives regard their social also much the same as fegal men do the law—sore-materies of it may be objectionable, but as long as it is hattres of it may be objectionable, but as long as it is may be taken to mean that the Latin, deep-rooted in his a Anglo-Saxon neighbors.

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Invasion of American customs. There were those ready to contend that the differences of language, religion and environment were too great to be overcome, and that Uncle Sam would be disappointed if he expected his Uncle Sam would be disappointed if he expected his abors to have anything to do with the new fangled one of latter-day civilization. All the signs dis-tered the contention. I have before me an editorial recent issue of a leading newspaper in Havana calling attention to the significance of several representations five young ladies of the best society appearing at a ball without chaperones. In Mexico I heard much comment because some fair members of the polite set had gone rights without attendants, and in Porto Rico the young women of the best families are beginning to appear in the shops to make their purchases without the ever-present duents.

Having observed that the American woman, with all the latitude and freedom allowed her, is a very superior and accomplished person, her Latin sister seems inis accomplished person, her Latin sister seems inmed to follow her example by breaking the bonds of
straint that have held her captive and restricted her
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her mind to that effect it will surely come to pass,
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The significance of the growth of American trade in the West Indies, and the gradual adoption of American customs, is not fully comprehended by the native. He hars our soldiers but pays no attention to our men of stairs. One is really as formidable as the other. In stair. One is really as formidable as the other. In liavana during the recent strike the politicians were running among the rioters and abouting to them "for God's ate, stop or you will have the Americans up on us!" The fact is the Americans are aircady closing in uponic West Indies. Our men and women of affairs are saving our soldier's powder. The bloodless campaign they are conducting will end eventually in victory as proed as any ever won at the point of the bayonet When they finally assert their authority in a commercial way there can be no revolting from their mandate. One of the greatest truths ever spoken was the statement that all aghting is not done with guns.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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IUMANITARIAN LEAGUE - DECREES THAT HI MUST STOP EATING LIVE GOATS.

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BY MOZART.

is sample of this occurred recently in a southern are a popular touring orchestra was giving a significant concert. Naturally their selections were by of a sacred character. Next morning the announced

cond part opened with a splendid rendition erture from the Tweifth Massachusetts, by Mo-larper's Magazine.

WHERE TUNES COME FROM.

ME WERE COMPOSED BY ACCIDENT, OTHERS BEGGED, BORROWED OR STOLEN.

[Pearson's Weekly:] How did all the best songs come I rearson's weekly:] How did all the best some thous: to us? We know, of course, that there is an enormous number of song composers, who are every year turning out more or less valuable examples, which last for a season or so. But there are certain songs which everybody feels are here until the rest of time. How did they

Take, for instance, the "Old Folks at Home." It is Take, for instance, the "Old Folks at Home." It is the result of the most trivial incident in the career of its composer, Stephen Foster. Driving one day through Kentucky on a stage coach, his party had stopped at a wayside inn. Foster was watching the natives change the horses, which they did in a lazy way, chattering all the time to each other in their own dialect. One of the norses, which they did in a lazy way, calatering the time to each other in their own dialect. One of them chanced to say, "I wish I was back with the old folks at home." "Where was that?" asked the other. "Way down upon the Suwanee River," was the prompt

Foster, who had the keenest of ears for anything like a suggestive or beautiful phrase, instantly caught the remark. It suggested to him the theme of a poem and a song, and directly he reached home he wrote both words and music, which have since become

"Saily in Our Alley," appeared as the result of similar chance incident in the life of Henry Carey. He was a successful author, poet and dramatist; but the only abiding thing he ever did was the composition of

He was wandering one day in the outskirts of London and noticed a young costermonger walking with his sweethcart. The couple were evidently making the best of a holiday, had taken a boat ride, trips on the merry go-round, a lunch of bacon and onions, cakes and ale, and other luxuries. Carey was so pleased with the sim-ple charm of the courtship, that he took it into his head to follow the couple wherever they went. When he had spent many hours at the pursuit he went home. The recult of his adventure was the song "Sally, in Our

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" only became the great "The Girl I Left Behind Me" only became the great parting tune of the British army because of the amorous nature of an Irish bandmaster. It was his little way to form a new love affair at every town he visited. On one occasion it occurred to him to give a nice little compliment to one of his numerous sweethearts by playing an Irish melody, namely, "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

At the next town he repeated the process, and in time it became a matter of common law that the band should play the tune on leaving every town. Other bands, hearing the custom, imitated it, until it spread all over the

play the tune on leaving every town. Other bands, hear-ing the custom, imitated it, until it spread all over the country. Finally it grew to be looked upon as disre-spectful if a detachment omitted to play it as a parting compliment to the ladies, so to this day it still holds its

compliment to the ladies, so to this tay it place as the British army parting song.

"Home, Sweet Home," like many another national melody, does not belong to the country which claims it at all. Britain likes to think of it as her own, but it is the work of an American, John Howard Payne. The is the work of an American. John Howard Payne. The famous melody is supposed to have been a lovesick outpouring of its composer, and to have been dedicated to a young lady of whom he was enamored. He loved a Miss Harden, but she did not return his affection, as she was "not of a romantic disposition."

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When she died, it was given out that the MS. of "Home, Sweet Home" was buried with her, covered with loving expressions "not for the public ear." But the story may not be entirely true. What is known about the zong is that it was the work of a man to whom the delights of home were unknown. All his life he wandered over the earth, homeless, and died at Tunis.

Like many another fine inspiration, the "Lost Chord" came to its author when attending the deathbed of a friend. It was under these circumstances that Sullivan conceived the melody which was to bring him a fortune of over ten thousand pounds.

The "Wearin' o' the Green" enjoyed a previous existence before it ever became associated with Irish grievances. For, if you please, it was a Scottish song grievances. For, if you please, it was a Scottish song before Irishmen sang it to those words, having been appropriated by one James Oswald, a Scotsman, and pub-lished by him as a Scottish song of his own composition in 1756 It only became the "Wearin' o' the Green" so

But when we come to songs that have been stolen, their name is legion. Who, for instance, would dare to suggest that "Robin Adair" was anything else but Scottish? Though the words of the song were by Burns, Robin himself was an Irish doctor, in love with Lady Caroline Keppel, whose parents took her away from Robin, causing her to fade away. The melody is Irish, not Scottish at all, and it has actually been included in a French opera. La Dame Blanche. America is a notorious song thief. Not one of her three national melodies can be called her own. Where "Yankee Doodle" came from is a matter of doubt, but this thing is certain it is no more Yankee than it is Chinese. But when we come to songs that have been tain, it is no more Yankee than it is Chinese.

It has, in the first instance been claimed as Hun garian by Louis Kossuth, who, on hearing it for the first time, at once recognized it as one of his country's dance tunes. Be that as it may, it was first brought out by a British surgeon with a German name, Shuck-burg, who, on seeing some New England troops marchinto Albany, set it to this tune in a sort of joke. And the Yankees now sing it as their very own when

ever they feel particularly aggressive.

Their great song, "My Country, 'Tie of Th Their great song, "My Country, "Tis of Thee," is none other than our own national anthem, which, be it said, the water to my eyes. I saw the ship coming over me also does duty for that of Germany, "Hall, Columbia," and shoved my foot against the forefoot, shouting "Man musician. While giving a concert in honor of Wash
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"The Star Spangled Banner"—America's great song—started in business as an English drinking song, date 1765. Later it became associated with the Freemasons,

until it crossed the Atlantic and settled down in Bosto as "Adams and Liberty." In 1812. Francis Scott Kay thought of the words, "The Star Spangled Banner," while watching the British bombard a fort, and the words soon became the sole possessor of that particular

MOROCCO'S QUAINT CAPITAL.

A long line of gray walls, broken here and there by pattlemented towers and topped by the white buildings of the Sultan's palace and a few minarets—such is the traveler's first view of Fez as he approaches the capital by the main caravan road. It is an unattractive approach, for the last eight or ten miles of the 175 that lie between Tangier and the largest and most important city of Morocco pass over a plateau between level. stretches of corn-growing country, bounded on the north by bare hills, and farther away, on the south, by range of rugged mountains

One sees little but its gray, monotonous walls appearing on the horizon. Yet it is an ideal site for a city, and Mulai Idris, its founder and patron saint, did not err in fixing upon it for his capital when, early in the ninth century A.D. he laid its foundations. There is a pictureaque story told of the origin of its name; for Fas, as the Moors call it, means a "hoe" in Arabic, and it is said that as Mulai Idris turned the first sod he cried, "Here I plant my hoe"—a tradition almost identical with the naming of Kairouan by the great Okba. The main entrance to Fez, the Bag Segma, is an unworthy gateway for such a city, for it consists of little One sees little but its gray, monotonous walls appeargateway for such a city, for it consists of little more than an archway cut in the wall, with no pretensions to size or decoration. There is a second gateway on the right, in the wall

that encircles the Palace Gardens, through which on the great feast days of the year the Sultan rides to pray at the "Msala" near by. The "Msala" itself is a short, white-created wall, with a niche or mibrab facing the east, and is situated only a few hundred yards away on the slope of the hill. Insignificant enough in itself, it

presents on state occasions a marvelous picture.

Entering through the Bag Segma one passes for a short distance along a street lined with little shops, where dried figs and raisins, walnuts and groceries are exposed for sale. A sharp turn to the right leads one exposed for sale. A sharp turn to the right leads one into the outermost of the public squares of the palaca, an oblong inclosure, surrounded by high walls and plerced at each end by great gateways. On the right is the facade and entrance to the arsenal, a particularly hideous mixture of bad oriental and worse European taste, while straight in front is the "Gate of the Lion," a fine archway in modern Moorish style. a fine archway in modern Moorish style, somewhat spoiled by its gaudy coloring, which time is happily spotted by its gaudy coloring, which time is happing softening: It is under the shade of its heavy roof that one of the several governors of Fez holds his public court and deals out what he calls justice. He sits cross-legged, attended by secretaries, in a deep niche in the gateway, while in a semi-circle before him squat his dozens of white-robed and red-capped soldiers. Before dozens of white-robed and red-capped soldiers. Before him kneel the plaintiff and defendant, both talking volubly at the same time, and each calling God to witness that the other is a liar—which is probably true. A second public square lies beyond this archway, on the which capped the same time of the color of the same time.

A second public square lies beyond this archway, on to which open the gates of the private precincts of the Sultan's palace, with their guard of soldiers, probably fast asleep. It is from this second square that the routes to old and new Fez respectively divide. The latter consists of the upper and more modern town and contains the palace, the "Mellah," or Jew's quarter, and a district almost entirely official, but boasts little of interest.-[London Times.

SAVED BY AN ALBATROSS.

"My brother and I have both fallen into the sea while painting figureheads," said able seaman John Smitch of the British ship Melbourne yesterday.

"My brother Henry was saved by an albatross, while who am not a good swimmer, was saved by the main

Off the rocks at the pitch of the Horn, aboard the German ship Pampa, bound from Hamburg for Iquique and Valparaiso, my brother sat on a foot rope painting the figurehead. There was a staging out for pots and on the weather side.

brushes on the weather side.

"The ship was making about two knots when the foot rope broke and Henry found himself being shoved aside by the ship. He was a good swimmer, and held himself steady in the water, singing out, as the ship passed him, 'Man overboard!'

him, 'Man overboard!'

"As the ship dropped him astern a large albatrons made a swoop and a swipe at him. Henry ducked his head and caught the legs of the bird with both hands.

"Once he had got the albatross right, she could not hit him with either beak or legs. "A strange thing happened then. As the bird, which had a spread of about sixteen feet, held him up and struggled, the companions of the albatross swooped down and pecked at her, stupidly taking their mate for their game. thing happened then.

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"Capt. Pratzmann and the mate of the Pampa soon had a boat over and rescued my brother, who would not let go of the albatross.

"The bird was taken aboard and my mother, at 23 Hoistein strasse, Stettin, now has the head mounted, "As for my own experience, I was bos'un of the British bark Edith Mary homeward bound from Coalzacoalcos for Queenstown for orders. Off Cape Florida, in the 8 to 12 watch, while the rest of the watch were chipping rust, I was told to paint the figurehead.

"I fastened pot and brushes to the guys of the jibboom in order to make myself comfortable, at the same time steadying the pot on the bobstay. The ship was making five knots.

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GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Alice Blount organizing women'rs. Alice

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(9.) After he had been away from Thessalonica about six months he wrote this letter, and in a short time wrote another. This is his first letter that we know anything about. He wrote it from Corinth, when silas and

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************************** A Marvelous Region.

A Los Angeles Man's Visit to LOWER CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

T'S no dream, no visionary yarn, when the state-ment is made that the best hunting on the Pacific Coast is south of the United States boundary line— in the Territory of Lower California. It hardly seems in the ferritory of the car window crossing the Colorado Desert, either east or west from Yuma, that within a day's ride by wagon from Yuma, south, there begins a vast forest, comprising some 125,000 acres of willow and cottonwood, and bordering that another forest more strange and far more interesting—

another forest more strange and far more interesting—
a forest of mesquite, a tree as important to the Western desert dweiler as the date is to the Arab.
The mesquite furnishes food that makes stock rolling
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the mesquite bean an important article of food. The trees are very prolific, and as there is no rain to spoil the bean it cures as it drops on the ground, stored by

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There is another plant that is wonderfully abundant and very fruitful. The natives call it "hemp," but the botanist calls it "casbana" and says it is not related to the hemp at all. Whether the seed be suited for human mod or not, the quall common to California find it good

food and inhabit the country where the plant grows by countless thousands, and this statement is made without reservation or exaggeration. I have always wondered why the Israelites found quait so plenty on their journey to Cansan as to become distasteful as food, but after my trip through the mesquite-casbana forests of the delta of the Colorado I no longer doubt.

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Hunting on the Hardy.

It is a long story to describe this most wonderful ountry in detail and I will not attempt it, but will country in detail and I will not attempt it, but will try to tell of a few days' very good aunting on the Hardy, some sixty miles southwest from Yuma. The guest of a party of good fellows, successful Los Angeles, business men, who "do things," and who have recently purchased 648,000 acres of the richest land on earth, covering all of the Colorado delta west or the river. I was told to turn myself loose and have as good a time as a boy.

as a boy.

The ride down the Colorado River—about one hundred miles—as it is far more crooked than the proverbial "ram's horn"—was a distinctly enjoyable feature. My friends had chartered a steamer 150 feet long and 50 feet beam, officered by Capts. Polhemus and Mellen, "old salts" who have known the Colorado River for thirty-five years and have experienced more thrilling things than are contained in many books—captains whose artistic use of the English language when we ran npon a sand bar would make an ordinary vocabulator blush with envy.

The steamer reminds one of the type that navigated the Missouri River forty years ago. The entire spar deck was our stateroom. Good wholesome food and The ride down the Colorado River-about one hun-

plenty of it satisfied our hunger. The flor and other water fowl at every bend and the shores covered with the most charming of made the three days' journey by river one remembered. The fourth day we tied up, of and began our hunting, which included a over one hundred miles by wagens.

over one hundred miles by wagons.

Duck were plentiful and we made a good the steamer was unloading our outfit, and nonstrated the superior retrieving qualities of a lindian, for he never missed a duck, no matter it fell. Mr. Brant of our party proved himself. tling good shot and made the best score

The First Camp.

The first camp was in a typical Mexican corer's house—a house constructed of small win peeled and ingeniously woven, a roof of poles and the earth for a floor. From this camp we at to kill a wild hog or two, but failed. The great swamp in the West covers some 150,000 acres the mouth of Hardy's Colorado and the mouth of the mou the mouth of Hardy's Colorado and the mouth of Hardy's Colorado and the mouth opened through this great wilderness of monly known as "cattail flag." The average at the tules was ten feet, at least.

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not a pig did we see.

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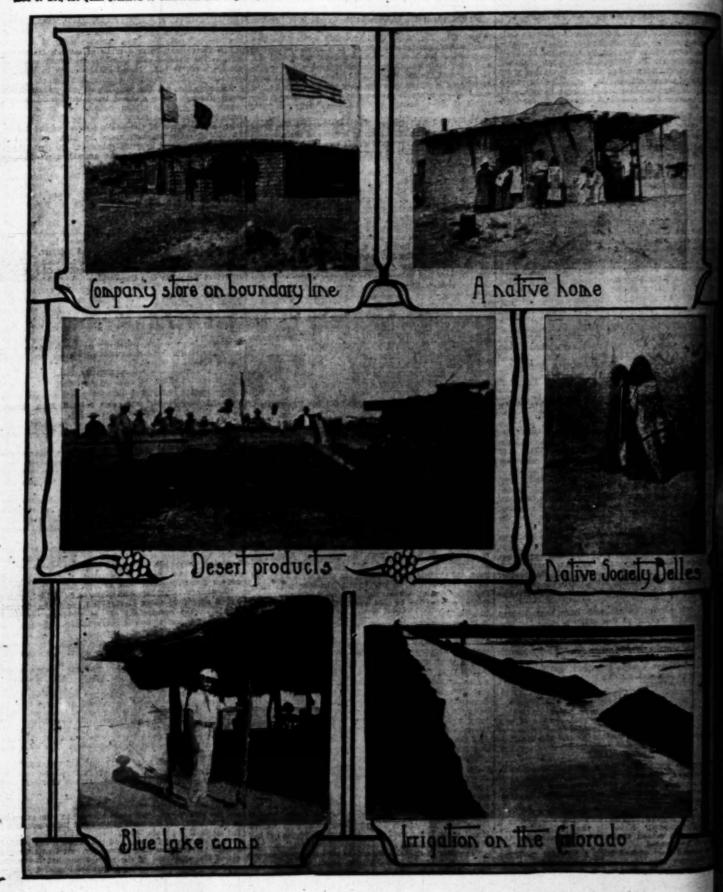
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In to the United States boundary



By William T. Bitts

Africa has been called "The open tore of the world." What with her blavery, ignorance, cannibalism, inter-

gion that once gave the gospel to the world awaits the gospel from the world. The greater greatness of Af-rica lies in the future; it is the business of the Christian church to see that that greatness is Christian.

It is not to be forgotten that Africa

A. B. Prichard, pastor-effect. Services: Sundar-school, 9:30 a.m.; treaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; T.P.S.C.E. meeting at 6:30 p.m. Come.

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The maps in existence do not picture the "delta of the at all correctly. Two streams flowing paro, respectively, at flood time carry a large vol se of water, and the remainder of the year carry an undance of stock water. The Pescadero River is od, sweet water. That of Hardy's is brackish, suitstock but not good drinking water.

and Colorado flow in tremendous volume to the ing and Colorado now in trements are the delta of. Then the main river and the streams in the delta ready named cannot carry off the water. Conse-ently some 500,000 acres on the west side of the Coland a lesser area on the eastern side are covered water to a depth of a few feet. This water carsies a large percentage of "silt" or sediment, and each ving the overflow comes a wonderful vegetable The casbana springs into life and in ten or ive weeks grows to a height of 10 to 12 feet. This on the lower or moister lands and on the lands that first become drained grows the mesquite forests, and among the trees a rank, rich grass covers the land. So from July to September stock have the finest pasturage in the world. Then, as the grass disappears, forage in the shape of brush of which the cattle seem fond, and gain in the shape of mesquite beans keep stock fat and in prime marketable condition.

was the first week in November when we made our There was then little grass to be seen and what there was was dry and seemingly of little nourishment, yet the cattle were in prime condition. fit for the her's block.

was at our second camp on the Pescadero that the sport in the way of hunting began. The chatter of il could be heard on every hand. Tracks of deer fresh and plenty, and a lagoon nearby was alive i ducks. It would be wearisome to describe our exence in the few days at this camp. We were joined by two other gentlemen, the Hollingsworth broth-who had arrived at Yuma too late to catch the stamer and had come down the river in a skiff and had luckily run across the only white man and a buckboard to be found in all the country. This made our arty six beside the help. Our bill of fare was quall and duck without limit. ek without limit.

Dear were seen but none killed. The country was too new to us, the runways being unknown. We saw some dillion or two quail and duck and supplied our cook

Our ride from Pescadero to the foot of Volcano Lake as most interesting. With the unerring instinct of an aperienced frontiersman Mr. Sillsbee of our party folperienced frontiersman Mr. Sningee of our period.

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at the quail did not frighten the mules was a wonreat he quall did not frighten the mules was a wonier. Flock after flock in dozens and in hundreds acatared as we crashed through the brittle cashana.

Isward evening we came out in the open on what had
een the bed of a lake. On one side was a vast forest
f mesquite, and on the other a prairie covered by grass
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reat lake. Duck, geese and pelican were outlined
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Noticing to the north of us, some 500 yards away, a Noticing to the north of us, some 500 yards away, a und of animals that I though to be "coyotes," I called e party's attention to it, when Mr. Sillisbee cried out: Not much coyotes—but deer." By this time the deer, which there were five, had seen us and falling into agle file were running for the meaquite—making the messing in front of us. It took a minute or two to get the country of cases and begin shooting at long range. files out of cases and begin shooting at long range. The leader, a big buck, stumbled, evidently hard hit, recovered himself and the entire band got away, to chagrin. The deer of this region are very large, unfrequently dressing 200 pounds. The antiers, of ich we saw one set, are immense—nearly as large as se of an elk. Again our limited time and unfa-iarity with the country made deer hunting a failure, camped at dusk in a picturesque and beautiful spot the point where Hardy's Colorado breaks out of Vol-ma Lake. A fine grove of willow and cottonwood was the river. Drinking water was to be had only figzing, and then the shallow hole did not give us table water, but it answered for temporary use. point where Hardy's Colorado breaks out of Volwade the stream to recover dead birds with Along the banks hot springs boiled and in the westward and northward, we could hear the h that is sensational has been written. In the morning we noticed great columns of smoke or n in the direction of the geysers. This disappeared sun and breeze came up.

was at this camp that we had our best duck shoot-The evening flight was great. Several of the took positions on the bank of a great pool where stream heads and where seemed to be the roosting Another took the dry ground in the direct line The party by the pool unquestionably killed duck, but every one killed dropped into the al, which was too deep and too hot to wade, and so dead were left to be retrieved in the morning. But The coyote came in the small hours of the night left but feathers to tell the "tail" of the dead ducks. arty on the dry land was more fortunate strieved a fine bunch of sprig, widgeons, mallards

no Lake has been written of as being black as

We passed through the geyser district, covering many indeeds of acres, of great interest to all of us. The

on the ground for ten nights, had no colds, all of us were physically better for the trip and all agreed that the delta of the Colorado was the richest land on earth and that there was no serious problem to solve in the redemption and settlement of this vast domain, the finest cotton, sugar cane, corn and general farming land on the Pacific Coast. W. H. HOLABIRD. on the Pacific Coast.

A Woman Station Agent.

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SHE SLINGS BAGGAGE LIKE A VETERAN OF OTHER SEX.

By a Special Contributor.

OUNG, slender and distinctly feminine in manners and speech, who would suspect her of being past mistress in the art of baggage slinging? Yet that is exactly her specialty. And she combines with it the care of a railway station, and fills the position to the satisfaction of the road and its patrons.

Her name is Mrs. Anna Gumprecht, and she is to be seen any day at Glendale, Long Island, less than fifty miles from New York City. From seven in the morning until seven at night she is kept busy, and travelers over the road are quite accustomed to the sight of her trim, energetic figure, bustling about the platform.

Her position as a station agent is unique, and inter-est in her work becomes personal when it is known that she is only twenty-three years old and a widor who is working to support a toddling baby of two.

At first sight of her slender figure and delicate face, it seems incredible that she can do what is required in the position, but she laughingly assures all questioners that she is strong, and illustrates her words by swinging a heavy trunk on her truck and trundling it down the platform as if it were an airy triffe.

In her short black skirt and white shirt waist, with a black how stuck jauntily in her soft brown hair, she does not make the usual picture of the burly baggageman. For all her femininty, however, she is a "husky " and thoroughly understands her business

Mrs. Gumprecht is not only the ticket seller, but the agent and express agent as well.

Interior of her station testifies to various occupations and is most businesslike in appearance. It betrays the feminine touch only



MRS. GUMPRECHT AT WORK.

in the orderly arrangement of things and evidences of frequent applications of brawn and broom.

In one corner of the room is the little ticket office,

while opposite, placed along the wall, is a near pile of freight waiting to be called for. The latter includes everything from a hogshead of whisky to an iron ket-

On a shelf, in a sunny window, plants bloom, and near by stands a table covered with railroad maps and periodicals of various kinds. A wooden settee and two somewhat rickety straight-back chairs are all the railroad provides in the way of comfort for its waiting passengers. Mrs. Gumprecht admits that in off hours her soul yearns for a rocking chair.

A Long Working Day.

Her working day begins at 7 o'clock in the morning, when she is on hand to open the station and sell tickets to commuters who go to New York on the 7:10 train. Glendale being a residential town, there is an outpouring of its masculine population in the morning but the sale of tickets is not over brisk, even at that hour, for most of the passengers purchase commutation be which last a long while. If there is a trunk to go it must be at the station fifteen minutes before train time, when the petticoated agent not only checks it, but slings it on to a truck and trundles it across the

but sings it on to a truck and trundres it across the tracks to the platform on the opposite side. When the train has departed Mrs. Gumpreeht locks up the station and goes home to her breakfast, returning at 9 o'clock to be in readiness for the 9:30 train is quite the contrary. It is dark colored, owing to bolling springs that must cover its bottom, but we could be bolling springs that must cover its bottom, but we conclude it is and tasted the water with no harm to any.

The taste is a little like alum and is very like that real-known springs in Lake county, California.

How York, which brings the Glendale freight and express. The freight, the station mistress says, is far more cumbersome and difficult to handle than the baggage and has greatly increased of late, owing to the
sell-known springs in Lake county, California. contrary. It is dark colored, owing to from New York, which brings the Glendale freight and dot the petals of flowers; as relief of net, in bands and chinery, boxed and unboxed, has been arriving, and heavy iron implements and packing cases without end, were all dormant when we saw them, but ev!but nothing is too heavy for this young Amazon to get
on her truck and into the station. The train hands
the United States boundary line. We had slept
are willing enough to lend a hand, but the girlish agent

is independent and prefers to get on without m

It is doubtful if there is another station in the East kept with such care. In the intervals of her other duties, Mrs. Gumprecht gives her attention to things generally ignored by the average station agent, in conse-quence of which the place shines like the rising sun. The well-scrubbed floor, shining window panes, and The well-scrubbed floor, shining window panes, glistening lamp chimneys, each tell a tale of wi(ely care. And the big stove in the center of the room radiates not only heat, but a high polish.

Scared Away the Loafers.

In the year that she has been agent Mrs. Gumprecht has inaugurated a new régime, and the villagers who formerly found the station an convenient loafing place have been forced to seek a haven elsewhere. Men inhave been forced to seek a haven elsewhere. Men in-clined to hang around are peremptorily ordered off, and it has come to be pretty generally understood in the community that the agent is to be obeyed. She keeps a watchful eye out, too, for children, and never allows them to play about the station or tracks. Her own

baby is kept safely at her home, a mile distant.
"Yes, I like the work," she says, "and I'm strong enough to do it, and I keep getting up more muscle all the time. The things I like best about it are that I'm my own boss, and that I work so much out of doors. Then, there's so much variety about it-jumping from

one thing to another all the time.

"I've had only one unpleasant experience since I've been ere. That was with a man who didn't get his trunks here until two minutes before the train left, and I coulen't check them. He was angry and said things, and I was sorry, but I couldn't leave my ticket office trunks here fifteen minutes carlier, but when he found how late it was he thought I ought to leave all the other passengers and just attend to him. I always try to be accommodating, but there are certain rules I won't break for anyhour just at train time. He knew he should have had his break for anybody.

me people think I'm young to have such a position, but if I satisfy everybody I don't see what years have

got to do with it.

"Of course, the business here requires a responsible person. I handle a good deal of money for express and freight and tickets. I make out my reports and send them, as well as the money, to headquarters every after-

"Yes, I have to work Sundays, but it is my easiest day. " "Yes, I have to work Sundays, but it is my easiest day. I'm here from 7:30 to 4:30 to sell tickets, check trunks and signal trains, when there are passengers to go either way. Two trains stop here regularly on Sundays and four on week days. The rest stop if they have passengers aboard who want to get off here, or if I have anyone who wants to get away.

"The agent's pay is \$50 a month, which isn't much,

but I'd rather work here for that than to try something which might pay me a little better, for I like it, and it is much pleasanter than being cooped up in a big fac-

is much pleasanter than being cooped up in a big lac-tory, as I was before I married."

Unlike many widows, Mrs. Gumprecht did not get her position by becoming the successor of her husband in the place, but was led to apply for it through the belief that she was competent and the knowledge that the male agent, disgruntled, was about to depart.

FRANCES W. CARRUTH.

OLD JACK, THE BUZZARD.

ONE KIND OF PET SELDOM HEARD OF, BUT WHOSE TRICKS WERE CUNNING.

By a Special Contributor.

Poor old Jack was only a buzzard; only a great big, fat, well-kept buzzard. As a special mark of favor be was presented to me by a gentleman, when he was a month old and looking like a large ball of white down more than a bird.

Jack grew up in a lonely state in a small chicken-house. His tastes grew fastidious as he developed, and nothing did he ever eat but the best of well-cooked meat with an occasional bowl of bread and milk.

One fine day Jack found himself turned out into the big world to go and do as his inclinations prompted him A family reception was held in honor of the expects flight, but after a few turns in mid air, he evidens declined the much-longed-for freedom, and returned the earth to amuse his benefactors to the day of his death. He soon developed most unusual and strong traits of

character for a bird and such an uneducated bird. The front parior and dining-room held great attractions for him. He spent several hours of each day, perched on a chair or table, watching my mother sew, and never missing a stitch with his round beady eyes. He also showed a frequent desire to mount upon the dining tables when meals were announced, but this privilege was always denied him, much to his astonishment. Mondays he repaired to the laundry to superintend the fam-ily washing, sitting on the edge of a tub, looking very wet and droopy, and quite bedraggled from frequent showers of soapsuds and water, which never made him shirk this self-imposed duty, however.

He was fond of play, worrying the dogs, or the front door mat, or an old hay rope, which he carried about and hid away out of sight when not in immediate use. Jack's end was untimely and tragic. He slept in the

orchard where we found him one morning, dea through the heart by a rifle bullet.

SPANGLES IN SPRING MILLINERY.

Spangles, or paillettes, were never in more abundant evidence in millinery accessories than they are in those of the new mode. Of tiny size, they appear in chains of edging for ruchings and leaves; a little larger they crowns, and in some cases reaching the size of a nickel five-cent piece, they form distinguishing covering of hats, while not, hung with closely set, narrow, acutely pointed jet gelatine drops, or spikes of fringe-like effect pointed jet genatine drops, or spixes of iringe-like enect, divides favor with folds and puffing of tuile and chiffon for the facing of hats. They have come out in jet, silver, steel and the usual metallic effects with new and very beautiful productions of their kind in opalescen, and iridescent effects.—[March milinery Trade Review.



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San Francisco....Salt trust pleads not guilty in criminal proceedings....San Prancisco contemplating a \$13,000,000 a.m., and the next four days will be

GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Alice blount organizing woman's athletic big trees.

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WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The greatest
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The Youths' Department—Our Boys and Girls.

THE STORY MACHINE.

FOUND BY BUSTER JOHN, SWEETEST SUSAN, DRUSHLIA AND BILLY BISCUIT.

By Joel Chand'er Harris.

ALLY WANDEROON paused and looked up at the sky-if it could be called a sky-and seemed to be reflecting. Following the direction of his eyes, Drusilla looked up and gave an exclamation of surprise. The sky was of a deep copper color, and the markings overhead were like those she had always obmarkings overhead were like those she had always ob-served on the moon, only they were a thousand times larger. "Name er goodness!" she exclaimed; "I b'lleve de moon is settlin' down on us!" "Well, why not?" inquired Wally Wanderoon. "We are obliged to have some kind of an umbrella, and the

moon is as good as anything else."
"Dat may do fer dem what usen ter dat sort er umbrella, but me—I b'lieve I'd a heap ruther git wet."

"You'll keep on talking your foolish talk," said Bus-ter John scornfully, "until you'll get us into trouble, and then who will get us out? Aaron isn't here, and if you can find Mr. Thimblefinger you'd do me a fa-

"I can't fin' 'im; I dunner whar-bouts ter look," said

"Then hold your tongue!" Buster John commanded. If Wally Wanderoon heard this conversation he paid no attention to it. He kept on looking at the sky and rubbing his chin. Finally he turned to the children. "I was trying to think," he said, "what to tell you first, and I have decided that my adventures with my enemy will amuse you, for in spite of all I could do, they turned out to be about as ridiculous as anything of the kind I ever heard of, though they seemed to be serious enough at the time. I could tell you a hundred tales about that red finnel nightcap, and I may tell you fifty or sixty now, but the rest will have to be postponed until some other time. But the fifty or sixty that I propose to tell-"

"Fo' dinner?" inquired Drusilla with a frown

"I can tell you better about that if you would show me the dinner," replied Wally Wanderoon, lifting his eyebrows higher than ever and looking at Drusilla with a comical smile.

"Humph! I wish I could show it ter you; I bet you wouldn't mo'r git a gilmp un it 'fo' I'd gobble it up.
Go on an' tell de tales den; I kin stan' um ef dese
chillun, an' dat baby dar kin."
"Well," said Wally Wanderoon, "the name of this tale

might well be 'Satan's Snuff Box,' but I shall not call it that. After you have heard it you may call it what you please. Shortly after my godmother gave me the red flannel nightcap my mother wanted me to go to village for some article which she needed about the house, and so I mounted my donkey and started off. hoping that I would have an opportunity to try the virtue of my godmother's gift. If it did nothing else, it gave me confidence in myself. I was not afraid how to go to the village, and, in fact, I would not have been afraid to go to the largest city in the world. It was a curious change, too, for previous to that I had been very the offer response. One research was my short stature. I shy of strangers. One reason was my short stature; I knew very well that those who were more fortunate in the size and shape of their figure were inclined to make sport of me for an affliction—if you call it so—which I couldn't help, and the thought of it gave me great pain, and caused me to wish many and many a time that I might never see a human face—I mean the face of a

"But, somehow or other, I had suddenly lost that feel ing, and so, when my mother asked me if I was afraid to go to town for her, I answered very bravely that I would be glad to go. So I saddled my donkey and went along the road whistling a merry tune, for I felt happy. I wore the red flannel nightcap under my cloth hat, and kept my eye out for some adventure worthy of a

Suddenly, in the far distance, by the side of the road that led over a steep hill I saw a carriage. It was standing still, and I judged that the heavy mud, occasioned by the rain had proved too much for the strength of the two horses. This turned out to be the fact, although the horses were very stout. In the coach sat two ladies, the gentleman who was escorting them be-ing engaged in aiding the driver and the postillion to carriage from the soft mud into which the

eels had sunk to their hubs. Without any invitation I jumped from my donkey and endeavored to help them the best I could. It seemed that my weight against one of the wheels was just suffi cient, with the aid of the horses and the other men, to move the coach, and so it was slowly dragged from the mud until the wheels rested on firm ground. The ladies smiled their thanks, and the gentleman, forgetting about the weight of the feather that broke the camel's back, looked at me in astonishment. 'You have stout arms, my little man,' he declared. 'If you grow stronger

you grow older you will be a successor to Hercules."
I paid little attention to him, for while he was talking it seemed to me that I could see the town to which we were all going. More than that, I could see the very carriage that was standing by my side. It drove into the courtyard of an inn, and before the postillion could dismount to unfasten the door, several men rushed from a rear room in the inn, overpowered the gentleman and made off with the ladies. I saw all this as plainly as I see you children, and I was so taken up with the strange scene that the gentleman's words sounded as if they came from a long way off. I heard and understood, but still I seemed to be in the inn yard. It was a very

why certain men should seek to seize the ladies in the tation I thought it would be well to place it a and do injury to you?

'Why-but why do you ask?' If the gentleman had glanced in the direction of the driver, as he spoke to me, he would have had cause for suspicion, for the coachman's face was white, and his knees trembled under him. Being young and unsuspicious then I had no idea what the trouble was, but I know now that he was in the plot, and the gentleman would have known it too If he had but glanced at the man; but his attention was taken up with me. 'Why do you ask such a strange question?' he repeated.
"'I can only tell you this,' I replied. 'When you

reach the inn at which you propose to stop, armed met will rush from one of the rear rooms when your coach has entered the courtyard, seize the ladies and overpower you. That is as much as I can tell you because it is as much as I know.'

"He paused and reflected, and then he asked me a hundred questions. Seeing that I could make no definhe took me aside and questioned me, no doubt thinking that I was too embarrassed to speak before the others. But I could only tell him the pain truth-that I had seemed to see the attack on him and the la dies take place right before my eyes while he was talk-ing to me, and that I felt it to be my duty to tell him

"I could see that he was far from believing in the vision that had appeared to me, but he was more thoughtful; he seemed to reflect over the information I had given him. 'I am much obliged to you for the warning,' he said, as he entered the coach. 'I shall be prepared to give my friends a warm reception when they issue from the inn. He bade me good-by very po-litely and went on his way. As I was going the same road, I observed that the coachman looked back at me as long as I remained in sight, which was not long, for a poky old donkey cannot be expected to travel as fast as two fine coach horses.

"When I came near to the town another spectacle ap-

peared to me. I could see my self on my donkey, sur-rounded by several men, one or two of them gentle-men, and the others ruffians of the most approved pattern. I could not hear what was said, but I could see by the actions of all concerned that the men were charging me with stealing the donkey, while I seemed to be stoutly denying the charge.
"I took this for another warning, and I made

most of it. I turned aside from the road, tied the donkey in a thick growth of shrubbery and entered the town by a gate nearly opposite to the one that opened on the road by which I had come. Once there, I made haste to procure the article for which I had been sent, and in a very short time I was on my way home again.

"The next day there was a knocking at our door, and, as such an event occurred but seldom, you may imagine what a sensation it caused around that humble fireside. I ran to the door to open it, and in the somewhat tat-tered and battered man who stood there I recognized the person who, the day before, was driving the gentle man's coach. He had been painfully wounded about the head and face, but I had no difficulty in recognizing him, for I had closely observed him while the gentlewas talking to me.

"He desired, he said, to hold a conversation with m declaring that although I had been the cause of his ruin, he bore me no ill-will. What has happened to you. I asked. Instead of replying briefly, he went into a long narrative of his life. He had been very poor, and when he was a young man he fell in with bad companions, who in the daytime were robbers and at night burglars. At last he saw an opportunity to secure a place as coachman to the gentleman with whom I had seen him, and he promptly accepted it, and bade adieu to his former companions. He was sensible enough, he said, not to inform them where he was going, and he was in hopes that they would never discover his where

"In the course of time, however, they found him of and inveigled him into a plot to abduct the gentleman's wife and sister, so that they might be held for ransom. He felt compelled to enter into their scheme, he said, for he knew that they would expose him to his patron, to whom he was under many obligations. He was to take no part in the attack, but was to stand by, pretending to be afraid while they carried out their plot. Then came the moment when I had informed his master of what was about to occur, so that when the coach drew up in the courtyard of the inn the gentleman was prepared for the attack, and, being a cunning swordsnan, had run three of them through almost before they han, had the third was bappening, and the others, fearing like fate for themselves, turned tail and fled.

"But they were not so frightened that they failed to seek the coachman out. They were sure that he had betrayed them, and they went boldly to the servants' apartments at the inn and made inquiries for him. He felt compelled to show himself, and when he followed hem into the courtyard they had seized him and taken him away a prisoner. They beat him most unmerci-fully, so he said, and were on the point of killing him when he implored them to stay their hands until he could have an opportunity of proving that he had not betrayed them. And now, with that purpo

he had come to me for both information and advice.

"The man seemed honest enough; in fact, all the time he was relating his troubles he was weeping as if his heart would break, although he appeared to be too stout a fellow for so many tears. I sympathized with him as well as I could, for I had small confidence in his good intentions. If I had any, it would have disappeared when he proposed that I should go with him to the town and assure his old companions that he had not betrayed

"Well this struck me as a pretty cool proposition. queer feeling, especially when I came to myself and found the gentleman's hand on my shoulder.

"I turned to him and said: 'Is there any reason, sir, morning, and so before accepting or refusing his invi-

head under my hat. I excused myself a momen when I came back I knew that the best thing I co would be to preiend to fall in with his plans, for ing from under the red annel cap I could see the companions of this man were stationed in a wood far away, and were ready to pounce out and espine if the fellow could prevail on me to accompany to could also see that a party of constables, accomby the gentleman who had been attacked in the were setting out from the city, with the intents capturing these bandits—at least I supposed that

was their intention.
"With the purpose of astonishing the robber, been playing the coachman, I asked him why me that his companions were awaiting him in the when, in fact, they were concealed in a wood sometance outside of town. His face fell at this, a dance outside of town. His face fell at this quickly asked how I knew that this was so. it, said I, 'In the same way that I knew what fellows would have done if I had entered the tens, the south highway yesterday. 'If you are a con-he said, edging away, 'I want nothing more to be

"I am conjurer enough to know that it is good thing for you that you came here, for in the of half an hour, your fellows will be in the hands officers of the law. They have already set out the town, and as your ruffians are only trying to ceal themselves from those who pass along the in this direction, they will be finely surprised by posse that is searching for them."

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"I am afraid that I had a touch of valid; and the fellow assumed this attitude of humility; and ity will make a fool of anyone. I lost my sense ity will make a fool of anyone. I have something ity will make a fool of anyone. I lost my sense he moment and became boastful. I have something I said, uncovering my head, and exposing the related nel night cap, 'that will go further than all your wand your witches.' 'You don't say so, master' claimed the fellow. 'Why, it is nothing but a related nel nightcap,' he said, coming closer. Before I was made a spring toward me, and snatched the major from my head. As he did so, he turned and mass he ran, he placed the cap on his head.

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The moment he did this he disappeared, and a ing bal took his place. I folowed as fast as but the ball kept rolling faster than I could grew larger as it rolled, and presently it rose in and floated off in the direction of the town. I all about the man's companions, who were waits me in the wood. As it floated, the ball follow turns of the road, and it did not fly through the fast that I could not keep in sight of it. When I too tired to run farther the floating ball grew along its movements, and appeared to accommodate in

my weary effort to follow.

"At a certain point in the road, it came closer a ground, and presently burst with a muffled noise, it the air with what I took to be smoke, but which I ently discovered was a black powdery stuff such a see in the round mushrooms that grow in the They are called Satan's snuff boxes all over the when the powdery stuff cleared away, I discover fellow who had stolen my red flannel night cap so the ground sneezing as if he would never stuffar away were his companions, and they were custody of the officers of the law. The gentlems had been attacked on the coach was with them had been attacked on the coach was with them moment they had surrounded the fellow who habed me, but he paid no attention to them, and reply to the questions that were asked him. He not talk for sneezing.

'A rope around his neck will cure that,' said the "A rope around his neck will cure the over tleman. Then, seeing me, he thanked me over again for the warning I had given him. He if I ever came to the city, which was his house an would be glad to entertain me at his house, and his me a handsome reward for the service I had reahim. In short, everything fell cut as finely as seen in the story books."

"But what became of the red fiannel night cap"

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quired Buster John.

"You see what a poor story-teller I am."
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ever find it, I heard a crow making a peculiar
At first I could not see where he was, but preserves in the air with something on his beak, and I
mediately recognized my red fiannel night cap
almost too heavy for the crow to carry, and he
lower and lower. I followed him til he lit on a
tree, I clapped my hands and shouted. This frighte crow, so that he dropped my red fiannel night
and flew away.

"So ends the story of the red flannel night cap."

[To be-continued.]

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FOOD CONSUMED AT DELHL

This reflection brings me back to the ball at P there were nearly four thousand persons present ing a number of chiefs in full dress; the Dun Duchess of Connaught and the Grand Duke of took part with their Excellencies in the State Laddies who had chairs stood upon them in orde watch every figure in that historic dance. At all 1 am told, the following amount of nourishme gratefully consumed: 8000 eggs, 360 quarts of 1600 entrées, 300 jellies and creams, 200 dishes of try, 300 turkeys, 100 legs of lamb, 700 chickes quali, 300 partridges, 94 hams, 130 pheasantongues, 9000 rolls, 8 boars' heads, 1000 plates of wiches, 150 quarts of lee cream, 850 dishes of religious dishes of the control of the control of the cream, 850 dishes of the cream of t

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THE OBJIBWA WHITE BOYS COULD HAY IN PLAYER

By a Special C

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By William T. Bills

For March 29: "A Mission Study of Africa. Ps. 68; 29-31; Isa. 43; 3. Africa has been called "The open ore of the world." What with her blavery, ignorance, cannibalism, inter-

gion that once gave the gospel to the world awaits the gospel from the world. The greater greatness of Af-rica lies in the future: it is the business of the Christian church to see that that greatness is Christian.

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THE OBJIBWA BALL GAME.

THE BOYS COULD HAVE MUCH AMUSEMENT IN PLAYING IT.

By a Special Contributor.

old days the Objibwas was a powerful Indian h is living around Lakes Huron and Superior. Even ther number some 20,000, about evenly divided be-ther number some 20,000, about evenly divided be-

Some people think that these Indians are the oldest act of all the American tribes of Indians—the true ab-righes who were here before the other tribes made

The most popular games among the Objibwas is ball sylag. Entire villages sometimes engage in the game.

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he and of which is a small hoop, about four inches rence, to which is attached a net of rawe just large enough to hold the ball. At a distance ndred paces from each other two poles are in the ground to serve as goals.

Beh side tries to get the ball in the little net at the of the playing stick and to strike the opposing

As the players on one side try to block the way to the pal for their opponents and to get and keep the ball say from them, the result is a general and lively primmage" in which there is much rough and tumble of: just as there is in a modern game of football, but a ladians are tough of body and trained to bear pain sat showing it.

The two sides being lined up, the ball is thrown b them at the beginning of the game and is kept nest them at the beginning of the game ar lively movement until the contest is ended.

on the outskirts of the struggling mass of players are sticed skirmishers, whose business is to catch the bil when it is thrown to them and to make a run with for the goal. These are chosen for their fleetness of

frery now and then, as the game progresses, the ball be seen to fly out from the struggling group and, ching it in the little basket at the end of his playing of an "out fielder" will fly with it for the goal, pur-pled immediately by the rest of the players.

Those of the opposite side try to catch him before he as touch the goal, and those of his own side try to inseries with those who strive to catch the runner. The pers of his own side encourage the runner with this of "Ha, ha, yah," and "A-ne-gook." These this are taken up by all the spectators and even the s join with their little vole

Every now and then a player will strike the ball and and it high in the air. As it comes down again an-ther player strikes it and sends it up again and some-times for ten minutes at a time it will not touch the pand, being kept continually in the air.

No matter how badly an Indian is hurt in one of these much games he seldom shows any signs of anger. If is should do so the other Objibwas would turn on him man pames to the other Objibwas would turn on and call him a coward, and it is the dread of this that sales the players all appear in the best of humor after the bally contested games.

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The Objibwas still tell of a great ball game which us played more than sixty years ago between the lake befans and those of the interior, in which 250 of the lat players of the tribe took part. The great game lated several days and all sorts of rich prizes were dis-

Each was led by a young warrior of fame. One side as led by a little man named Nai-nah-aun-gaib, which us led by a little man named Nai-nah-aun-gaib, which mans "adjusted feathers," and the other side by a tall such named Mahkoonce, the Objibwa for "young bear."

Adjusted Feathers appeared on the ball field wearing senteen feathers in his hair, each one an eagle plume tich signified that, young as he was, he had taken centeen captives in battle by his own hand.

On his naked breast were the marks of five bullets with had hit him in different fights. Three bullets had passed completely through him and two were stiff embidded in his fiesh.

Then were the marks of innumerable small shot on has abullets and his forehead showed where a bullet had good it.

Tang Bear had only five feathers in his hair, but he had been five times in battle. On his arms he wore many bracelets composed of the teeth of grizzly bears ich he had killed.

The players led by Adjusted Feathers called th the Eks and the other side took the name of Ante pa. The Antelopes won. After the regular game on the day of the series, Adjusted Feathers and Young ould meet in the center of the field and give an on of their skill. Not only all the Indians, but palefaces for miles around came to see this great which was played in a large field on the shores of

The Objibwa girls have a game which they call in language Pah-pah-se-kah-way, which means ns ball-play." The "ball" consists of two deerhat has, each about five inches long and one inch in later, fastened together by a strip of leather about mainches long. Each zirl is armed with a stick five

Lift stick of another player, and so it is tossed about mag the playing sticks until a girl on the outskirts the group manages to get it and starts to run home was her prize. The others are after her at once, of me, and the game becomes a rough one, but the Ingiris, being trained to an active life of outdoor wise, do not mind it a bit. While they are playing where up a gentle cry of "Ain-goo." It sounds like the codag of a pigeon and that is what it is intended initiate. When the maiden's ball play is in progress whole village assembles to see the sport and prizes

of red cloth, beads, ribbons, etc., are given to the best

A former chief of the Objibwas, Kah-ge-ga-gah-bowh, whose "white man's name" was G. Copway, has left on record the following story of how his mother was once cured of a severe sickness by seeing the girls play Pahpah-se-kah-way. He says:

pan-se-kah-way. He says:
"I remember some winters before the teachers of the
paleface came to the lodge of my father, my mother
was very sick. Many thought she would not recover
her health. At this critical juncture she told my father that it was her wish to see the 'malden's ball play,' and gave as a reason for her request that, were she to see the girls at play, it would so enliven her spirits with the reminiscences of early days as to tend to her recovery.

"The next day, at early dawn, the crier of my father went around to inform the village damsels that the ball game would be played at the request of the chief's wife. Two large spruce trees were transported from the woods to holes in the ice to serve as goals, and in the afternoon all the people of the village were on the shores of the lake. Among them was my mother wrapped up in furs and blankets to keep her from the cold. I scarcely recollect anything equal to the sport of that day. It was over the players stood in a circle to receive the rewards allotted to each, and in a few minutes I heard them in their wigwams, jesting and laughing at the

The chief's wife was as enthusiastic as any of the players, and so recovered her spirits that she got well.

JOE JOLLY BOY.

AND HIS SURPRISING ADVENTURES IN JOLLY LAND.

By a Special Con'ributor.

NO. 7-IN WHICH HE TELLS HOW HE DESTROYED A MONSTER OF THE SEA.

When I had been in Jolly Land for a week or so I came to notice that there was one part of the seashore which the Pigmies avoided, and when I asked why this

was so the King explained:
"One day, about five years ago, when a lot of my people were bathing on that shore, a monster suddenly appeared among them and killed no less than six. The same terrible creature is there yet. He lives among the rocks at the edge of the water and is always on the lookout for a victim. We are so fearful of him that we dare not go within half a mile of the beach?"

"What does this monster look like?" I asked. "I can hardly tell you. It seems to be a wild beast, and yet it swims and dives and lives in the water. I know that it has two great teeth in front, and is terri-bly savage. Some of the people that it killed were al-most torn to pieces."

"But haven't you tried to kill the thing, whatever it

"I once marched down to the shore at the head of

200 men," replied the King, "but when the beast began to bark and roar we all ran away. We are not cowards, but we cannot cope with such a beast as this."

I said no more to the King just then, but took the ax and went into the forest and cut down a-young tree to make me a stout club. The Pigmies were very curious the property of th

make me a stout club. The Pigmes were very curious to know what I was going to do with it, but I did not explain for awhile. Then I said to them:

"Oh, King of the people, I have heard of the monster which lives on the west shore of your island and makes you afraid, and I am going out alone to fight him.

"No! No! No!" cried everybody in chorus, "Should

you go near the water you will be torn to pieces in a minute. We cannot let you run such a risk."

"But I shall go," I said. "I am not at all afraid of this monster, and I shall kill him or drive him from your shores."

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When the King saw that I was determined to go no put his arms around me and said:
"Joe Jolly Boy, I know you are brave and ready to fight, and you are so smart that I hope you will get the better of this monster. If you do, we shall all be grateful to you forever. But you must promise me that if he seems too much for you when the fight better of the property and thus save your life." gins you will run away and thus save your life."

I promised the King and thus save your lite.

I promised the King and his people that I would be careful and prudent, and it was agreed that we should set out for the west shore at sunrise next morning. If you think I did not sleep soundly that night you are mistaken. Although I could not be sure about it, I suspected that the sea monster was only a sea lion after all. I had seen many sea lions on the rocks near my home, and while I knew them to be flerce and dangerous. I also knew that they were easily killed by a blow on the head. If it was not a sea lion then I would fight him some other way and hope to put an end to him just the same.

All the Pigmies were astir at daylight, and when I set All the Pigmies were astir at daylight, and when I set out for the shore almost every person in the city followed after me. We had to go about a mile and a half, and when we came to within forty rods of the water the people stood still and let me go on alone, although they cried out to me again and again to be careful. When I stood on the beach at last no monster could be seen. I walked up and down with my club on my shoulder and waited for him to appear. Ten minutes had gone by when the Pigmies suddenly shouted:

"Look out, Joe Jolly Boy—look out! The monster is coming!"

is long. Each tirl is armed with a stick five is long with which she tries to catch the ball and any it to the "tah-win," or goal of her side.

The girls, with their hair braided in a long plait with information in the inf He was in a savage temper, and he had no sooner reached the shore than he came rushing at me with open mouth.

"Look out, Joe Jolly Boy—look out!" shouted the Pigmies, but I was on my guard.

I had my club ready, and as the lion came up I leaped nimbly to one side and delivered a blow with all my

might.

It was such a hard one that he rolled over at once, and while he lay stunned I struck him again and again and soon had him dead at my feet.

When the Pigmies saw that their dreaded enemy was

dead they came rushing down with abouts and yells and songs, and the Kit & clasped me in his arms and

"Joe Jolly Boy, y u are the bravest man on earth, and if you will stay with us you may be King in my place. Three times three cheers for Joe!"

In my next chapter I will tell you about the sea robbers, and how I frightened and punished them and

bers, and how I put them to flight.

[To be continued.]

ALL FOOL'S DAY.

A SUCCESSFUL TRICK PERPETRATED IN LOYDON OVER FORTY YEARS AGO.

By a Special Contributor.

The origin of this time-honored custom is unknown, The origin of this time-honored custom is unknown, possibly Adam and Eve played practical jokes on each other if they were gifted with any sense of humor, but the institution of the 1st of April as an authorized joking time certainly had nothing to do with the Uarden of Eden.
The literature of the last century has many allusions

to "April fooling," and not only was this pastime the sport of children, but no one seemed too old to enter

sport of children, but no one seemed too old to enter into the sport of this occasion.

There have been many queer attempts at April fool-ing, some of which have lived in history.

Toward the end of March, 1860, a vast number of peo-

ple in London received by mail a card cleverly arranged ow an official appearance:

"TOWER OF LONDON!

Admit the bearer and friend to view the

Annual Ceremony of Washing the White Lions
on Saturday, April 1, 1860.

Admitted at the White Gate. It is particularly
requested that no gratuities be given the Wardens
or their assistants."

The trick was highly successful-vast crowds drove out Tower Hill, but they hunted in vain for the White

April fooling is a noted practice in France; French people celebrate it enthusiastically and the fol-lowing anecdote is well worth recording: Francis, Duke of Lorraine, was imprisoned with his wife in a castle at Nantes—they arranged a plan of escape which they carried out upon a certain night which happened to be the First of April. The Duke, disguised as a peasant, carried a hod and his wife a basket-of rubbish on her back, and they made their way unchallenged past the sentries, but a woman recognized them in time and gave the alarm to the guards. They only laughed at

her.

"April Fooi!" they cried, and the word passed down the guarded lines. The news came to the Governor, however, who ordered pursuit, but it was too late, the escaped prisoners were beyond reach.

Such ordinary "April foois" as salt in one's coffee, soap candy, a bogus letter, cotton pancakes, and sending the victim on fooish messages, are getting too well known for practical use. The innovator of new methods would be welcomed by the weary joker.

BELLE MOSES.

THE MESMERIZED RING.

Attach a massive gold ring to a silk thread about lve inches long and asten the other end around the joint nearest the nail of your right forefinger. the ring to hang about half an inch above the surface of the table, on which you rest your elbow to steady



MESMERIZING THE RING.

your hand. Hold your finger horizontally, with the thumb thrown back as far as possible from the rest of the hand. If there be nothing on the table, the ring will soon become stationary. Place some silver coin, three half doilars will do, immediately below the ring and it will begin to oscillate to and from you. Bring your thumb in contact with your forefinger and the oscillations will become transverse to their former swing. This may also be effected by letting a girl take hold of your disengaged hand. When the transverse motion is fairly established, let a boy take hold of the girl's disengaged hand and the ring will change back to its former course. Instead of silver, you can suspend the ring over your left forefinger with similar results.

THE REAL APRIL FOOL.

THE REAL APRIL FOOL.

You know my brother Bob,
He's always playing jokes,
He's really happiest when he
Is Apri! fooling folks. I s'pose, 'cause I'm a girl,
I like to make folks glad
Instead of playing foolish jokes
That sometimes makes them mac.
So when Bob comes around
To try his jokes on me
I let him fool-me, even when
Right through the joke I see.
And then he laughs and laughs— And then he laughs and laughs-Don't tell him that I love him so I even let him tease. It doesn't matter much
If I am fooled, you see,
For though it's real to Bob,
It's just "pretend" to me.
And I have thought it out,
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Washington, March 28.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] The greatest interest is being manifested with regard to the selection of a candidate for Vice-Fresident next campaign. and numerous "favorite sons" are be-

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You see, I have a special adva-erery woman's hushand goes-eren a week at this most conv-bet I believe that, if the aver-gest that the husband absent, sible during the spring and fa-only heed the suggestion, but Easter bonnet or a fur piece thoughtfulness.

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By William T. Bills For March 29: "A Mission Study of Africa."
-Pa. 68: 29-31; Isa. 63: 3.

Africa has been called "The open sore of the world." What with her slavery, ignorance, cannibalism, interpreting strife, brutish idolatry and de-

gion that once gave the gospet to the world awaits the gospel from the world. The greater greatness of Af-rica lies in the future; it is the business of the Christian church to see that that greatness is Christian.

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Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

LACE IS QUEEN.

LACE DRESSES AND OTHERS WITH STRIPES OF LACE AND SILK ARE IN VOGUE. From a Special Correspondent.

EW YORK, March 23.-Lace is literally queen of the hour in the world of fashion. Never has her sway been so absolute, so undisputed. There are Persian bands for trimming, and Bulgarian embroidery, and the showy mountmellick stitches and appliques, but with all these must come lace. Moreover, the general effect of all lace trimmings is not bouffant nor fluffy, but exceedingly flat, or clinging.

It literally constitutes dressy frocks and coats and re-fleves those intended for practical use. For instance, with the lightweight broadcloths and cheviots, which will be worn for early spring, stunning stocks and vests of lace will be in excellent form.

A smart man tailor recently completed a black broadforh suit which is especially worthy of mention. The skirt showed the popular yoke effect, with a plain panel for the front breadth, spreading to a flare at the foot. The sides and back of the skirt were formed of narrow panels, which fell in points over the flaring hem at the bottom, each stitched in three close rows for a finish. The jacket was a small affair, made with the simplest of stitched finish, collarless, of course, with sleeves of three-quarter length. The latter fitted snugly to the shoulder and fiared tremendously just below the elbow. This was to admit the blouse made especially to wear with this costume.

The blouse was of white wool crash, literally overlaid with Irish point Jace. The bishop sleeve, very full at

CAPE OF GUYPURE AND PARAGUAY LACE.

the turn-back cuff, pouched below the short jacket

sleeve, and the vest was formed of a succession of lace ruffles, alter the eighteenth century style. The stock was a crush collar of the lace, finished with a butterfly

of lace to match the ruffles, which filled in the en-

With this jaunty suit will be worn a flat hat of black and white satin straw, exquisitely woven. Its sole or-nament is a pair of black wings laid very flat, white under the brim at the back are tucked rosettes of white maline, which is also laid in finely tucked folds as a

The daughter of a well-known New York millionaire, who is buying her wedding trousseau, announces that her purchases of lace will almost equal all other materials

put together.

One of her most effective dinner dresses will be composed of strips of Point de Paris, laid in alternate rows

with liberty taffeta ribbon, made over a taffeta foun-

tassels.

As the wedding will occur in a church in the early part of May, her bridesmaids will wear Monte Carlo coats of renaissance, with lace picture hats.

The home dressmaker will find the ready-to-wear stoles and shawl capes or collars invaluable in evolving dressy wraps. An absolutely plain but well-tailored broadcloth coat becomes smart with the addition of

one of these dainty accessories.

A pongee and lace coat, which would cost \$60 or \$70

in an exclusive shop, may be duplicated for considerably less, and with excellent effect, by a clever dressmaker of the \$2.50 a day class. The coat should be fashioned of the \$2.50 a day class. The coat should be fashloued on prevailing lines, and exquisite care must be taken in the lining and finishing. All the trimming needed is a lace atole or deep collar. For pongee, come beautiful stoles, with tabs that reach almost to the foot of the dress, in Arabian, guipure or Paraguay and guipure lace combined. The Paraguay lace shows wheel patterns that suggest Mexican drawn work of the most excellent workmanship. It makes an odd but effective combinaworkmanship. It makes an odd but effective combina-tion with the weightler guipurs.

An Arabian design, which shows an artistic arrangement of lotus blossoms, is in the deep shawl collar ef-fect, ending in pointed tabs that reach below the waist line. Still another Arabian pattern, in exceedingly rich workmanship, shows a stole which fails to the feet. A handsome round shawl shoulder cape combining guipure and Paraguay, is shown in the picture pres-

These may be purchased at prices ranging from \$10 up. For \$18 or \$20 a very effective stole can be secured. In addition to giving the desired finish to a cloth or silk coat, they can be worn with the light spring suit. The heavy lace stoles and capes are particularly effective with black velvet, and will be worn to complete the dressier gowns of light colored broadcioth, etamine, wool crash, and canvass or velle. In fact, if there is any fabric this vear which will not combine with lesse. any fabric this year which will not combine with lace to the satisfaction of Dame Fashion, it is not yet dis-

While lace cape and stoles are pronounced the most correct of accessories, a large number of taffeta and chiffon concelts are also shown.

The taffetas carry out the deep shoulder-collar idea, principally in the form of heavily-pleated ruffs, forming a circular cape which droops with the long-shouldered shawi effect so noticeable this spring. The stole effect is attained by long, very wide streamers, finished to match

A popular trimming for taffeta is applique of velvet A popular trimming for taffeta is applique of velvet in the same or contrasting colors, or heavy white lace medallions, preferably guipure or Arabian. For a ruff of gray taffeta the medallions were in silver lace, and the streamers, which fell to the bottom of the skirt, were edged with a ruffle of the same lace. These ruffs are quaint, and the long, broad streamers carry one back beyond the Civil War.

With the summer girl's daintiest frocks, fichus will be worn. An imported fichu in organide displaya deli-cate tea roses in natural colorings. The double cape is finished with long, oblong streamers, and the trim-ming is very narrow, real Valenciennes. Not every woman can carry a fichu well, and it is a tride of dress which every abort, stout woman abould carefully avoid.

THE SMITH FAMILY.

THEIR SURNAME, ITS ORIGIN AND SOMETHING OF ITS HISTORY.

By a Special Centributor.

A name which demands a volume to do it justice is that of Smith, which enjoys the proud preëminence of being the commonest of all English surnames.

"I am not sure," says one, "but that the name demands new science to be called 'Smithology.' It would doubt-ess prove quite as instructive as many existing 'ologies,'

The name is derived from the Saxon word Smitan—to smite. It was applied not only to workers in metal, but valorous soldiers were called "mighty warsmitha."

The term was not confined to iron work, but was applied to everything which required "smiting." Thus the ocet was a versemite, though he only had to smite his

In the early ages of the world every king and chief In the early ages of the world every king and chief had a smith, and great was the honor paid to him. In Wales the King's smith sat beside His Majesty at table, and had a right to drink of every wine brought into the banquet hall before even the guests were served. The smith then shaped armor and military weapons, and part of his duty was to teach young warriors how to use the weapons after he had made them.

Among Highland clans the smith ranked third in dignity to the chief.

As a surname, it is one of the very oldest. By som historians it is said to be the oldest surname of all, with possibly the exception of the name of King. In old records the name appears as Smith, Smithe, Smeith, Smyth, Smythe and Smijthe.

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Germany has its Schmitts, Schmiths, Smidts, Smidths
Smits and Schmizes. In France, the name is the more
euphonious Lefevres. In Italy it is Fabbroni. Then
there are the classic Fabri and Fabricii. In Scotland one hardly recognizes the name of Gowans.

If you have a friend who is "Smyth," if you please I have a 'y' in my name," pray don't make the unpar donable mistake of calling him "Mr. Smith." He wa An evening cost shows pompadour silk, veiled in Brussels lace, with inner sleeves of accordion-pleated chiffon. Still another coat shows a foundation of biscuitcolored broadcloth of exceedingly light weight. The
sleeves are of all-over lace, very full at the cuffs. The
stole collar is also of the all-over lace, unlined
drawn to a point at the stole ends with heavy silken
the probably "Smith" three generations ago, but that makes
no difference, because, like all the rest of us, he is very
sensitive over an error in the pronunciation or spelling
of his name.

The Smiths of English ancestry trace back to the

The Smiths of English ancestry trace back to Right Reverend William Smith, who was born in Lan-caster county, England, about 1460. He was bishop of Lincoln and Litchfield, and, with one other, founded Brazenose College, Oxford. He is buried in Lincoln Ca-

One of the immigrant ancestors of the English Smiths was the old familiar John Smith, who was born in England about 1609, and probably came to this country in 1638, landing in Boston. With him came his brother

Nehemiah. Edward, a nephew, came in 1822 the first regular customhouse official in the col-To John Smith, the second Mayor of Newson land, and the fifth in descent from Bisbon Smith, was granted a crest in 1624, the fam ing been recognized in 1561. The armsprowess-displayed a lion rampant; the tiger passant wounded on his shoulder.

The proudest earldom in England is that Smiths—the real family surname of the Earl An important organization is the Preston Ch of Lancashire, England. The Guild Mayor far the Earl of Derby, who is the fifteenth one to

An American Smith boasts not of crests and An American Small boasts not try's hymn a glories in the fact that his country's hymn a by a member of his family, Rev. Dr. Samusi Smith of Newton Center, Mass. It was written and first brought into use at the Fourth of bration in the same year at the Park

Boston.

The Smiths could fill every regiment and ship in Uncle Sam's service, so far as numerical



SMITH FAMILY CREST.

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requirements are concerned. Of the total approach of the Civil Service, \$1,660,000 is paid at treasury to the Smith family each year. Seven Smiths distinguished themselves as the Civil War. One Smith has been nominated ident of the United States; six have been appresidential cabinets; one was elected Presidential or the Senate. One in every 127 American in ame, and one in every seventy-two in Englands "Is Mr. Smith here?" sone one inquired at 1 where a meeting was in progress. One thousand gentlemen arose.

"It is Mr. John Smith I want."

Five hundred gentlemen sat down.

Five hundred gentlemen ant down. But this is an old story, and probably origins some one who had a quarrel with fate because happen to be a Smith himself. For it is, if set t a tradition, that every one was na the beginning, but as men degenerated and be worthy of the name, they were given other-vere, Capulet, or Montague, or something of which really means nothing whatever. ELEANOR LEXIS

THE EARLY SPRING STYLES IN PARIS

THE EARLY SPRING STYLES IN PARIMilliners are also doing a thriving trade a
spring millinery other than what is especially
for evening. Hats and toques of white posworn at afternoon receptions and weddings. In
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laid on in a spiral, beginning with the edge in
the center of a low crown. Also frilled braids for bordering shapes made of braids sin braids for bordering shapes made of braids see together. In some of the wide braids the seed ing or pleating is provided ready to hand.—In ruary Millinery Trade Review, New York.

Who art thou that convincest me of sin!
Trembling, I thread the circles winding down
To the dread heart of ice, and hear within
My soul echo of each sinner's wall.
Borne through the night of God's eternal freAnd look for mine own face among the among the grant of the convention o

the Kitchen.

"While this is under way, let you are her domain, sorting out its fur

sere sentiment, I hated to throw ane seats were knocked out, so I way and 25-cent perforated seats amework of the chairs I treated and each perforated seat I hid first otton batting, quilted, and a square stened on with upholsterer's brai. This sort of work is simple enouse women to undertake any elaboc cheaper in the end to have that saal.

It is not to be forgotten that Africa

A. B. Prichard, pastor-elect. Services: Sun-day-school, 5:30 n.m.; overaching at 11 am, and 2:30 n.m.; T.P.S.C.E. meeting at 4:30 p.m. Come. PIRST PIESBYTERIAN CHURCH. CORNER, Figueros and 36th stc. Rev. A. Webb. Ph.D., pastores and 36th stc

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March 29, 1903.]

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mine own face among the spirits r

[Anna McClure Sholl, in Conv.

A WOMAN TELLS HOW SHE MASTERS THE PROBLEM.

Successful Housekeeping.

By a Special Contributor.

WE NEVER clean house here," announced the host, as he passed the cigars. "House-cleanfing is a relic of barbarism and the dark ages

As his wife is a housekeeper of enviable repute, the women in the party exchanged glances. After the men had retired to the den for their smoke, the wife took

foor:
"He is quite right. We do not clean house, but I do while he is on one of his periodical western trips, for see, I have a special advantage in this respect. Not seef woman's husband goes away for a fortnight or see a week at this most convenient season of the year, let I believe that, if the average housewife would sugme that the husband absent himself as much as pos-the during the spring and fall cleaning, he would not y beed the suggestion, but would send her a new ster bonnet or a fur piece in appreciation of her sightfulness.

"Home, to the man, should suggest comfort and re-ce, and if there is anything comforting about the end-annual conflict with dirt in dark corners, with the and similar vexations to the housewifely spirit,

so for the initial step in house-cleaning, I would ny, ask your husband for no help whatsoever, except in a faancial way. Don't imagine that you can clean best on your ordinary household allowance. There are best to be extra expenses in various directions.

Take Time to Prepare.

Prepare for the work intelligently and allow your-off plenty of time. Don't stir the entire house up, as with a gigantic spoon and then try to straighten it out twenty-four hours.

er garret or cellar is a good place to begin, for is where the weeding-out process is most imporper six months you have been stuffing things into
or the other of these places, thinking that some
all may be of use. Decide now whether you can
them, and throw out what you cannot.

Prepare your boxes and trunks for holding the disarded winter clothing, and pack away nothing which on-think will be useless next fall. Don't save an enre dress, because you know you can use the trim-ing next fall. Rip off the trimming, have it cleaned er pressed and lay it away in tissue paper. Follow the mme rule with hats. If a frame is bad, and some lace, a feather, or a bit of flower is worth saving, take these of and start a millinery box, but don't cram band boxes with dusty, valueless shapes, streaked velvets, and waat

"Next go over the furnishings, draperles, etc., which intend to have cleaned, and send-them away at They will be at the cleaners during the turmoil and come back in good condition to be laid away dur-ing the hot weather. By this, I mean your lace curins, tapestry hangings, blankets and rugs which are

not used in summer.
"I find the modern methods of dry cleansing most satctory. If you prefer to have such work ome, set aside a special day and have your laundress wrote her time exclusively to the curtains and blankets, set mixing the ordinary family wash in with this work. on will secure better results.

novating the Furniture.

This is the proper time, too, to go over your furnime and decide what needs touching up. Do not immediate that you will have to call in the upholsterer for a this work. With the aid of a handy maid or a man when you can hire by the day, you can work wonders in movating furniture.

"Sather into one sunshiny room, or garret corner, the furnime that needs overhauling, and take an inventory of sack if the woodwork is merely scratched and dull, purish is easy. Have it washed with warm, not hot, use, in which there is a little household ammonia. The will remove discolorations and, on light woods, the black finger marks. When dry, give a coat of shellment do no touch again until thoroughly dry. With woods of the cheaper grade, like oak, ash and pine, this was like a charm.

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"If you have soiled wicker work, scrub that diligently is you have solved where work, scrub that diligently fit warm ammonia water and polish with finnel raga here saidom secured good results from painting wicker at has become dingy. Even the best quality of en-set is sticky when laid on wicker by an amateur's

On the other hand, I get excellent results from doing or old furniture with the popular white enamel. The mi important work—sand papering—is done before paint can is opened. Remove every trace of the paint or polish by sand papering, and in case of a it surface, rub until you get down to the natural resond. Give the article a coat of common white int. Let this dry, and then, if you have the best of enamel, a single coat will complete the work. The two straight-back chairs in my guestroom are so my bridal walnut dining-room set. They had a knocking around in the garret, because, through the sendment, I hated to throw them away. Their med was the set back down as I had these trimmed. in provided ready to hand.—[The imp and 25-cent perforated seats nailed on.

Trade Review, New York. trim The mework of the chairs I treated as described above, and each perforated seat I hid first with two layers of the batting, quilted, and a square of dainty cretonne med on with upholsterer's braid and brass tacks.
This sort of work is simple enough, but I never advomen to undertake any elaborate upholstery. It thener in the end to have that done by a profes-

ware should be laid in the wash boiler and covered with water containing washing sods and vinegar. After a good boiling in this mixture, they will lend them-selves the readier to the polishing cloth.

"Leaks will probably come to light, and weak spots galore, but console yourself with the thought that this is the season when nearly all large stores conduct sales in china and house furnishings. Cooking supplies sell for a fourth or a third off at these sales. I should suggost, however, that you go armed with a list of just what you need, or you will nurchase more heavily than necessary. nowever, that you go armed with a list of just weak you need, or you will purchase more heavily than necessary. The attractions of these sales can be appreciated only by the housewife who revols in a well furnished and shining kitchen closet.

"Do not have small pieces, like tin cups and graters mended. Once they begin to go, it does not pay. And when renewing these articles, lay in a stock of cleaning materials—soap, bath brick dust, brass and silver polish. When you are paying a man or a woman by the day, it is a waste of money, as well as of time, to be forced to send out after cleansing materials. A wall brush, an old broom covered with a woolen bag, and a new. stout scrubbing brush should be on your list of supplies to say nothing of an abundance of cloths. Do not exwork people to secure results without tools A scrub brush worn almost to the board is no unusual sight in otherwise neat kitchens.

"In the matter of cloths, do not imagine that any old rag will do. I know a woman who considers towels worr completely through the center as admirably suited for cleansing purposes. How she expects to secure results from holes, I do not know. Have stout woolen cloths for the woodwork and floors, cotton flannel and chamols for silver, and for the mirrors and windows I use for washing a soft cotton fiancel, another cloth of the same goods for the first drying, and for the final polish tissue or soft brown paper. I save the paper for this purpose, and find it much better than any cloth, which will leave bits of lint, despite the est directed efforts,

Carpets and Drapery.

"With these preliminaries all accomplished, the actual house-cleaning is not so formidable a task after

"If you are not in the rug class of housewives, course, your carpets must come up and be cleaned. If this is done at home, in the back yard or by the jan-itor on the roof, their appearance will be improved it, after relaying them on the floors, you have them wiped up with tepid water containing a little household am-

"But as far as possible I urge the packing away of carpets and drapery. Mattings or painted floors with small rugs are more comforting in hot weather, while draperies, unless you have the summer variety—thin textures or oriental beads—keep out the air we shall all long for two or three months from now.

"The average family spends only a small portion of the summer out of town, and if we cannot go to a sum-mer resort, we must bring one to our own doors by giving our homes a light and airy- appearance. For this, I recommend mattings—green, blue and white—as color schemes in any rooms you may be doing over, and the disappearance of all heavy bric-a-brac. Avoid

"Conduct your preparations with intelligence, particularly reserving one room for repairs, as I suggested, and, unless you have a large house, a week should be sufficient for the entire process. I do it in even less time, but then, as I said before, my husband is away and we live most simply during the time, often having our dinner sent in from a convenient restaurant, after

"It is all very well for writers on household eco nomics to say that house-cleaning is not necessary, if you keep house well the year around. It is essential, if only to balance up things, so to speak, renew supplies, and, incidentally, relieve the housekeeper's feelings."

JANE KENDRICK.

FASHION'S WAYS.

WHAT THE MAKERS OF STYLES IN THE OLD WORLD DECREE.

By a Special Contributor.

Advices, on good authority, from the smart gown makers on the other side, who boast not only the privilege of exploiting but of originating styles, tell privilege of exploiting but of originating styles, tell us that there is to be a continuance of two periods we are so familiar with—the Louis Selse and 1830, with all the past glories we have known, and many newly-added ones. Flowered sliks, organdles with trailing designs, crépes de chine, the fancy ones being as beautiful, as water-color studies, mousseline de sole, batistes and French tissues, muslins and lawns are the fabrics. Embroideries represent the same direction of fashion, and, of course, berthas, scarfs, low bodices and short sleeves, floating draperies, flounced skirts, bodice fastenings down the back, all have the same atmosphere of the back periods, with many modifications to suit them to modern taste.

Colors, too, carry the faded look of all the old-time fabrics, and the sheen is the same glorious silver upon all alike—light blue, pinks, apple green, buff and cloudgray, one equally as lovely as the other. Can anything more enchanting be dreamed of than a green gown that I want to tell of, that was designed for the Duchess of Marlborough, and which in its coloring re-calls visions of fairy-like beauty, and dreams of the sea itself? It was in the palest Nile green silk mus-lin, hand embroidered in silver and opalescent motifs which recalled most vividiy the gleam of moonbeams on a sheet of unruffled water. Before it was mounted over the pale green satin foundation the latter was hung with a pale water-blue mousseline de soie, which desper in the end to have that done by a professional first the end to have that done by a profession of the end to have that done by a profession of the end to have that done by a profession of the end to have that done by a profession of the elevest and corsage ornaments were in Empire style, and carried out in gold, silver and pearl embroidery, and altogether lovely was the hint of the green and blue, of the draperies which were achieved by using tiny paillettes running in the two shades. In the extravagant "fash-

ion" language of today, it was a "poetic dream

gown."
I cannot refrain from singing the praises of another triumph of beauty, which had its beginning in a dead white panne. In relief was a wonderful design of lilacs, carried out in nacre and white velvet, the leaver and coloring in the art moderne design, embroidered it chenille with the tendrils and veinings done in silver The effect was most glorious. Encrusted on the material was a deep founce of point de Flanders. The embroidery, which quite covered the entire skirt, headed this flounce, and besides ran down, or up, in deer broidery, which quite covered the entire skirt, headed this flounce, and besides ran down, or up, in deer indentations. This gown was cut en princesse, and the embroidery was repeated just as gorgeously on the bodice portion as it was on the skirt, and, besides, the former boasted a most beautiful chemisette of exquisite point de Flanders. The sleeves were of embroidered muslin, very filmy and transparent, cut with long, flowing points, an exaggerated type of the old-fashioned bell-shaped sleeves, the edges reaching well down over the hips. Prices asked for these gowns are fabulous for a simple little frock of white crépe de chine which boasted most diminutive tulle sleeves and narrow garlands of white frosted roses, no embroideries, no jewels, quite a simple frock for evening wear, danced to the tune of f.3000 (\$600.) Such figures make us foul that in this day simplicity costs too dearly.

Small Fancies.

Silk tissues are to be the craze for June wear, and most beautiful they are. Even though machinery is doing the fine work in place of hand, it must be said it is so cleverly accomplished that many cannot detect the difference. Fagotting on this fabric remains as insistent in its attitude as it has for the past seasons, and

difference. Fagotting on this fabric remains ag insistent in its attitude as it has for the past seasons, and there is really nothing that can quite take its place. Applications of colored lawns on a white lawn ground and the reversal, as well, achieve most fascinating results, but it must be borne in mind that not too elaborate a pattern must be attempted.

Some of the new novelties in trimming are the dyed Chantilly, which is considered very chic and altogether new, one of its chief charms being the fascinating pastel shades, which are always delightful.

Another novelty is the repoussé laces, these being considered one of the most prized varieties of our great assortment. It is extremely delicate and fine, yet carries a most effective air, parts of it being stamped out in high relief. In both these laces hydranges blue is one of the most modish colors. Insertions and laces are to be had in all the popular shades, blues and browns, however, take the lead.

Filet, combined with other laces, bids fair to be much sought after, indeed, to be one of the favorites of this season.

The thread laces showing shaded patterns done in the most delicate tones, are another extremely smart trimming for both gown and hat beautifying, one of its chief charms being the opalescent sequins, which are pear shape.

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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

. THE CLIMBING ROSE.

FURTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR THEIR USE AND THAT OF THEIR PETALS.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the puse Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which re-te to forcefulture or landscape gardening, architecture or interior interior interior interior interior and the property of the property lumns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be ferred for a week or more.

This week plant roses, sweet peas, vines, border plants, and the seeds of annual and perennial flowering plants.

T WAS Bacon who said, writing in Elizabeth's time, "Men come to build stately sooner than to garden

In these days when mental apathy has resulted in our farming out much of our thinking, we must have special-ists in every line, and so standing between the architect and the house gardener, is the landscape architect, as a professional interpreter for the builders of The

LARGEST ROSE BUSH IN THE WORLD.

House Beautiful and its garden. That the garden must House Beautiful and its garden. That the garden must be designed in connection with the house is now an accepted fact, and it will be within the scope of this department frequently to call attention to departures in landscape gardening, and to architectural possibilities, as well as to beautiful interior arrangements, and the decoration of the home.

From time to time there will be shown in these pages photographs of the homes of the State, built by wealth; and again will be shown the charming and artistic cottage homes with which California abounds. At all times I shall aim at simplicity of description, trying in every detail to show the beauty of common things.

Practicality in the Garden.

After many years in California, in city and country life, indoor and outdoor occupation, I am strongly impressed that California's achievements in fioriculture are yet to be chronicled. Much has been done, but just as the native flora of the State is as yet almost unexplored, or classified, so with the cultivated plants. At Santa Rosa we have a Burbank, but Mr. Burbank himself has said that almost any one may make additions to the varieties of plant life by the exercise of patience and care in developing the individual plant. Especially for women are there wonderful openings in floricultura. Hybridizing, seed-growing, the collecting of the native plants and seeds, rose culture, carnation-growing, and many other branches of the work, besides the merely commercial flower trade of the cities are open-to, and specially suited to, the abilities and strength of women and girls. Many women have already made great successes in this field. Mrs. Jennie Carr, Mrs. Theodosia Sheperd, and Miss Kate Sessions are women who have added to the fame of the State by their work, as well as achieving financial success for themselves, and all over the State are women growing flowers for the shops of the city florists, or raising seed for export, enjoying healtful, pleasant occupations, and adding to the furtherance of the beautifying of California's Edenic garden.

Life in Open Air.

I am laboring under strong conviction. First that nine out of ten people who come to California come hoping to live much in the open air, second that they expect to find this country a sort of Garden of Eden, and third that the impulse toward the building of homes is stronger here than in any other State of the Union, and it is to aid and foster this sentiment that I am enabled through the columns of The Times to suggest simple methods of gardening, as well as more elaborate planning for landscape effect. Last week I spoke at

length of the use of roses as climbers, and in hedges. In Southern California the best season for the planting of roses is now drawing to a close, though I will repeat that, handled with care, and with large balls of soil, roses may be safely planted almost any time.

This week we place before the reader the photographs of two lovely rose-embowered homes, and suggest the further use of climbing roses, as well as some ways of using the harvest of rose petals that may now be gathered all over the State. In the examples of porch roses used this week, the very popular La Marque, a fine white rose, and the dainty Banksia, with its lovely clusters of small roses, are used. Both are rapid growers and easy of propagation.

A Native Rose.

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A heautiful rose, a climber, which originated, I believe, at Riverside, is the "Beauty of Glazenwood." It is erroneously known in some localities as "Gold of Ophir," but is a very different rose. When it first came out it was sold as "Fortune's Golden Yellow," but the name did not stick, and as "Beauty of Glazenwood," it will find many friends among lovers of color. The fact that this rose is an annual bloomer, causes it to be slighted by many who crave a constant blossom, but if it bloomed only one week of the year, it would be worthy of garden room, so exquisite is it in all its shades of pink and yellow, its large single petals fluttering with every kims of the wind. My neighbor has one over the aviary that shelters her brilliant-colored parrots, and I sometimes envy "Bryan" and "Kinley" their charming home in the garden.

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times envy "Bryan" and "'Kinley" their charming home in the garden.

The florists say that this rose likes to lie flat, prostrate on a roof, or other surface, and that it is especially effective, and intensified in color, when trained over a pergola, a style of architecture specially suitable for their resting place. I have not always known what a pergola was myself, so for the benefit of the uninitiated I will state that it is a porch that is not a porch! Being in fact, a roofless portice. Beams extending from the house to supporting standards, but no roof, usually a wire netting or support for vines across the top, and generally an earthen or graveled sloop below. The elegant residence of J. H. Kleine at Eakeride. San Diego county, has a pergola covered with the "Wire Vine," of which I will write in another article when the theme of vines and their proper use in connection with buildings will be discussed.

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With the marvelous wealth of production of the rose have come varied and dainty ways of utilizing the petals. The finest rose grown in Southern California for the making of confections, or for drying for rose pillows and other artistic purposes, is the Gloire de Rosemane, generally known as the "Ragged Robin." In my own garden I have a bedge of Gloire de Rosemane dividing the rose garden from its neighbors, the small fruits. Last summer during the warm days of July and August I would take a great chip basket on my arm and pick rose petals for an hour in the middle of the day, when there was no possibility of dew or moisture about them. The memory of the pleasant task has brightened many an hour. I spread, after gathering, the great masses of brilliant red petals out upon papers, on the attic floor, and in a few days they were dried without any perceptible shriveling or loss of perfume, and very little change of color. When thoroughly dry they were placed in pasteboard boxes lined with waxed paper, to keep out dampness, and during the holiday season I made cases of sheer and dainty boiting cloth, and brightened the room of an invalid friend, and sent East to snow-bound exiles, pillows that breathed forth all the sweetness, color and life of our California summer time. have come varied and dainty ways of utilizing the petals. The finest rose grown in Southern California for the making of confections, or for drying for rose pillows and other artistic purposes, is the Gloire de Rosemane, generally known as the "Ragged Robin." In my own garden I have a hedge of Gloire de Rosemane dividing the rose garden from its neighbors, the small fruits. Last summer during the warm days of July and August I would take a great chip basket on my arm and pick rose petals for an hour in the middle of the day, when there was no possibility of dew or moisture about them. The memory of the pleasant task has brightened many an hour. I spread, after gathering, the great masses of brilliant red petals out upon papers, on the attic floor, and in a few days they were dried without any perceptible shriveling or loss of perfume, and very little change of color. When thoroughly dry they were placed in pasteboard boxes lined with waxed paper, to keep out dampness, and during the holiday season I made cases of sheer and dainty bolting cloth, and brightened the room of an invalid friend, and sent East to snow-bound exiles, pillows that breathed forth all the sweetness, color and life of our California summer time.

Rose Jars.

Some people tell me that in gathering rose petals for pillows or jars, that a slight sprinkling of salt aids in the preservation if put on during the drying period. I have not found this necessary with "Ragged Robins," but with fleshy-petaled roses as La France, this would doubtless be advantageous.

Thorms and Petals.

"In gathering roses, look out for the thorocase, look of the chought." In southern California roses and overtice them. I can't magine eve "the blues" so bad, and being so eager for "me" for my garden, as to insult my roses, and the time. I can't magine eve "the blues" so bad, and being so eager for "me" for for for herses, and brightened the rose of sheer and trained. The buds are the nearest like that grain the proper for porch or lattice not rever the sweetness, color

In making rose jars I have frequently put a petals immediately in the jar, and sprinklet continuing this day after day until the executable of the case when the fresh perfume of the charmon almost forgotten Castilian rose, of our fornia rose garden. I trust as there is a revind distinctively Californian in architecture and gardening that this favorite rose of Spaniah will be given an honored corner in the rose There are those who like the admixture applies in the rose jar, but to my mind there thing repellant in the suggestion of the organed, something that suggests the arts of balmer, and brings to my mind's eye, vision Egyptian mummy, rather than the lovely, summeladen air of a sun-kissed garden, as a loved Gloire de Rosemane jars.

Should your petals lose in the drying processor, in perfume, the addition of a few drops of Attar of Roses, or some carefully prepared repowders will make the dried petals still available of the processors and the processors of some lovely.

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One possessing skill with the brush, may her pillow with a spray of some lovely reacross a corner, but if the Gloire de Roseman the color of the dried petal is warm and full eitself. A practical suggestion is that an interpartition of gauze may be inserted, so as to deep possibility. The addition of tissue paper, or a petals, to add to the bulk is also possible but the genuine article.

Rose Confections.

A florist told me this morning as I admirat quisite crystallized flowers exhibited in her all California culy one person had made a major this branch of confectionery. Miss Bessie Passadena is a young woman who has found not making a candide rose petal, or a violet isself had just dropped from the flower that lies a Needless to say the young woman has all the can do, and her crystallized posses are freely decorators all over the coast. A dinner table of roses, calls for the scattering of the dainy izations about among the real, or rather, fresh and only a praiseed eye would detect a diffirst glance. A feast for an angel might be from a box of Miss Bessie's floral confections, at think of no more pleasing offering to a belowed a dainty box of crystallized rose petals well made. Thorns and Petals.

Beautifying the House.



A GLIMPSE INTO A BEAUTIFUL LOS ANGELES HOME

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gion that once gave the gospet to the world awaits the gospel from the world. The greater greatness of Af-rica lies in the future; it is the business of the Christian church to see that that greatness is Christian.

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By a Staff Writer.

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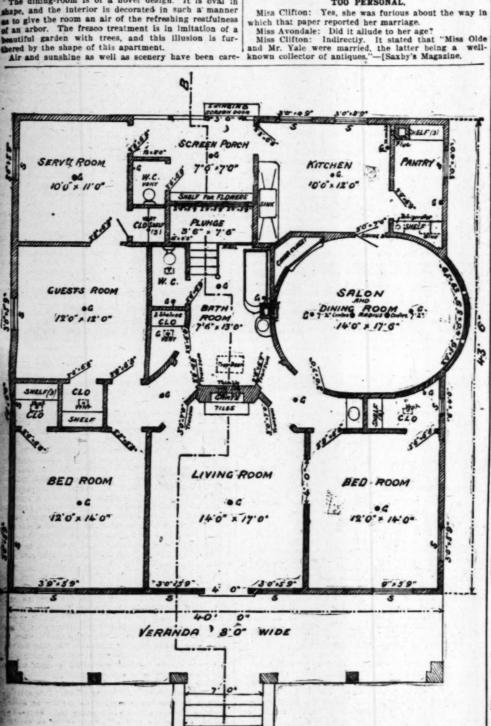
W. J. HOLE'S COUNTRY RESIDENCE AT RANDOLPH.

fully considered in the outlook from the bedrooms, which are so located as to afford direct ingress to these health-giving and refreshing elements. Extra lavatories and servants' rooms add to the convenience of the general plant.

It is estimated that the dwelling complete will cost only about \$2500.

The accompanying sketch and floor plan of the dwelling are from the drawings of the designing architects, and the description of the house is also furnished by their office.

TOO PERSONAL.



FLOOR PLAN. 7

"You must know how to talk with a customer, so that she will buy," is one of the things the buyer says over and over again in his lectures down in the base-ment. Even when the girl is behind the counter at ment. Even when the girl is behind the counter at work the buyer will often step up and give her a hint. For instance, he will give a new name to an old plece of goods. There is everything in a name. He came up to me the other day and said, "Call that line of goods 'the Marlhorough," and it was not long before I had sold the entire stock. The sweller a name is, the better, of course. "Cumberland" pins will sell much better than plain pins, even if they are the same thing. French names are much in vogue, too, and they are sometimes coined. Names taken from swell sports, such as "Ping-coined. Names taken from swell sports, such as "Pingcoined. Names taken from swell sports, such as "Ping-pong," are also very good sellers. Another thing, of course, which helps a girl to sell the goods is genuine knowledge of them.—[Leslie's Monthly.

THE LILY AND THE ROSE.

A white rose grew by a lily fair, In a garden filled with flowers rare. It bowed and smiled with greatest pride, At the lily growing by its side. "I am to be worn by a fair young bride; Pray what is your mission here?

The lily bowed its head and sighed,
And to the rose it thus replied:
"Alas, fair rose, it will not be;
For me they will place in a tail white vase
And stand beside her bier."

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in all cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are dry mail. It should be remembered that matter for the ne section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a cfors the day of publication.]

Christian Science and Childbirth

EFERRING to a recent paragraph in this department on the possibility of greatly decreasing the pains of childbirth by attention to diet previous to confinement, a correspondent sends The Times an ac-count of how she succeeded in bringing into the world several children without any pain whatever, or without any assistance, simply through the power of Christian Science. She encloses a portrait of one of her children. The letter is addressed to the editor of this department, and begins "Dear Madam." Now, the question is, how this correspondent managed to discover that the editor of the "Care of the Body Department" is a woman, even when his own wife is not aware of the fact. This must be another manifestation of the power of Christian Sci-

If the pains of childbirth may be entirely avoided by having recourse to Christian Science; it is something which young mothers will be interested to note. Come to think of it, however, there is no such thing as pain, according to Christian Scientists, so that the correspondent, according to her theory, merely escaped something which does not exist.

The reference to this subject appears to have struck a responsive chord. The following communication has been received from a Ventura county correspondent

"In the Magazine of March 1 you have an article in your department on 'Diet in Confinement.' Will you please kindly tell me all that you possibly can in regard to this subject? Please give us a list of foods which may be rafely eaten; and in regard to sitz baths and

"I have waited, as I have no doubt thousands of other women have also waited, hoping some one else would write and ask you to give all the help you know.

Write so that men, also, may realize their responsibility during those months, and will see the need that women should be relieved from all possible care and anxiety, and by so doing confer a great blessing upon

Foods to be used sparingly during the early mo of pregnancy, and to be avoided entirely for about four months before confinement, are grains of all kinds, and foodstuffs made from them, such as bread, cereal foods, etc., also all members of the pulse family, including beans, peas and lentils. Rice is the oury grain that is permissible. The diet should consist largely of fruits permissible. The diet should consist largely of fruits and vegetables, especially juicy fruits, with a little milk, eggs or meat once a day, to supply nitrogenous matter. Vegetables and fruit should not be taken at the same meal. A sample dietary for the last four months of pregnancy would be something like the following.

For breakfast—unless the "no breakfast plan" is fol-lowed, which is an excellent thing—a little truit, fresh or stewed, a cup of tea or coffee, and a rice pancake. For the middle meal of the day, whether it is called lunch or dinner, a little temato soup, or other light soup, potatoes, mashed and browned, and vegetables of any kind, with a couple of eggs or a small piece of meat. At night a light meal of stewed rice with apples, prunes or other fruit. Drink plenty of distilled water between meals.

This dietary may be varied to suit the taste of the patient, for it is not desirable to attempt to consume food that is not relished. The main thing is, during the last few months, to avoid as much as possible food that forms bone or muscle, the chief varieties of which are grain and the pulses. After the child is born, the dietary should be reversed, and plenty of nitrogenous food consumed, in the shape of grain and pulse milk and eggs and meat, whereupon it will be found that the child will make a wonderful growth.

As to bathing, tepid baths—either sitz or whole baths—should be taken regularly. A quick cold sponge of the whole body, followed by a vigorous rubbing on rising, is excellent. It is true that the patient during this period should be relieved as much as possible of care and anxiety, but on the other hand regular exercise of a route kind should be taken up to the left. The cise of a gentle kind should be taken up to the last. The woman who lies around on a lounge during most of her

pregnant time is preparing trouble for herself.

The ancients realized far more than we do the importance of care for the mother, before the child was born. In Greece a pregnant woman would be surrounded by everything that is beautiful—artistic statuary and paintings and other things of that kind-while n in unpleasant character was allowed to come near It is well known that unpleasant impressions, or ocks, experienced by the mother, make their influences felt upon the child. Child culture should, indeed, begin months before the birth.

It is true, as this correspondent says, that men realize the responsibility to their wives during this try-ing period. Some of them do, but unfortunately many ing period. Some of them do, but unfortunately many of them do not, and this generally, not from lack of sympathy of affection but merely because they have never given the subject a serious thought. In some countries they go to another extreme. For instance, in some parts of the south of Europe and in Southeastern Asia it is the custom, after the child is born, for the husband to go to bed, where he is carefully tended by his wife and relatives, and fed on gruel, while the mother goes about her regular work. The practice probably originated in the idea that it would not do to let the young mother think that she is the "whole thing."

In this connection, a warning should be uttered against

too early leaving by the mother of her bed. Some women boast that they are up and about within a day or two after a confinement. In some cases this may be done with impunity, but it is always safer for the mother to remain in bed at least a week, or better still ten days after such a physical crisis. Then, for six weeks after confinement, the woman should avoid any great strain, such as lifting heavy weights or climbing a bill. such as lifting heavy weights, or climbing a hill. It takes about six weeks for the womb to resume its nor-mal position, and lack of care during this period has led to many bad cases of protracted womb trouble, some aking a woman an invalid for life. Another thing to be strongly recommended is the nursing of the infant by the mother wherever possible. It has been ascertained by experience that women who nurse their children are much less liable to womb troubles and other ailments resulting from childbirth than those who

Realth Foods.

THERE has been a remarkable development in the preparation and sale of cereal foods in this country during the past year or two. Scarcely a month passes without seeing the introduction of some new preparation of the kind on the market, which is a good for the manufacturers, for the newspapers, and times for the public. One of the most important things in connection with these foods is to find an attractive name when judicious advertising will do the rest. Most of these foods are digestible and wholesome

but in some cases absurd and misleading claims made in regard to the qualities of the product. It is a on thing for the manufacturers to claim an ceptionally large percentage of gluten, whereas, in point of fact, most of these prepared foods contain no m and some less gluten—than hard northwest wheat. of the foods are partially cooked, the starch thus trans-formed into dextrine, which makes it acceptable to our friends of the non-starch cult, who claim that "bread is the staff of death." It should be remembered, howis the staff of death." It should be remembered, how-ever, that these partially cooked or predigested foods should not be used extensively and exclusively for a long period of time, or the stomach will become so weakened that it will cease to operate properly when called to digest ordinary food. It is a good thing to put an arm in a sling when the arm is broken, but if you keep it in the sling too long it will shrivel. These foods are, however, an excellent thing for persons suffer ing from dyspepsia and other stomach ailments, and for invalids who are recovering from wasting sicknesses, such as typhoid fever. The manufacture of these foods is evidently highly profitable, as may be judged from the number of new foods placed on the market and the large amount of money expended in advertising them. Hitherto Los Angeles citizens, who are great consumers of such food, have been importing from the East pre-pared foods; many of which are made from our own California flour. This will soon be unnecessary, as Los Angeles is taking a hand in the manufacture of cereal foods.

Mention was recently made in this department of a big new cereal food factory that is being built by some people from Battle Creek, in the southeastern part of the city. Another company that has been engaged for some time past in preparing and selling health foods is the Phospho Health Food Company, of 320 New High street. This firm manufactures five products—non-starch meal, Germo, coffee, wafers and flour. The coffee is flavored with chickory from which the undesirable elements have been removed, so as to make it more acceptable to coffee fiends, who are trying to wean themselves from the drug. It is suggested that those who find it diffi-cult to leave off coffee might begin by adding about half coffee to one of these imitation coffees, and gradually reduce the quantity. D. A. Harrison, one of the members of the company, who is the originator of these foods, superintends the manufacture with much care, and evidently has an intelligent comprehension of the food question. In buying health foods, preference should be given, wherever possible, to the local prod-

uct, so as to encourage home industry.

Mr. Harrison claims that cooking these foods in vacuo,
under pressure, in their own moisture, conserves all the
natural flavor and nutritious qualities peculiar to the

Health of Los Angeles.

THE report of Dr. Powers, the health officer of Los Angeles, for the year 1902, contains some interesta Angeles, for the year 1902, contains some interesting facts. There were 2290 deaths reported to the office
during the year, giving a death rate of 16.96 per thousand, using 135,000 as the estimated population of the
city. It looks like a rather high death rate for a health
resort, but then, as The Times has previously shown,
it is just because this is a health resort that the percentage is higher than it would otherwise be. Of the 2290 deaths, 802 had resided in the city less than one year, and 284 of the deaths were in the County Hospital, which receives patients from all portions of the county outside of the city. There were less births than deaths during the year, the births numbering 1903.

There were 484 deaths from tuberculosis. Of these,

212 had been in Los Angeles less than twelve months. Commenting upon this feature, which is referred to in this department this week, Dr. Powers properly says:

"Many patients are sent from their comfortable homes in the last stages of this disease by ill-advised friends or relatives, who derive no benefit by the change, but to suffer all the inconvenience of visitors. In evidence of this statement, please observe the abort time many live after coming to this city."

There were 128 cases of smallpox in the city during the year, none of them fatal. There has not been a death in the city from smallpox in over three years. There were 254 cases of diphtheria, of which 32 proved fatal; 493 cases of scarlet fever, of which 8 proved fatal; and

river water, Dr. Powers says:

"We have inspected the river and other source water supply of the city, and can assure the common that the water is free from contamination during greater portion of the year. The only time there is danger through the supply is during and after the rains of the season, when the washings of the alter farm yards, camping and pienic grounds are considered. to the main stream, and this will be remedied as

The health officer states that, with few exception dairy men are handling their product more satisfact than before, the condition of the stock being exception. the sanitary conditions improved, and the use servatives having been entirely discontinued, then a milk dealer of Los Angeles has been a for using formaline in his cream

Pulque for Bright's Disease.

A YEAR ago a Redlands correspondent sent a case of Bright's disease, in the person of a Wi man living in Mexico, by using pulque. The and respondent now sends The Times a clipping from Wisconsin paper, describing the visit of a prom-Wisconsin man to the patient, who was found to enjoying excellent health, although he was very of to death's door when he commenced taking the re-Pulque is the juice of the maguey, a species of co-plant and the Mexican national intoxicant. It may drunk in a freeh east. drunk in a fresh state.

M. J. W. DINSDALE of Los Angeles puts up a beau which is said to have been used with much main the treatment of cataract. It is compounded cinereana maritima and eucalyptus oil. The manual said to the ma is from a tree indigenous to Venezuela, and was introduced into this country by Dr. R. Mercer of h

A SHAMEFUL thing is the way some Eastern he class will send off on the long journey to South California unfortunates, especially consumptives are consumptive arrived in Pasadena who was evidenced for the grave, having been "consigned" by a le York physician to a brother practitioner in La ageles. He went to one of the leading hotels of beauty and the grave are consigned to leave. Posadiar geles. He went to one of the leading hotels of dena, but was requested to leave. Boarding keepers refused to receive him, and finally he was in, from motives of compassion, by Dr. Melton of Esperanza Sanatorium near Altadena, although be the man had only a few days to live, which was for he died a few days after being admitted, lear wife and daughter who had accompanied him "strain a strange land." There should be some law to such cases.

H ORACE SWIFT of 244 W. 23rd street, Los A In sends The Times a circular descriptive of Lung Tester and Developer," which he claims is a exerciser for developing and exercising the lung. tering the lung capacity in cubic inche

HERSCHEL KOYL, referring to an experience to working at the Johns-Hopkins University, and it found that the blood of swill-fed calves killed "heart" of dogs in short order, whereas, they properly nourished, and were not poisoned, when used the blood of sucking calves, and he pertin asks, if the blood of swill-fed calves is bad for asks, if the blood of swill-fed caives is bad for what effect will the milk of swill-fed cows hav baby? Unfortunately, thousands upon thousands fortunate children are killed every year, through fed impure milk. If animals are used for humas the least consumers should do is to demand that animals shall be raised on pure food. It is all to mon for cows to be fed on the refuse of brewst distilleries, while kept in dark, unwholesome bull where they get no exercise. Again, whole are where they get no exercise. Again, whole a hogs are fed on the refuse of slaughter-house garbage, and even, occasionally, on diseased horse hog, at the best is an unclean animal. What can pected as a result of eating pork that has been up on such filthy food? Is it surprising that mys

Signs of Depleted Energy.

THE following sensible remarks are from an about you. S. Morden, in the January Success:

"If you are disposed to find fault, to grumble at each thing about you; if little things irritate you; if no upset you; if you go to pieces, so to speak, when thing goes wrong in your business, you may be sure that there is some enemy at work in your must that your energy is being exhausted in some way, that your vitality is at a low ebb.

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The Healthy Jew.

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Hoffman, statistician of the Company, says:

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By William T. Bitts

For March 29: "A Mission Study of Africa -Ps. 68: 29-31; Isa. 62: 3. Africa has been called "The ore of the world." What with

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By Dr. Lorenz Lives.

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district. If the nerve centers are systematically robbed of sourishment or demoralized by mental or physical distriction, the whole machinery of body and mind is theore out of order.

"No defective machine can turn out good work, and the longer one tries to use it, while some serious obtacle is clogging the wheels, the greater will be the amage it suffers, and the more difficult to put it in more result."

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THE Jews in this country have increased 350 per cent. since 1880, against 50.67 per cent. for the population a whole. Commenting upon this fact, Frederick motions, statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance

mpany, says:
- It is the law of human existence that right conduct is the law of human existence that right conduct and long life go invariably together. If we contrast a short-lived people like the negro, with a long-lived like the Jew or Quaker, we have the ready explanation that the least moral perish early, while the most moral live to old age. The spirit of Judaism, from its inception, as emphasized the supreme importance of right conthing that the people of israel are indebted for their destructible and irrepressible life power, in spite of a most unfavorable conditions and in spite of a genally frall body and weak constitution. The whole per most unitariate conditions and in spite of a gen-erally frail body and weak constitution. The whole history of the Jewish people proves the fallacy of the modern doctrine that better material conditions of life are a prerequisite to better moral and spiritual traits, and, as it has so well been said by Herbert Spencer, 'No pering conditions will give the laborer power to pile men shot into a vertical wall, no favoring conditions il make it possible for common salt to crystallize like will make it possible for common sait to crystallize like subpate of soda. It is just so with races and peoples, and no sophistry can explain away the facts of human existence that lives are long or short in proportion as the fundamental laws of right and moral living are depend. There is no more instructive chapter in science or morals than the vital statistics of the people of Is-

dterants and Preservatives.

HERE is an arraignment of canned and dried foods from "Maxwell's Talisman." When shall we have a pure-food law in California-or, better still,

"Flee for your life from canned goods of all kinds. Tomatoes in tin are rank poison—slow death, to be see, for strong stomachs, but poison all the same. Traits and vegetables that Proits and vegetables that are put up in glass are not is be trusted, either. They are all "doped" to make them keep. Catsup that threaten to ferment is given a dose of sugar of lead. Pickles are made with acid lasted of vinegar and colored with—the Lord knows

"Dried fruits are subjected to sulphur fumes for three is twelve hours—or a mixture of salt and sulphur, which is still more deadly. This treatment not only bleaches the fruit, but keeps it from getting wormy. The files and moths know better than to lay eggs on it—or if they should, the grubs would die as soon as they hatched and began to cat the stuff. It goes into the sulphur box dissolored and full of routen spents and covers out a sickly ored and full of rotten spots and comes out a sickly white. After it dries it is beautiful to look at, but rately bad stuff to put into one's stomach. Dates, raisins and prunes are all right. Stick to these until the people of America wake up to the fact that recating a demand for wholesome food they can get
The women of the country can do as much good as
the pure-food law—just stop buying things unless you
how what they are made of. If people did not eat the
swell stuff it would not be offered for sale."

WRITER in the Boston Transcript thus discusses the bated question of whether or not to drink

with meals:

Walle the general opinion of those supposed to s on this matter has been that the habit of ming water at meals is a deleterious one, it is now ied, according to recent investigations, that a little ier, if not too cold, is beneficial, as it assists in the of food. A too copious supply of water di-gastric juice, and if too cold lowers the temof the stomach below normal, thus impairing mation. If, however, water is taken in limited quan-us, the peptones formed by the action of gastric juice od will be washed aside, thereby facilitating ab-on. By this means the undigested food is laid bare more susceptible to further action of the gastric and is more susceptible to further action of the gastric like. During the period of rest, phlegm, being very macious, prevents the free flow of gastric juice for some the, hence delays digestion. A drink of water before mais is recommended, because it loosens and washes may this deposit of mucous, thereby permitting the patric juice to attack the food as it enters the stomach,

can do, and meet her demands. I rise promptly it the can do, and meet her demands. I rate product the test morning and take a cold plunge. Before the chill of the icy water can reach the blood, I exercise all the muscles vigorously, and take long, deep breaths at air from an open window, no matter what the mature is. Then with my whole body aglow and at I sit down to a steaming cup of coffee and hot This stimulates me against any possible reaction the shock of the cold plunge or possible dep

*After I am dressed, I have a second breakfast of soft

boiled eggs, fried ham, chops and hot tea. Then a brisk walk aids digestion and limbers up the brain and muscles for the day's labor. I must take things as they come, and be ready for any strain upon my power of

body or mind.

"Though my work is spread over ten hours, I eat a hearty luncheon and substantial dinner at strictly regular intervals. I take four hours' recreation in the evening and get seven hours' sound slumber, which is all any man requires. Sound slumber is worth more than twelve hours of broken repose."

Dr. Lorenz attributes his powerful muscles and wonderful strength to the fact that he began life as a poor farmer's boy and worked at the hardest kind of manual labor. This strength is all needed in his operations.

An Opening for Benevolence.

THERE has been quite a boom in hospitals in and around Los Angeles during the past year or two, which is not surprising, considering the very great profits paid by the leading institutions of this kind here. These institutions are all right, for those that can afford them, but there are a great many who do not come in this category. For a poor person they are out of the question, and even for a person of moderate means the expense is more than can usually be afforded, often entailing great hardship and the sacrifice of the often entailing great hardship and the sacrifice of the product of years of saving. It is not a question here of whether or not these hospitals give value received. but of whether or not many people can afford their charges

As The Times has previously observed, there is an excellent opening for some philanthropist to do a vast amount of good by establishing hospitals where people may receive scientific and conscientious treatment at a reasonable figure—say at a little over cost. It is hard enough to endure the anxiety and care attached to the enough to endure the anxiety and care attached to the sickness of a beloved one, without having in addition to beggar oneself to provide for his treatment. How does this suggestion appeal to some of those wealthy people who are giving away large sums for colleges, libraries and similar institutions?

By the way, in this connection it is interesting to

note, as mentioned in this department last week, that a St. Louis man, N. O. Nelson, has founded an open air sanatorium for consumption near Indio, on the Colo-rado Desert, which is specially designed for people of moderate means, land having been acquired upon which the convalescents who so desire may obtain light employ ment. Such institutions as this do not in any way interfere with the regular health establishments and hospitals because they cover a class of cases which are unable to avail themselves of such establishments.

A Lesson from Horses

SPECIAL dispatch from Washington to The Times A SPE

"Scientists of the Department of Agriculture have been making some interesting investigations to determine the effects of certain kinds of food on horses, and also to ascertain bow they are affected in weight by light and severe work. One experimenter found that a horse's food must be regulated by the amount of work performed. If work is stopped for three days and a ration not diminished, the horse is subject to paralysis, some

times resulting in death."

There is a lesson in this for human beings, who generally, instead of decreasing the amount of food taken when less work is done, are inclined to increase it. For instance, on a Sunday the average citizen, having little else to do, will eat heavier meals than he is in the habit of doing in the week day, while he is rushing around and expending a vast amount of energy. Hence, so many people derive little benefit from the day of rest, waking up on Monday morning feeling tired and fagged out, and unready for the duties of the week. People who do not work on the first day of the week abould cut down the amount of food they consume on that day by one-half. Also, instead of rushing off to the beach for a few hours on an overcrowded car, coming back more than half worn out, it would be far more sensible for a steady worker, who wishes to make the most of the day of rest, to loaf around his garden, lie in a hammock or take a quiet stroll, reserving his outlings until he can afford to take more than a single day.

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Wholesale Crowning

Wholesale Crowning Wrong.

Someone has wittily said that "A critic by any otter name is a knocker just the same." While I do not want to be regarded as a "knocker" I do want to criticize the whelesale crewning of teeth, more especially cheap crown work. It is a very easy matter for the dentist who does not highly regard either his patient or profession to advice crowning if be thinks the patient will pay for the operation. In this way thousands of teeth are cut off and ruined every year. You not only suffer the loss of the tooth that is crowned but are likely to get an ill fitting crown that will set up a general infiammation of the surreunding soft tissues, causing the secretion of an acidic mucus which attacks the weak spots on adjoining teeth, thus the decay spreads and there is more work-for the dentist. Now this does not mean that I do not sustain Now this does not mean that I do not sustain tist. Now this does not mean that I do not sustain crown and bridge work, for I most certainly de, but all such operations should be intelligently conducted from start to finish by a dentist who understands. I want to do crown work—I like to do it. I believe that I am an expert in this branch of dentistry, but I will close up my office rather than advice any person to have it done when it is the wrong thing to do.

Perfect Plates.

Perfect Plates.

The perfect plate is more than a comfortable and serviceable plate. It must counterfeit nature so closely as to adord no suggestion of the artificial. The natural expression, contour and articulation must be restored, or the plate is a failure from the standpoint of plate perfection, no matter how satisfactory it may be in other respects. Building out faces to reproduce the youthful effect has been one of my special studies. I am never satisfied with a plate that lacks artistic quality, and I would rather make an entire new plate, than permit to be worn one that I cannot regard as a fair sample of my workmanship. I use no cheap materials and never hurry or slight my work, consequently I do not produce the cheapest kind of plates. My lowest priced plate costs several dollars more than the real cheap ones, and has more value in it to each dollar in cost than any cheap plate dentist ever gave. than any cheap plate deptist ever gave.

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Friday, May 15, the President and party will reach Raymond, Cal., at 8 a.m., and the next four days will be spent in resting and viewing the beau-

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By William T. Bitte

Stories of the Firing Line.

Stories of Animals.

He "Sniped" the Filipinos.

UST before the volunteer regiments were ordered to the States for muster out, Gen. Funston, then colonel of the Twentieth Kansas, was on one of his famous hikes north of San Fernando. When near the swamps of Candaba, a little way from Arayat, he noted signs of the enemy, and to escape an engagement before he knew something of his strength, he sent out a detach-ment of ten men to reconnoiter, locate him, and, if possible, ascertain the character of his intrenchments

Jack Devinnie of Company M was among the number selected to perform the important but dangerous mission. As his name suggests he was of Erin's blood and next to the green he loved the yellow, for he was a son of the sruptible Sunflower State. When on his good beha Jack was looked upon as the peer of any man in When on his good behavior regiment for scout service, or service of any sort that required sagacity and mother wit. More than once he had received the gracious thanks of his company and regimental commanders for the successful performance of duties in which his life hung in the balance.

The detachment was placed under the command of a sergeant, and it was soon hid in the bush of the adja-tent forest, the edge of which had been selected for the night's bivouac, unless, perchance, the force of the foe and his position had been fixed beyond peradventure. Hour after hour passed, for the detachment, according to instructions, had made a wide detour and did not get back until just before sundown, when, for the first time it was noted that Devinnie's place in ranks was vacant. This caused no uneasiness at first, for it was supposed that he "fell out" for urgent reasons and would soon put In an appearance. But darkness came and no Jack.
Then there was anxiety. Some expressed the fear that
he had got lost in the mazes of the underbrush, but his company companions, who knew him best, insisted that he would turn up in due time. Cold snacks were issued, sentinels were posted, and the regiment sought its rest with the trusty Krag by the side of each man. Funston's men were not to be caught napping.

"Corporal of the guard No. 2," rang upon the air about ten o'clock. The answer was made post haste and there stood Devinnie with three Mausers and three gugu prisoners in front of him, and the sentinel was on his guard to see that not even Jack got away. The corporal and the missing man exchanged a few words, and on Insisting he was taken before Funston. His company

commander was not good enough for him just then.

The little man who ran the coup on hiking Aggie was overglad to see the missing scout, and it didn't take but a moment to see that he had some prizes to turn over and a story to tell. Jack stood behind his prisoners, and with his Krag at right shoulder he brought his left hand briskly to the small of its stock, giving the proper salute, and stood at attention.

"Surrounded 'em, Jack?" queried the colonel, with a merry twinkle in his eye.

setachment, which was moving in order of skirmishers about twenty feet apart, and that to escape an impen-strable jungle he moved still further to the right, tripped on some creeping vines and pitched headlong into a guich, where he lay for some time in a dazed condition. On coming to himself he went opposite the direction taken by the rest of the detachment, and ultimately spied his three prisoners coming toward him. Hiding himself in a copee practically secure he awaited them, but they had evidently tired and seated themselves to rest within thirty yards of his place of concealment. He then resolved on capturing them and their arms. So he bided time, crept upon them, and when they were in the midst of their "hablas," he demanded their surrender with such unction that they gave up without even reaching for their guns.—[Manila Critic.

Wife Wore Soldier's Uniform.

THAT "love will find a way" is again verified in the I case of Mrs. Alma Bays, who is temporarily stopping at 220 North Liberty street, Baltimore, Md. In order to be near her soldier husband, who had been ordered to the Philippines, Mrs. Bays, then a bride of less than a year, donned a soldier's uniform and traveled half way across the Pacific on an army transport crowded with men.

Ft. Thomas, Ky, was the scene of the beginning of Mrs. Bays's romance, for there she met and married Bays, who was a musician, attached to the Sixth Infantry. Later the regiment was sent to Ft. Sam Houston, near San Antonio, Tex., and was stationed there when the cables brought the news of Dewey's victory. Less than two weeks later the regiment was ordered to Manita.

The plan to accompany her busband was made up almost as soon as the orders came. From the regimental

most as soon as the orders came. From the regimental quartermaster was obtained a regulation uniform to fit Mrs. Bays, and when the special trains carrying the regiment moved westward for San Francisco, Mrs. Bays was on board. The trip to San Francisco was comparatively uneventful, but it was only with considerable difficulty that she was smuggled aboard the transport. Then her troubles began to multiply, for officers were noving constantly about the ship.

"The men who were in the secret," said Mrs. Bays, "kept near me, and when inspections were ordered I was generally stowed away under a lot of saddle bags and blankets. For a week everything went along well, but as we neared Honolulu one of the regimental surgeons happened to see me and the secret was out. I was ordered out, and as soon as we reached Honolulu was sent ashore, and came back to this country on the next ship. Another lady, who went with her husband just as I did, escaped detection and was carried all the way to Manila."

Mrs. Bays never saw her husband again after bidding

him good-by in Honolulu. He went on with his regiment, which was later stationed on the island of Negros, and one day while in bathing he was ambushed by the natives and killed. She is a Virginia woman, coming from a good family which lives near Lynchburg.-{Cin-

Called Down Kitchener.

ORD KITCHENER is celebrated for his stern and ex-Lacting manner and his subordinates are apt to shake in their boots when "K. of K." comes along inspecting their work. But on one occasion even the redoubtable conqueror of the Soudan met his match and proved the fine quality of his nature by acknowledging the fact. It was in the days when the railway was being driven across the desert to Khartoum. A young Canadian of-ficer of engineers was in charge of the work, which was progressing satisfactorily, when one morning the sirdar (as Kitchener then was) appeared on the scene and ex-pressed his disapproval of certain features of the work with his usual scathing brevity. The young officer lis-tened until his chief had finished and then quietly inquired "Am I bossing this railway, sir, or are you?"
Kitchener looked at him, recognized the breed as one
after his own heart, nodded approval and went away.— [London Tatler.

Under the Eye of God

A GOOD story is told in the English papers of how the Somali Mad Mullah worked one of those "miricles" which drew many waverers to his banner.

An English man-of-war was sent to demonstrate off the coast, and at night threw a searchlight on to the jungle-covered mountants. Abdullah was in hiding there, and, knowing from his visits to Aden what it was that his followers hailed a new star, told them that light was seeking him.

When the electric rays actually flooded his encamp

ment he cried in triumph: "Will you deny now that I am under the eye of God?"

The Somali fell on their knees, beat the earth with their foreheads and replied: "Thou art truly the Elect, the Chosen, the Mullah, the Master. Our goods, our existence, our souls belong to thee. We place ourselves

entirely at the disposition of thy will."

"A few weeks later came the news of the rising of some four thousand of these Songali.—[New York Trib-

ANIMAL STORIES.

Bear That Set a Creek Afire.

N THE early days of the Pennsylvania oil regions," said Dr. W. H. Goold of Reno, "the woods "No, begorra," said he, "I sniped 'em."

Jack then explained that he was at the right of the of their boldness and the peculiar and new factors the were full of wild animals, and as a consequence oil business had introduced into the region, odd happen-ings in which those animals and well drillers, teamsters and others employed in oil production were concerned

"I was one of the first seekers after riches that went up along Cherry Tree Run, in Venango county to put down oil wells. Trout fishing was excellent in those mountain streams then. I was an enthusiastic trout fisherman, and one day in June, early in the days of the rush to Oil Creek Valley, I went very near to the head-waters of one of the small brooks that emptied into Cherry Tree Run to enjoy a day's fishing.

It was nearly dark when I got down to the mouth of the brook, loaded down with trout, and about tired out. I had three miles to travel yet to get to my shanty and I resolved to camp for the night on the banks of the run. I ate a hearty supper of trout, built a rousing camp fire, and lay down by the side of it and went to

"Some time in the night I woke suddenly and wide. The camp fire was still burning brightly, and threw a broad pathway of light out upon and across the run. As I lay there wondering what had awakened me I saw a big dark object moving forward in the stream plainly visible in the streak of light and swimming directly

toward where I lay.
"It was a spooky sort of sensation, and I lay still, scarcely daring to breathe, with my eyes fixed on the apscarcely daring to breathe, with my eyes niced on the ap-proaching object, which swam deliberately across the creek. As it crawled out of the water and up on the shore I saw what it was. It was a big black bear. "The bear paused a moment after landing, and then slouched right on toward the camp fire, prompted by

genuine bear curiosity. The fire was not more than twenty-five feet from the creek.

"The discovery of the identity of the mysterious object and the rapid advance of the bear toward me broke the spell under which I had lain. I sprang to my feet, grabbed a blazing stick from the fire, and hurled it at the approaching animal, which was then almost within an arm's length of me. The brand struck the bear. Then like a flash of gunpowder the poor beast burst into flames from snout to tail.

With a howl that filled the woods with frightful fled to the creek, and plunged into the water. If he had expected to find grateful help there he was wofully mistaken, for in an instant the creek, from bank to bank, and far above and below where I stood, a horrified and dumbfounded spectator of the weird scene, became a line of leaping fire, lighting up the gloom of the forest

for rods on either side.
"There came from that roaring flood of flame one long, unearthly wail of agony. For a second I saw the blazing form of the wretched bear writhe in torture in the burn-ing creek. Then I zaw and heard him no more.

my way being lighted by the blaze on the ere shanty I learned that an oil tank had sprunt a leak that evening and before it could be stopped hundred barrels of oil had run into the creat floated down on the surface. The unfortunate has struck this inflammable stuff when he swam the His fur being saturated with it, my fire-brand stantly ignited it. The bear, plunging into the cablaze, had set the whole oily surface on fire no his frightful fate."-[New York Sun.

Elevator for a Pet Cat

PERSONS who live on the north side of Twenty-street, near Fifth avenue, gather several time at their rear windows to watch the operation of elevator," probably the only one of its kind York. This is a simple contrivance designed benefit of a cat named Raggles, owned by Min rietta Cone of 35 West Twenty-second street.

Raggles, who was picked up on a Long a steamer, a vagrant, is a great pet of his mistres has wandering inclinations at times, and, the cats, has a liking to roam about the fences back house. Instead of carrying the kitten down carrying him back again after his airing, Min Corigged up a shallow lunch basket, with woven h to which is affixed a long rope. When Raggles air he takes his stand by the window and says a language:

"Going down two."

If he is not noticed he speaks more vigorous, then leaps into the basket, which is stationed a indow overlooking the yard. The basket issted out of the window, and, betraying not the est fear, Raggles is lowered about thirty feet,
"elevator" rests on the ground. Then he leaps
begins to romp. When he is ready to return h enters the elevator cage and mews loudly, saying

When he has attracted attention the rope is p Up comes the cat in the basket. Sometimes the cage strikes on the projecting sills or bricks, a Raggles looks up with a reproachful air. As sails up or down, Raggles gazes out with h the scenery .- [New York Press.

Tales of Canadian Felines.

MAXWELL H. GRAHAM, ESQ., son of the last of Sir Gerald Graham of the British army, remarkable instance of the extreme cold of the gian Bay District of Canada, where in winter the mometer frequently falls to thirty or forty degration gero. Maxwell Graham, who owns the Ly Stock Farms, grose early one morning last Ji investigate a noise he had heard In the kitchen surprise he saw the family cat standing stock the very attitude of springing upon a m faced the cat with a horrified expression. I were frozen as hard as stone. The cat's tail as tended and the mouse's mouth slightly opened, a it had uttered a cry of terror.

All of the North Canadian cats are without e stranger inferring that it is customary to clip the but in reality the tips of the feline ears, being covered with bair, are frozen and peel off in the winter. They have a wise, weird look without a when crouching the head between the shoulder dazzling field of anow look not unlike an age muffled in a shawl. This may have been the stories of witch women turning into cats

While commenting on the sudden freezing to a of the Canadian cat, William Weightman, a rectizen of Philadelphia, relates a similar inciderate of his employés. The man was going to chemical works early one cold morning, when he served a cat running in front of a locomotive at Reading Paulicea, which passes the door. served a cat running in front of a locomotive at Reading Railroad which passes the door. Present cat jumped off the track and stood perfectly still in the fast-moving train. Surprised that the neither fell down from exhaustion nor burried downwhman examined it and found the cat frozen to where it stood. Not five minutes could have between the cat's escape from the locomotive at man's investigation, and yet the cat was frozen in semblance of a statue. Mr. Weightman remarks the author of this narrative was an Irishman, busubsequently gave a handsome gratuity to the Shelter," he was possibly impressed by the integer.

The Squirrel's Moving Day.

THE true cause of spring and fail migration of its not so much to avoid the cold as to see abundance of food supply. That migration for a cause takes place with gray squirrels is about article in curent Forest and Stream. Mr. Susays that for several years gray squirrels had been few around North Fairchild, Vt. "The route in the court of the proofs of the proofs of the way allows." through a large body of woods which was a maple ridge, then a swamp with a trout broot through it, then another maple ridge with a la rels. They were running on the ground, up im-jumping from tree to tree, and moving in a mid-direction. As I passed down into the evergrees of they were there also, and all seemed to be in a limit with one excention. On a chart with the second of the se umbfounded spectator of the weird scene, became a me of leaping fire, lighting up the gloom of the forest or rods on either side.

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"I never stopped running until I arrived at my shanty,"

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GRAHAM, ESQ., son of the late Ge. GRAHAM. ESQ., son of the late Ge, raism of the British army, relates a new of the extreme cold of the Gonor Canada, where in winter the theory fails to thirty or forty degrees beit Graham, who owns the Lyndon at early one morning last January is he had heard in the kitchen. To hit the family cat standing stock still is of springing upon a mouse, which as horrified expression. Both animits horrified expression. Both animis as stone. The cat's tall was eath slightly opened, as those

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of spring and fall migration of birth to avoid the cold is to secure is supply. That migration for a like ith gray squirrels is shown by it forest and Stream. Mr. Stassinal years gray squirrels had been set a start of the cold in the co Fairchild, Vt. The rout body of woods which was alternally a swamp with a trout brook rushif mother maple ridge with a large surgest along its edge. As I entered it was literally alive with gray spin treat it was literally alive with gray spin. was literally alive with gray spining on the ground, up trees at a tree, and moving in a northese down into the evergreen swap, and all seemed to be in a hur On a short knot that stuck mp that stood on the banks of which had evidently concluded home. After I passed out from the day of the studently of pasture and then hing was quiet there, as it was that the migration was moving.

...... Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

March 29, 1903.]

WHEN Judge N. M. Shelton ascended the bench four years ago he was confronted with a problem that was never satisfactorily explained until this when he sentenced a man to jail for gambling. judge thought he remembered the defendant, and if he hadn't been before him previously. said the prisoner, promptly, "I was the thir-

"Ob, yes,"

thirteenth man?" asked the court.

fee, sir. Don't you remember you had thirteen men for playing poker at Glenwood and dismissed the a Ed Payton showed you thirteen men couldn't may at the same time?"
"Oh, certainly," said the court, smiling. "And you

sere the odd man, eh? Now, tell me honestly what part in the game you had."

"Me? Why, I was the lookout. You remember the blice caught us all in a bunch, but couldn't swear as to bich ones were at the tables. I told the boys when I told the boys when raid started, and they apread out."

It is a matter of record in the Schuyler County Dis-Court that indictments against thirteen alleged ders were quashed in 1898, and the reason was that State could not demonstrate how thirteen were laying poker at the same time. Ed F. Payton was the layer for the defendants, and he was an expert at the game. He filed his motion to quash, and the court saked bim if he had any law on the subject.

"It's not a question of law, your honor," said Payton, me of physical fact.

"Well, you'll have to show me," returned the court guilty of lots of bad habits in my time, but I never learned to play poker.

"That doesn't make any difference," replied Payton.

I can demonstrate the impossibility of thirteen men

aying poker at the same time in half a minute."
The lawyer then asked a balliff to bring in the capred card tables. There were three of them. Payton tured card tables. ed four chairs around one of them, one at each side, tables were small affairs. The court saw what he was driving at.

"That only lets one of them out," he said.

Yes; but how can your honor tell which is the one? That's the question.

It was evident that one man was innocent, and a moral certainty that twelve were guilty. The indict-ment gave the full and correct names of all the men arrested, and said they "were then and there engaged in playing a game of chance commonly called poker,

Payton insisted the indictment was bound to be derayton massed the indictment was bound to be de-fective because it stated a fact that was physically im-possible. The court said he would take the matter un-fer advisement until next day. Then he granted the motion to quash, and discharged all the defendants. He didn't go into details in explaining his action.

The thirteenth man was one of an even number in the case this week, and there were no lookouts. Con-sequently he reposes in jail.—[Macon (Mo.) Correspond-ence New York Sun.

Be Traveled "the Plains Acress."

TEXAS farmer residing in an obscure locality in A the Lone Star State recently eloped under rather pe-culiar circumstances. It happened in this way: While leading to water a large muscular mule, of the neuter gender, he thought he would just tie the end of the halter rope round his waist so that the animal would sot get away from him. He accordingly did so. The re-mit was about as he had anticipated, excepting that was a little more of it. The animal did n away from him at all, that is, only partially, but thereby when a tale. At last accounts, that was about the way langing there, though. It seems that on the way we equine refreshment fount the mule suddenly became to the way houghtily began to ewhat rebellious, and very haughtily began to ament his rights. Finally, becoming disgusted, he con-duied he would do a little leading on his own account, and acting on this impulse, he meandered rapidly over into the adjoining county. The gentle farmer, feeling smewhat attached to the animal, and not wishing to lose him, concluded he would accompany him. He did so to some extent. A few fragments of him went along. while other parts remained along the route of travel, as If fascinated with the beautiful landscape. It seemed though he was somewhat distributed. At last acsents the mule was well across toward the western part of the State, still making fair time, and it is estied that if he continued in the direction in which he was then going, and maintained the average rate d, he should reach the Pacific Coast in time to take part in the Fiesta. The tenacious farmer was also still with him when last heard from, and seemed very re-Perhaps, however, the stern which he had on the halter rope, by means of his ver-thrae, may have had something to do with it. The finatches stated that there would be no funeral on ac-mut of the peculiar nature of the accident, especially w'the departed left no bereaved family.

this unusual mode of departure: . It is very immette and successful, and does away with subsequent distte as to whether the remains should be interred or It also removes the possibility of being bursymated. It also removes the possibility of being bur-led alive. No one who has ever accompanied an impul-sive mule half way across the continent, at the subse-tion of a riata, need feel any anxiety about such contingency as that. Another thing: Such incidents

of the fool-killer, and it is said that after the little excursion described above this much overworked gentleman put on his coat and went and sat under the shade of a tree for over three hours.

Parrot's Shrewd Trick.

D ANIEL J. SULLY, whose speculations in cotton have made him prominent of late, has a great fondness for parrots. He collects data in proof of the intelligence of these birds.

"A cotton grower down South," Mr. Sully said the other day, "has sent me an amusing story about a green parrot that he owns. This parrot, it seems, began, as soon as it was bought, to larn to mimic the voices of the household of my friend. It mimicked the contralto voice of the mistress, the treble voice of the young son, the soprano voice of the daughter, and the frish voice of the cook; but the heavy and deep bass voice master it was quite unable to cope with. It would practice for hours at a time, but it could not produce from its throat the deep, hearse sounds that it desired.

"Therefore the family was astonished one day to hear e parrot mimicking the master's voice exactly. They the parrot mimicki-sat in the dining-room. The bird was in the hall in its cage. Distinct and loud the sounds came from the hall to them, a thunderous and rolling bass voice, saying:

"Bring me the evening paper."
"Someone went out and looked at the parrot." head was hidden in its seed-cup, and it was making its roice resonant by speaking from within the seed-cup's hollow. And always, now, when it wants to speak in a bass voice it puts its head in its seed-cup. Isn't t a proof of the simust-human intelligence of the hird?

Kipling and the Bookseller.

THERE is a Vermont bookseller who never tires of repeating the retort that he once made to Rudyard

This bookseller lives in Montpelier, and Mr. Kipling ring his residence in Vermont, visited his shop one y. He is a thin, sharp man, and the poet, taking an interest in him, questioned him about his business.

"How many books do you sell a day here?"
"What is the profit of bookselling in Montpeller?

"Do they read me hereabouts?"

These and other questions Mr. Kipling, asked. Finally took up "Celibates," a work of George Moore's.

'Is this good?" he said. "I don't know, sir."

"You don't know? Why, haven't you read it?" "No. sir."

Kipling frowned at the little man. "A bookseller," he "and you don't read your own books"

The other, very much enraged, retorted hotly: "If I were a druggist, would you expect me to take my own drugs?"

Laughed at the Funeral.

D ID you ever laugh at a funeral?" said Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island. "I did, once."
"It was the funeral of an old-time acquaintance of mine, and the minister who made the opening address was absent-minded. He got up in the pulpit, began to speak with eloquence, and then stammered a little, floundered a little. You see, the corpse had been in life a stranger to him, and he had now forgotten its

'Our deceased, our deceased-brother-or sister he said, and then went on and spoke with great feeling about the virtues of the deceased, calling it always 'brother—or sister.' Finally, pausing a moment to take a sip of water, I heard him say to the aged deacon who sat in the pulpit:

The corpse, which is it, a brother or a

The deacon was very old, very old and slow of wit. He answered in a loud whisper:

Neither. Only an acquaintance.

"Here." Sepator Aldrich ended, "I laughed."

JUNT BONIFACE DE CASTELLANE, on his recent Carrival in America, was not much pleased with the rumor that he and his wife were on bad terms.

"You are unreasonable persons, you Americans," he said, in New York, to a reporter. "You say things without reason, without ground. You are like an aged out reason, without ground. You French peasant I have heard about."

He smiled faintly, and resumed:

This peasant, a bachelor, attended the wedding cerea blooming girl of 18. She was to marry a hulking lad of 20. Our old, decrept bachelor looked like dried nut beside these young lovers.
"But he arose, when the priest asked if there was any

present who forbade the banns, and shouted

I forbid them.

"Why, Gustave?' said the priest mildly.
"Because, father, I had reserved this young girl for myself,' said the old fellow."

The Man With the Torn Coat.

If AVE you ever heard the story about the man with the torn coat?" asked Senator Depew yesterday, after shaking hands with an old Albany friend. "Is this one of your own make?" queried the friend.

"The story or the coat?" retorted the Senator, as he cleared his throat. "Well, it was this way: A man de people, becoming fatigued with living in this vale of late that the dressing-rooms were empty. The wife noticed a rip in her husband's coat. She therefore led this unusual mode of departure: It is now that the ladies' dressing-room saving she active the ladies' dressing-room saving she active that the ladies' dressing-room sav the tear with a pin. On examination, however, she found she could not mend the rent unless he took off the garmen'. The husband took it off.

"Just then footsteps were heard, and women's voices. The husband, in fright, looked around for an avenue of escape, but saw only one other door besides the one by which they had entered. The wife was still more terror stricken, and, seizing her husband, she precipi-

as this always take a great deal of work off the hands tately shoved him through the second doorway, and turned the lock behind him.

"At the same instant two women came into the dressing-room and discovered the wife standing there with a man's coat in her hands. She attempted to explain. but her words were drowned by a series of ferocious poundings on the door through which her husband had

'Open the door! Open the door!' he shouted.

"'I can't!' shrieked the poor wife. 'There are two women here!" "'Hang the women!' shouted the poor wretch again.
'I'm out here in the ballroom!' "-[New York Tribune.

A Midnight Mishap.

UNCLE NED returned from his 'possum hunt about Unidnight, bringing with him a fine, fat 'possum. He built a glowing fire, dressed the 'possum, pared and split the sweet potatoes, and pretty soon he had the "possum an' 'taters" in the oven. While the meal was cooking Uncle Ned amused himself with his favorite old banjo. When the 'possum had been baked brown and state he took it out of the oven and sat it on the and crisp, he took it out of the oven and sat it on the hearth to give it time to cool. Mentally congratulating himself upon the glorious repast he thought soon to enjoy, he sat silently for awhile in the old a chair, but presently was anugly wrapped in the arms of "tired nature's sweet restorer-balmy sleep."

It happened that two young fellows who were pretty well acquainted with Uncle Ned's habits had been stealthily watching about the house, waiting this particular chance. As soon as they were convinced that the old man was safe in the arms of Morpheus, they crept into the house and hurriedly helped themselves to Uncle Ned's supper, including even the coffee and bread. When they finished the hasty meal, by way of attempting to cover up their tracks they smeared Uncle Ned's hands and mouth with the 'possum gravy and then beat a retreat.

After a time Uncle Ned aroused from his peaceful It is needless to say that he had dreamed slumber. about his supper. At once he dived down to inspect viands, when, lo and behold, the hearth was empty! Uncle Ned steadied himself and studied awhile.

"Well," said he finally, "I must 'a' et dat 'possum; I must 'a' et dat 'possum in my sleep!"

He looked at his hands. They were greasy. He smelt his hands. As he did so he said:

"Dat smells lak 'possum grease! I sho must 'a' et dat

He discovered grease on his lips. Out went his

"Dat tas'es lak 'possum grease," he said. He got up. He looked about the room. There was no sign of in-He resumed his seat, truders. He rubbed his stomach. and, giving up all for lost, he said:

"Well, ef I did eat dat 'possum, it sets lightah on my appertite dan any 'possum I even et befo'."-[Lippincott's Magazine.

Pratt and the Snorers.

LIEUT.-COL. R. H. PRATT, who recently resigned from the directorship of the Carlisle Indian School, has a great distaste for snoring. It is said of him that he once slept in a tent with eight young men, all of whom snored powerfully.

Col. Pratt could not sleep for all that noise. He lay on his pillow in the dark, and listened in disgust to the snores that resounded from all sides—a medley of gurgles, grunts and moans. In this horrible chorus each participant's snore could be distinctly heard, for each had in it something characteristic and unique. Col. Pratt writhed and fretted.

A man on his left snored nervously, with a kind of fluttering, wavering accent. His, perhaps, was the most unbearable snore of all. The colonel, listening, nearly fainted with repugnance. Then, suddenly, the soure ceased—its producer enorted, and then lay very

"Thank heaven," murmured Col. Pratt, "one is dead."

Wanted it Understood.

THE was evidently a farmer's daughter, and he was a broad-backed, red-handed young man of 23, and as they landed at the Detroit and Milwaukee depot, the other day, even the newsboys guyed them for a bridal couple. Perhaps it was this fact that determined their action, for they walked straight up to the police officer standing in the door, and the bridegroom said:

"Officer, we was married yesterday."

"Glad to hear it," was the reply.

"We are now on what they call the bridal tower. We are goin' to be in Detroit three or four days. "That's right.

"We shall walk up and down and go where we darn please. Sarah may have hold of my arm, or I may have it around her waist."

"I see."

"If we want to stop and kiss we are goin' to do it, and we shan't care who is lookin' on.'

"That's your play," smiled the officer. "You can also hew gum and walk hand in hand if you want to. Anything you wanted to ask about?"

'Only jest this," sturdily replied the groom. "There will be fellers who will chuckle and grin, and there will be fellers who will call out, 'Ah, there!' to us.
"It may be so."

"It will be so, and you jest say to the newspapers, and let them say to everybody else, that the undersigned stands ready to chuck all the chucklers, and the 'Ah, will find themselves so tangled up that the theres! 'You theres' and the 'Oh, theres' and all the other theres in town wan't be able to separate the pleces. Officer, look at that!"

The officer gazed at the big fist, and remarked that it was all there, and the groom nodded his head, drew his bride closer to him, and continued:

"Lord help the man who winks at Sarah or chucks at me!"—[Detroit Free Press.



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Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far Afield.

THE Russians do not take the pride and interest in their country homes that the English, and, latterly, the Americans, have taken in theirs.

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The Russians prefer to know you, and to be known from their life in the town, and they seldom extend invitations to foreigners to visit them in the country. But it is only in the country that one finds them Russians; in the town they are cosmopolitan, with the landal state of the country that the co guage, the social arts and graces, especially of the

It was upon an early autumn morning at 5 o'clock tha a party of three foreigners found themselves at a small station in the Russian steppes after a night's railroad journey. A drive of nearly five hours lay before us to the home of our hostess, and the troiks stood ready, having been sent over night. At the station there was plenty of hot tea—tea such as one gets only in Russia— and soon the horses dashed across the steppes, following some car tracks in the grass, and with nothing but grass in front, around, behind; grass carpeting the land for miles and miles, encroaching even upon the path it-

Soon we came to a small stream, and the horses plunged in without a moment's delay. A bridge was there, but the driver laughed, as he looked with pride at his splendid Orloff horses, and said: "My horses do not need a bridge." Then we passed through a villa where the cottages stood upon the grass, no paths between them, nothing but grass, grass. The curtains were deep at the windows and anneantly all the colwere drawn at the windows, and apparently all the cot-tagers were asleep. But suddenly there was a terrific din, and we seemed surrounded by an army of wildlooking dogs of every size, who sprang yelling at the horses' noses trying to bite them. There were a dozen or more of them, and they looked fierce enough to terrify anyone, but the driver was as cool and collected as though he had only some playful puppies gamboling about him. He turned to the one man in our party, said about him. He turned to the one man in our party, said that he himself must hold the plunging horses, and directed him to take the knout, with its lash fifteen feet long, to stand on the step of the troika, and drive off the dogs. They fell away, howling with pain, and as much frightened as the two women who crouched in the troika, clinging to one another and to the man. He by this time sat calmly triumphant, like a true British received and the provided of the condense of the standard way. sportsman, and smiled condescendingly upon us, al-though we both declared we saw his hands tremble when he flung out that long lash of the knout.

We raced through another village like the first, where the thatched roofs came down to about three feet from the ground, but the dogs did not molest us there, and then across a river too wide to ford. The horses galloped over the bridge, every plank shaking beneath us. They galloped through the gate of the park, so that we had but a glimpse of the stone lions which guarded They galloped faster than ever, up and down hill. fairly flying over the ground, and then came to a stop, sudden and exciting, before the broad steps of the

Russian country houses are not old, because, as a rule they are built of wood, but this one dated from the time of the great Catherine. She gave it to one of her of the great Catherine. She gave it to one of her brave—and amorous—generals and his descendants. Its present owners have fitted it up entirely in the style of the period, with a few rooms in keeping with the Italian architecture. Marble steps led up to the ter-race, where we entered through long glass doors into an immense hall with countiess small tables and settees. Each guestroom was correspondingly large; you could have danced a cotillon in it, even with the quantity of

have danced a cotilion in it, even with the quantity of furniture which one finds always in Russian homes.

A guest is not supposed to be visible in Russia before 12 celock, so we had our breakfast in our rooms, a substantial meal, such as a traveler would need after a long drive and so thrilling in experience; but at 12 celock we were ready for the family breakfast. It was such a one as you would get in France—of many courses, with numerous course disher and served with experience.

such a one as you would get in France—of many courses, with numerous sweet dishes, and served with ceremony, a servant for each person at table.

The library was the rendezvous for the afternoon, and there we lounged or read in the midst of books in many languages—Russian, Italian, French, English, German—wonderful old manuscripts on the shelves, and because figures of Catherine and her friend the general. onze figures of Catherine and her friend, the general of Russian warriors, poets, musicians, looking coldly down upon us. We had tea in the library at 5 o'clock— English afternoon tea, with the difference of a samovar, instead of the steaming kettle; lemon for the tea, and sweets again, candied peaches and pears, strawber-ries, every fruit almost; preserves so rich and withal so pretty that they seemed too good to eat.

To the left of the library lay the picture gallery, where Catherine figured again, resplendent in her imperial robes, and generations of family portraits hung quite rones, and generations of family portrains using quite as in an English ancestral hall. Glass doors opened out from the library upon a portico supported by marble columns; the steps took one down to the terrace, and beyond there was a tiny path along the river, and a romantic little moving bridge pulled across by a rope—a French "bac," in fact.—[London Mail.

large island. The interior of the island is covered with mountains, and there are many indications of volcanic eruptions. After one range of mountains is crossed eruptions. there is a deep descent. This is the edge of the valley. It looks like the rim of a great crater, but it is too large for that. It is surrounded by high mountains and covers many square miles.

When crossing the mountains the traveler se heavy mist similar to a fog hanging over the land beneath him. The mist is heavier and darker than the most dense fog, and it has never been known to clear away. As my party of five went down the mountain-side we felt that we were approaching that mist.

The air that we breathed was heavy and foul. We knew that there were poisonous gases in the atm where that there were poisonous gases in the atmosphere from the very effect which the air above had upon us.—As I was not out upon an expedition to find out how much suffering we could endure I called a halt long before we were in the thick of the mist. We decided at once to return to the mountain-tops and survey the valley at a distance. I was anxious to make some-report of the valley, for natives had brought nuggets of gold from the neighboring islands which were larger than any that I had ever before heard of. They said that they had found these at the edge of the Valley

"No one has ever been known to cross this strange valley, and several parties which have made the attempt have failed, and have been forced to return to the mountains exhausted and sick. Many people have been overcome by the poisonous gases, and have only been rescued by their companions whose lungs were not so quickly affected.

"So far as I can understand I believe that there must be some volcanic fissure somewhere in the valley, and from this is constantly pouring forth the poisonous vapor which ever hangs over the valley. From descrip-tions of other volcanic gases I believe that this is the explanation of the mist which hangs over the Valley of Death,"-[Denver Republican.

I SAW the city filled on the great festival of Muharram.

There were Persian and Afghan merchants, traders from Turkestan, figures from Cashmere and the Junjaub, and all the men of the near hills, Afridis from one side of the Khyber, Shinwaris from the other, and Swatis from the valleys along the Chitral road, which were no less inaccessible to white men a few years ago than were the depths of equatorial Africa. With some than were the depths of equatorial Africa. With some of the latter the experience of a visit to Peshawur was as exciting as that of a yokel to a fair used to be in old village days at home. With their skull caps, their long, loose shawis of dirty gray and blue, or their colored blankets, they were for the most part magnificent rufflans, with careless and powerful frames, and faces stamped with that expression of western energy which distinguishes the Pathan from all the other races of the lethargic East. These are the young bloods. The graybeards of the borderland have heads modeled by experience into incomparable expressiveness and strength.

They are full of ruthlessness and guile suffused with the half-grim, half-galliard humor that comes from a life successfully spent. Growing old upon the frontier is a difficult art. It argues the utmost ability of hand and head, where there are few men of mature age who have not killed at least one enemy who would otherwise have killed them. They survive because the enemy does not, Every meeting of the moliks is a collection of counte-nances such as make every European observer feel that Shakespeare and Rembrandt were deprived of opp

But outside the circuit of mud walls, with 90,000 people packed in a space that seems no more than suf-ficient for a third of their number, nothing could be of greater contrast than the transition from the city to the cantonments. With the far-stretching vista of its shady avenues, closed in every direction by the shadows of the mountains, the great military suburb of Peshawur is one of the most desirable stations in India. I have not seen it in the springtime, when all the roadways break into it in the springtime, when all the roadways break into roses, but even when the rain and wind bring down the withered leaves, the Peshawur cantonments are charming. They are spread over immense garden spaces in the big, loose, delightful manner of military cantonments throughout India. But the avenues are far longer and more picturesque than any I have seen elsewhere. The bungalows look as if they were planted out in Arcadia. Barrack buildings are surrounded by plastas onening upon wide parade grounds. The belis plazeas opening upon wide parade grounds. The bells of the handsome English church ring for ritualistic services within hearing of the city, where all Christians without distinction are abhorred and the difference be-tween High and Low worship is infinitely more unin-telligible to the Moslem mind than is the difference betelligible to the Moslem mind than is the difference between the Sunni and Shiah sects of Mohammedanism to the British man in the street. The fort overlooking the town is a huge mud-colored citadel, built by Avitabile—the terrible Italian who ruled the plains of Peshawur with a hand of iron on behalf of Ranjit Singh.—[Correspondence London Telegraph.

A Wonderful Aurora Borealis

A. G. CARPENTER of Chicago, who recently returned from the Philippine Islands, is in Denver. For three years he has been roaming around in unexplored and uncivilized parts of the islands, examining into the mineral possibilities of the country. During his visit to the islands he represented a Chicago company, to which he has but recently made a report of his observations in the newly-acquired territory. Of all of the unparalleled things which he saw, Mr. Carpenter says that the much-talked-of Valley of Death in the Island of Mindanao is the most wonderful and mysterious.

"The famous valley," he says, "is far inland in this

blue lights, with edgings, at intervals, of faint and red. The columns descended rapidly in ev-ing spirals of perspective, until the avont-ga-lost behind the far northwest horizon. We wen lost behind the far northwest horizon. We went off the Danish port of Godthaab, Greenland, clently southern latitude at this season, for the tion of day and night; and, as the heavens at the stars ahone with increasing brightness thruggreat shimmering veil of light.

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These wonderful lights are of most varied and plex forms, and, according to their attributes, have divided by scientists into two great classes, and those apparently without motion, which maintain be certain period their position and intensity, and which fly with lightning speed, in ever-changing and varying brilliance, over the vault of heaven.

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THE Fans of West Africa, living east of the Control and between the Ogowe and Sanga Rivers have been supposed to be the largest of African tribes in the cannibals, who for years opposed every effort of whites to ascend the Ogowe River. At last they be ted the Frenchman de Brazza to explore the river in were awe-struck by a wonderful display of firewards made one evening and did not dare to refuse the results of the mysterious white man who anneared to be

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The Development of the Great Southwest.

OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE FIELD OF PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-ment brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and ad-joining territory, 303; articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding sumors, and contemplated

An Interesting New Industry.

Warch 29, 1903.]

MONG the numerous new manufacturing enterprises that are being established in Los Angeles is one that is especially unique and interesting. Alfred Dolge, who is known all over the world as the founder of the model town of Dolgeville, in New York State, where profit-sharing, insurance of employés and other ideas of the kind were put into practice, has been a resident of Los Angeles for about three years. At Dolgeville plane supplies of all kinds, especially felt polgevine plane supplies of all kinds, especially felt goods, were manufactured and exported to all parts of the world. For some time past Mr. Dolge has been looking for an opportunity to build a new Dolgeville in Southern California. As a beginning that may later develop into something of this kind, he has, in partnership with R. H. F. Variel, Esq., established a sounding board factory, under the firm name of the "D. V. Man-ufacturing Company," on Mateo street near Sixth, not far from the big new organ factory of the Harris Company, now in course of construction.

In connection, with this new industry, Mr. Dolge

makes some statements that may prove of great interest to Southern California and lead to further industrial developments. Mr. Dolge, who has devoted much study to the science of forestry, has made careful ex-amination of various woods growing in different parts of the United States for the purpose of finding a lum-ber that has great resonant qualities and is consequently adapted for use in planos and other musical instruments. He declares that the wood produced in Califor-nia bears a striking resemblance to the wood grown in the mountains of the Tyrol and in Northern Italy, where the wonderful violins are made, which makers throughout the world have vainly attempted to rival. Mr. Dolge believes that the difference in the quality of the Cremona violins is due to the quality of the wood. By microscopical observation he has discovered that the gummy material in the cells of the wood dried in the open air in Southern California shrivels up, whereas, in the East, where it has to be kiln dried, it is driven out, thus making the wood less resonant. Another point is that in the East no plano manufacturers would think of manufacturing wood that has not been stored for at least a year, whereas here it may be used after sixty In connection with Mr. Dolge's statements it may be noted that thousands of carloads of shingles are shipped from the Puget Sound country to Corona, in Riverside county, where they are allowed to dry before

If Mr. Dolge's surmises are correct, Los Angeles may before long accome a great manufacturing city for planes and all kinds of musical instruments constructed When the Harris Organ Company started susiness here it was considered a wild venture, since then the company has been shipping organs all over the United States.

The Silk Worm.

CONSIDERABLE interest is being taken just now in Call culture in Southern California. The subject has cropped up in this State from time to time during the past fifty years. Some people think silk culture might be made a great success here, while others to the content of the cont made a great success here, while others declare it be impossible, on account of the much higher cost labor than in the Orient. Some Los Angeles women have secured permission to establish a silk culture sta-tion in Elysian Park. A correspondent writes from Santa Monica as follows:

"Will silk worms live on any other article of food besides mulberry leaves; also where might I purchase

the worms? No mulberry trees grow here, but I thought they might subsist on sugar."

If the correspondent will write to Miss Carrie Williams of San Diego, she will doubtless receive the information asked for. When the editor of this department was a boy, at school in England, there was at one time a rage for keeping silk worms. The boys would buy the eggs affixed to a piece of paper, and wear them next to the skin, until they were hatched by the heat of the body. Mulberry leaves were scarce in London, and we would substitute for mulberry leaves the leaves of blackberry vines, upon which the worms seemed to thrive well. The writer has never heard of such a thing as the feeding of silk worms on sugar.

Tin in Southern California.

FOLLOWING is an extract from an article in the Los

Angeles Mining Review:
"That tin does exist in Southern California is as well known as that other metals are found here, but the de-aire to find it has been lacking in the essential impellent and which, so far as this country is concerned, is the assurance of large profits from a tin mine. Existing conditions have dissipated all doubts on that score; the man who has a tinemine or can find the makings of one, has the assurance in advance of large profits on his in-

the discovery of tin in the United States dates as far back as the year 1840. In the volume of Mineral Industry for the year 1892, it is stated that early in that year, tradition records, some Indians discovered in ore

in Southern California. The discovery was made on a property then known as the Rancho Sobrante d San Jacinto, a Spanish grant, in what is now San Bernardino county. Concerning this the following extract is from Mineral Industry, 1892, Vol. 1, pages 452-453:

"Later the Mexicans are said to have ascertained, either from the Indians or as a result of their prospecting, that the property contained veins rich in wast they supposed was silver, for such they called the white metal which they amelted from some of the ore. Still later the whites learned of the ore discoveries in that vicinity. There was a rush of people to the new district, and several hundred mineral locations are said to have been made. In 1868 a party of San Francisco cap-italists organized the San Jacinto Tin-Mining Company. which acquired possession of the Spanish grant. The present property consists of about 45,000 acres, or seventy square miles, situated a few miles south of the town of Riverside. Owing to the supposed value of the property and to the uncertainty as to its rightful owner-ship, a suit was instituted to obtain possession of some of the mineral veins. The company, however, com-menced mining operations at once, and, it is said, ex-pended about \$100,000. Some of the richest ore was sent to San Francisco, where it was smelted and several tons of tin were obtained. A part of this, together with articles of tinware, etc., made from it, was exhibited at the Mechanics' Fair held in San Francisco in 1869.
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pany only one vein, called the Cajalco, was worked, and this was developed to a depth of about 150 feet, with about 1100 feet in all of developed work. The actual quantity of pay ore in sight when the English company took possession, was harely 3000-tons. Subse-quent work increased this amount, but a great deal of ore was mined and milled that contained only one per cent., or less, of tin. Altogether, probably 6000 tons were milled from which about 120 tons of tin were obtained, showing an average of possibly 2 per cent, of

"The San Jacinto Estate, Limited (which purchased the property.) made its first shipment of pig tin of 396 bars or ingots, weighing 22,758 pounds, on June 30, 1891. From that time up to the closing of the mine (September, 1892.) a total of about 269,000 pounds of pig tin. valued at about \$56,000 had been produced.

"The geology of the tin district in California is similar in many respects to that of Cornwall, the producilar in many respects to that of Cornwail, the produc-tive veins being found in the granite. In addition to the granite there are porphyry, quartz-porphyry or el-vans, quartzlie and slates. The total-number of veins so far discovered on the property is about fifty; the croppings of all consist of a mottled (black and white) rock composed of quartz, feldspar, and tourma-line, similar to the tin capel or lode granite of Corn-wall."

Advertising Southern California.

OUT WEST has issued a little folder containing some interesting information regarding the growth and wealth of Los Angeles, also two maps, one showing the relative size of California, as compared with other States, the States of Maryland, Illinois, Indiana, Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Ohio being placed within the boundaries of the State, and leaving enough over to make a Pennsylvania and 18,705 square miles to spare. The map shows the commanding position of Los Angeles as the gateway to the future seat of the greatest commerce of the world on the Pacific Ocean.

The Western Empire is the name of a monthly ournal, published at the low price of 25 cents a journal, published at the low price by the publishers of the Fruit World, whose office year, by the publishers of the Fruit World, whose office is in The Times building. The Western Empire is in-tended to circulate among outsiders who desire infor-mation about Southern California. It is evidently widely advertised in the East, as the latest issue contains several columns of communications from people in the East, who send 10 cents for a trial subscription, many of them expressing their intention to soon leave for the Golden State, and all of them wanting to know a great many things about conditions here.

THE Chamber of Commerce has just published the eleventh revised edition of its handsome illustrated namphlet, "The City and County of Los, Angeles," con taining new illustration and fresh information. Tais pamphlet, of which, up to date, about 500,000 copies have been published, is known to have brought thousands of people to Southern California, and none of them have yet complained that they have been misled by any of the information which it contains.

A Guide Book to Los Angeles.

NEWMAN'S DIRECTORY GUIDE AND HANDBOOK Not Los Angeles and Southern California contains a large amount of useful information for visitors, also a map of the city. The demand for the publication has necessitated the printing of a second edition at the job office of The Times-Mirror Company.

DATE culture promises to become one of the imporit has been found that the date palm will do well in Arizona. It is also believed that it will flourish in the Lower Colorado Valley, and experiments are to be made there. The Phoenix Democrat has the following in regard to date culture in the Salt River Valley:

The cultivation of the date palm is likely in the near future to be an important industry in the Salt River Valley. In 1899 the United States Department of Agri-culture, in cooperation with the Arizona University

agricultural experiment station, started a date palm of chard at Tempe. Plants were brought from Egypt, Al-geria, Arabia and Beluchistan, and though the experiment at first seemed to fall far short of success, there is now sufficient promise and prosperity in the planting to warrant a continued interest and a further study. The first failures were due for the most part to a lack of knowledge of comparative conditions in America and the Old World regions, where the date palm grows to its highest perfection.

"There are now about twenty-three varieties in the orchard and some of them bore fruit two years after transplanting. Certain varieties can be grown in a cooler climate than this, but others require a long bot season to develop the fruit.

"There are now in the Tempe orchard about 550 imported trees and sixty local seedlings. There has been no appearance of the worst enemy of the tree, the date palm scale, owing to careful and successful fumigation, and it has been shown that the pest is easily manage-

able and should give but little trouble.

Date palms need pienty of water, but having that they should grow well on much of the soil of Arizona. They come into bearing early and produce fruit for fifty or a hundred years. Considerable difficulty has been encountered in the experiments owing to the long distance of travel from their native soil, in Egypt and Arabia, to this valley, but in the main experiments have been reasonably successful and the time is not far distant when they will be grown on every ranch in this part of

Sandstone Bricks.

CORPORATION has been organized in Bakersfield A for the manufacture of sandstone brick. A plant will be erected, either in Kern City or Bakersfield, the machinery being now on the way from Europe, where the manufacture of this brick is a common industry.

A Big Sanatorium

THE New Mexico Legislature has exempted from taxation for the period of eight years, each sanatorium building in the Territory during that period to cost over \$100,000. This was done at the request of Col. A. S. Greig, who, according to the Alamogordo News, is going to Europe to investigate similar institutions, and on his return will endeavor to interest capitalists in the on his return will endeavor to interest capitalists in the establishment of a sanatorium, to cost several hundred thousand dollars.

Cream of Lemon

THE California Cream of Lemon Company of this city has a factory at 17th and Main streets and is manufacturing a by-product of lemon, known cream of Lemon. This article is used as a skin food and for cleansing and softening the skin. It is made by a patented process which utilizes the whole lemon, and is put up in collapsible tubes, making it handy to use and easy to carry. It will keep in any climate, retaining all the essential properties and flavor of the emon, without being adulterated with preservatives or injurious ingredients. Within a comparatively short time this firm has developed quite an important business, which bids fair to grow to large proportions in the near future. The product is sold all along the Pacific Coast and is beginning to find its way East to points as far as Boston. Shipments are made to the Philippines, New Zealand, Canada, and recently a large shipment was made to London, England.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA exchange says:

A "Steps are now being taken to establish the largest date orchard in America near the town of Imperial, to consist of 160 acres, and the dates are to be of the Neglet Noor variety, the finest date known—a desert date that retails at 50 cents per pound—the highest price paid for dried fruit in America. Prof. Walter T. Swingle, the government date expert, who has spent several years searching Africa for the best varieties of dates that can be had for importation into the United States, Is indorsing this enterprise and advising his intimate friends to invest in the industry."

HE Legislature of New Mexico has provided for the construction of a grand highway, across the mountains of the Pecos forest reserve, from Santa Fé to Las Vegas. The road will be constructed by convict labor, and it is said will be made the equal of the highways of the Roman empire. It will traverse the most mag-nificent stretches of mountain scenery in New Mexico, running through a country abounding in game and fish. There is talk of an automobile service, to run between the two towns over the new highway.

A Big Vineyard.

THE big Kenwood ranch of 1850 acres, in San Bernardino county, is to be converted into a big vine-yard of raisins and wine grapes, to which purpose one thousand acres of the ranch are to be devoted.

A Big Nursery.

IGHLANDS, in San Bernardino county, has what is It said by a local paper to be the largest nursery in Southern California. It belongs to H. H. Linville, who has about twenty thousand young trees ready for the

THE Pomona Implement Company has designed and is manufacturing and placing on the market a spe-cial ranch wagon christened "Pomona," that is meeting — the demands of the ranchers and is finding a large sale in Southern California.

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

By J. W. Jeffrey; Agricultural Editor.

Deep-growing Trees.

N ONE of my left-over notes I noticed that the graders on the Pasadena electric line were burying the roots of the trees of Sycamore Grove several feet deeper with earth from the west side of the grade. Ordinarily this would prove destructive to trees, but the sycamore will probably thrive under this treatment, as it will grow flat, recumbent or under almost any condi-tion-except the lack of moisture. In fact this plant is so aquatic that it will not float—a characteristic of but few other woods. Sycamore Grove is a large cienega or the trees would not flourish there in such exuberance. By the way, have all efforts to secure this picturesque bit of woodland for the city been shadowd. bit of woodland for the city been abandoned?

Against Phylloxera.

N TRAVELING over the western fields of San Bernardfoo county one is astonished at the vast stretches of vineyards just planted or coming into bearing. It was expected that the new and very efficient Board of Horticulture of that county would not long allow these vineyards to remain unprotected from the worst enemy of the vine, and I have just received a letter stating that the supervisors had adopted an ordinance against the introduction of vines from the North similar to the ordinance passed by the Los Angeles supervisors nearly two years ago, and which caused such a stir among the tree dealers of the State and their champions. San Bernardino county is leading in vine-growing and the ac-tion of its officials in this matter is especially com-

State Fruit-growers' Convention.

M AY 5 to 9 will be a busy week at Los Angeles, with the entertainment of the President, the visitors to the Fiesta and the fruit growers of the State. The orchardists have only four weeks in which to work up an interest in the convention and as yet no programme has been published. I learn that the local committee is busy with the programme, but the State Board of Horticulture expectant of annihilation has perhaps not been in position to forward the work upon its part as usual, Seven farmers' institutes will be held in the South during April and they will no doubt further interest in the convention at every meeting. Since the appropriation for extending the scope of these institutes has been passed a lack of harmony between them and the State association would be very detrimental.

Carloads of By-product.

THE establishment of a plant at Riverside for the extraction of citric acid and other elements from citrus fruits and the operations of a similar industry now in full blast at Los Angeles are encouraging to all fruit growers. The latter institution is just shipping a carload of prepared lemon juice to Chicago and will follow with a complete supply for its customers there. All of these enterprises for working up delicious but unsalable fruit do not succeed as was witnessed by the failure of a heavy experiment in making orange wine, a few years ago. But I learn that these new factories are limited to the manufacture of products of established value and success in every way, leaving glaces, marmales, and other preserves to houses dealine. marmalades and other preserves to houses dealing especially in that class of goods. We shall have more of

THE delay of Gov. Pardee in not signing the bill abolishing the State Board of Horticulture leads us to hope he will not approve the measure. The latest move hope he will not approve the measure. The latest move of those favoring the law is the sending out of a circular letter, one point in which is the statement that the change will not disturb the present quarantine chief, Alexander Craw, and that his salary will be increased \$25 a month by the change. The people do not trouble themselves about the personal interests of Mr. Craw and they know he has adopted the rare practice of going about his business constantly and effectively so they need not take the trouble to watch his administration need not take the trouble to watch his administration

se who come into contact with the State quarantine office every week know of the ability and alertness, the directness and general efficiency of its chief and do not care to see the law under which it is administered brushed aside for the ostensible purpose of removing a commission that is said to be run for the benefit of a few politicians. It has not been discovered who originated Senate Bill 634, but it has been discovered that its quarantine provisions are little short of fatal to the fruit interests of the State, and that the State Board of Horticulture could have been abolished without vitiating Horicalture could have been assumed without the present clauses of the law protecting the fruit growers from foreign insect pests. The Times hopes the vigorous protests from individuals and organizations in Southern California may induce the Governor to leave

Not a Pandora Box.

SUMMARY of the destructive work of fruit-tree borers in other States reminds us that the southern part of the State is at least free from one of the wors pests known to orchardists. We do not have every tree malady that the orchard is helr to, for diligent search falls to locate one colony of tree borers in the South. The attacks of these burrowing insects is little short of a public calamity in many of the fruit-growing sections of the country. They are so insidious and fatal that entire orchards may be ruined before the pests are lo-

cated. Carloads of trees have been burned and thousands of inspections made to destroy or keep out this infection and the precautions have, so far, been effec-tive. The destruction of case after case of trees and plants from Japan recently admonishes the fruit growers that it is only through eternal vigilance that new and disastrous infection is withheld from our territory. With a few importations of the Australian fruit fly or of the greatest industries of California would be par-alyzed. Until within the last year or so sections of Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties have been ruined by the introduction of the Florida purple scale, and in viewing the whole field of tree, vine and vegetable it is a reckless proposition to tamper with the laws that afford protection from these foreign peats.

CONTEMPORARY publishes a recipe for making A cake without the ordinary ingredient supposed to give color, flavor and general character to the great American vehicle for the introduction of sweetness that is if the eggs are not brought accross the Rockies several months from the poultry yard. The recipe no doubt orignated when eggs were too dear for even our capitalists. Last week several carloads of poultry and eggs were brought from the East and all the argumen possible could not convince the tourist boarder these supplies were of a lot he had considered old be fore he left home. If these aged products must be had their nativity should be plainly branded for the credit of California where they pass for "killed or laid fresh yesterday." If Southern California is to feed all the Presbyterians, methodists, land-seekers, health-chasers and tourists generally of the whole country it is time poultry-raising was begun upon a scale commensurate with crowds to be fed. This advice is gratuitous but inspired by great earnestness, for the writer recently bought one of these cold storage spring chick-ens of the vintage of years ago, paying 50 cents therefor. It was about the size of a tree duck and much tougher, for it stood cooking a whole day without effect. It was finally thrown away as intact as when dispatched to California several weeks previous on its long but resistant journey across the great desert.

THE extraordinary downfall of as much as two inches of water Tuesday night does not mean as much to the season's cereal's as to future grain crops and future irri-gation. Grain growers will be disappointed over large garion. Grain growth areas this summer though precipitation has been unusually abundant and timely. Short straw with full heads yet consequent attenuated yield will be the rule where full crops might be expected. The grain lands have been dry so many months each year for a long perlod that the laboratory of the soil has been arrested even where native fertility may not have become serlously exhausted. Fallow crops have not appeared with their nodules of chemical activities. The physical condition of otherwise productive land has become poor though moisture accrued sufficient for fair crops under the normal conditions of the early nineties, for example. It is the mission of the late abundant and timely pre cipitation to place nature's laboratory in better working order and the future will show good results under later sons of adequate rainfall.

But a change must soon come to the permanent water plane of the country should these late storms continue. The cienegas, the reservoirs of leaf mold in forest and chaparral will be-refurnished, he springs consequently chaparral will be refurnished, he springs consequently enlivened and surface supplies brought back to the old-time basis. One of the most alarming features has been the gradual receding of the water level from whence so much land is irrigated through the power pump. May we not expect the submergence again of that supposedly inexhaustible stratum, and further agricultural progress from the improved and cheapened methods of its application through the electric pump? With the rejuvenated subsoils may we not expect also the disappearance in a measure of the maladies and the inactivities that have come over the rootings of the fruit orchards through lack of deep irrigation both sub and surface? through lack of deep irrigation both sub and surface? Altogether the outlook is better for more efficient and easy cultivation with their concomitants of more perfect and lasting fruit products.

Early Floods.

THE heavy rainfall, beginning about five o'clock last Tuesday evening, was a reminder of what would occur should the precipitation continue for weeks, as it has done in a few instances in Southern California. Many who saw the torrents racing down Alameda street at dark did not know that the channel of the Los Angeles River changed from what is now Alameda street to its present location about seventy-five years ago. The historic flood of 1825 was followed in 1861-2 by another which changed the channel of the San Gabriel River at El Monte and destroyed a Mexican town above Anaheim, known as Agua Mansa (Gentle Water.) obliterating the site and rendering homeless 500 people The records show twenty-two days of continuous precipitation on this occasion. In 1867 a tremendous flood occurred, uniting the San Gabriel and Los Angeles Rivers in one expanse of water to the sea. It was this great storm that caused the cutting of a new channel for the former stream, now known as the New River. Five persons were drowned that winter, the only lives ever lost in this way since the country was settled, so I learn from a pioneer. Several drownings have occurred from fording streams.

In 1884 there came a memorable flood of the Los Angeles River, which is fresh in the memory of thousands of the present inhabitants of the city. Since then no unusual periods of high water have occurred in the in-

habited portions of this country. With only for inundations along the lowiands during the 22 years of Los Angeles has been established it as seen that this section of the State is not trouble lously with high water. In February, 1891, the Carrier submerged the greatest tract of land errewater since the records have been kept. Then a land long-continued storm along the Lower Colorida Gila Rivers flooded immense areas of Riverside filling the Salton basin and making an inland the country below Indio. The water soon errors the country below Indio. The water soon er or sank into the sands, leaving nothing but may where the great river had poured billions of ca into the depressions. During the same gene the San Gabriel River went out of its banks, the San Gapriel River went out of its banks, deter-bridges and changing the channel slightly but no material damage. The heavy rains of the pat-indicate that we may be getting the great Japan back South again and that we may therefore we the gradual filling up of the underground reserved. Southern Califernia again. With this will con-creased agricultural prosperity.

Within the Century.

THE present value of the choicest lands of Social California covered with full-bearing orange is astonishing to the tourists and landseekers generated was creditably informed a few days ago that a acre had been refused by a San Gabriel Valley for a grove of Valencia orange trees. Rivers lands and a few other sections report values high. Allowing for heavy irrigation improve cation, love of home and enjoyment of clin figures are extraordinary. Irrigation has figures are extraordinary. Irrigation has made values for farming and fruit raising higher that of any other country in the world, and exceeds by those of Belgium or Holland where intensity vation has reached the highest possible point, who are seeking homes in Southern California reckon with the climate, for the present owners that have reached the climate, in location as well the climate in location as well. they have reached the climax in location as productive capacity.

Contrast present values with those of 100 y when irrigation was scarcely thought of and I be had for the asking. In 1802 the grants of bodies of land in Los Angeles county were first record. They were to Manuel Nieto, Manuel Dos the two Verdugos, Felix, Polanco and Rodrig largest grant made in these early days was th San Fernando, 116,000 acres; the Simi, 112,000 Conejo, Los Coyotes, Santa Catalina, La Liebre Puente, San Francisco and San Joaquin, each 45,010 wing down to an ordinary farm in some channegas. These were the days when real estate was a less even as a gift, and we must not consider the fifty year as adding anything to these holding in sidering the development of the realty of the call the early seventies land generally began to up." A relapse came and in 1876 everything was gaged and unimproved property had absolutely a ket value. In 1880 the output of agricultural practices of the downward movement, culminating in in the most astonishing boom ever seen in this estate the records showing transactions in three amounting to \$35,000,000, largely fictitious to be but fixing the attention of the whole country upon ern California. In the last fifteen years, however, less even as a gift, and we must not consider the but fixing the attention of the whole country upon ern California. In the last fifteen years, however values have distanced the paper values of 1837, ferring from boom townsites to territories up on a commercial basis, for the soil wit ter was capable of producing oranges, deciduous fruits, nuts and winter vegetal quality and quantity unsurpassed. What be the limit is difficult to foretell, but it may be when the holder asks as much for a 40-acre to when the holder asks as much for a 40-acre to the state of the same as well for a 40-acre to the same the holder asks as much for a 40-acre to the same the holder asks as much for a 40-acre to the same the holder asks as much for a 40-acre to the same the holder asks as much for a 40-acre to the same the holder asks as much for a 40-acre to the same to the same asks as much for a 40-acre to the same to th when the holder asks as much for a 40-acre trae 5000 acres of the same land was worth twenty-five;

Is it Florida Die-back?

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When the tree becomes a very few years old thrifty, new growth suddenly begins to exude a lish gum which builds up into excrescences and the sudden death of the tips. It usually follow boughs down to the two-year-old wood, the latter tinuing to throw out feebler aprouts in the arrosettes, every adventitious bud coming out and tempting to repair the damage caused by the determined of the new wood. After a few years of this process of decay the affected tree assumes a dwarfash apparent. the new wood. After a few years of this process
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Prunes for the People

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By William T. Bills For March 29: "A Mission Study of Africa. Pa. 48: 29-31; Isa. 43: 3.

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he Tangelo

THE invention of brand-new fruits and vegetables is the principal work to be done in the Laboratory of fant Breeding, just organized under the Department of Dr. Herbert Webber, who has been put in arge, has already succeeded in creating several dis et novelties in the vegetable kingdom while in col ration with Walter T. Swingle.

A kid-glove grapefruit is a novelty just turned out it these gentlemen. Hitherto the grapefruit has been desome delicacy to handle, owing to the stubborn ace of its pulp, which has refused to be quartered, e orange. Yet it has become "the" breakfast the orange. his the orange. Yet it has become "the" breakfast his of those who understand that it contains an alkabil ingredient similar to quinine in tonic effect. Dr. Teber and Mr. Swingle tried their luck at crossing the disjoint orange or tangerine with the grapefruit. The tagrine obtains its most common name from the fact that then its loose, delicate akin is removed it falls into naturally, and can be eaten with hands clad set delicate and immaculate of gloves. One of the privide resulting from this alliance has just given but the offspring being about the size of an ordinary map. It has the easily-removable skin and bright mar-yellow flesh of the tangerine, and its segments il spart quite as readily as do those of the latter. It is the slightly-modified bitter acid flavor of the grape-It, but not so bitter. Taggelo" is the name given to this new species. It

derived from the two words, "tangerine" and "pom-

"and "pom"and "pomr a tangerine nor a pomelo. It is a distinct and secles—quite as distinct from either parent as is

is species—quite as distinct from either parent as is its lime or lemon.

A fortune, no doubt, awaits the first grower who will an io cultivate the tangelo on a large scale. It will are wherever the orange or grapefruit will. Because is greater convenience, it will probably replace the special to a large extent, although the latter is saily in demand at present, both for hospital and genuse.—[Florida Agriculturist.

THE FARM.

or nine months or less. While they are idle they are forced to spend any little money they save when work-

Farmers who have cottages with gardens attached for their help appear to experience little trouble in se-curing all the men they need. As a rule, these men are married, and are the most desirable kind of laborers. The demand for steady work on farms with cottages is so great on the part of those looking for positions as to indicate that plenty of efficient help may be secured by farmers who are able to comply with such conditions. In England it is a general practice among farmers to furnish their help with cottages.

By means of the great number of letters received the

following points concerning present brought out clearly:

Farmers for some years have been experiencing great trouble with drinking, sazy help, who seldom cared to retain their positions longer than three or four weeks. A few farmers offer to pay their help extra for work done after 6 p.m. and on public holidays.

Farmers who supply their help with cottages and small gardens have had little trouble securing and re taining good men. The better class of men looking for positions on farms

appear to be anxious to secure regular work the year Married men desire small cottages with gardens.

A general demand is made for more regular hours of farm work, the privilege of having every second Sunday off at least, and all public holidays.

Many want regular pay days.

A few complain of having been unjustly treated by farmers in former positions.

Some men seem to be looking for easy positions with

little to do.

Persons seeking employment on the farm through the assistance of our help bureau should be specific in answering inquiries. To the farmer who wants your services it is not enough to state in your application for a position that you were born on a farm, or that you understand general farm work. In replying to adver-tisements your first letter should contain the plainest and fullest account of yourself and your experience, with all details of interest, as it is the first letter which decides if further correspondence is worth while. Many a good man is behind a poorly-worded letter, but how is the advertiser to know anything of the applicant un less his merits are stated in plain terms?

THE DAIRY.

Cheese for the Southern Trade.

Wisconsin and the coult be price of cheese Wisconsin and the southern States? We would like to go to some southern State and open up a market if this would be profitable. How do they store their cheese in Southern Illinois and Tennessee?—[Grzyll Brothers, Wisconsin.
Cheddar cheese retails for 15 to 20 cents in Knoxville.

Tenn., depending on the season, and then it is is not always of the best quality, for unfortunately some skim-milk cheese is sent into the South. There are plenty of good markets in the South for the manufacture of a good reliable cheese if one cares to make the effort to open up a market. Cheese frequently has a bad reputation because of the inferior quality of much of that sent into the South, but this is entirely the fault of the manufacturers and can be remedied by furnishing one's

customer's a first-class article of uniform quality. Cheese cannot be kept in the far South in summ any quantity, except in cold storage and it would have sed up quickly in order to keep it in prime con-As there are cold storage plants in all cities and towns of any size, it is not a difficult matter to ge this part of the busine

I am not prepared to say that there is any one section of the country offering peculiar advantages for the cheese business. Anyone contemplating establishing a cheese factory should visit the South and inspect the market conditions for themselves. The responsibility of giving an opinion on this subject is much greater than the writer believes it just or fair to assume. There are a good many fine towns along the Mississippi River where the cheese industry is but little developed and which should afford a good market.—[Orange Judd

THE POULTRY YARD.

The Incubator.

BEGINNERS with incubators and brooders some-times have a great loss of chicks in the brooders. An experienced poultry man, quoted by the Western Poultry World, says: "More chicks are killed in brooders by too much heat than from any other cause. I always aim to keep my brooder room as near 70 deg. as can be done, and then I use no brooders at all. I simply tack a blanket onto a box so that it will drop down over the chicks and they stretch thomselves out in perfect warmth and content." Commenting on the foregoing, the Poultry World says:
"By this mode of procedure a person could have

on room in an old barn or outhouse heated with ee and some of the chicks could be kept on the floor and some of them on benches, so that on of the space could be utilized. The chicks on benches would do equally as well as those on conditions obtain. Let oor and some of them on benches, so that every foot benches be covered with earth to the depth of two inches and then let them be littered with chaff.

"The writer has often made hovers of slashed flannel, but the gentleman's idea of lining the hover with an THE discussion of the farm help question continues in the columns of Orange Judd Farmer, many and interesting points are brought out. A chief for the general scarcity of labor seems to be due the fact that most farmers require help only eight sine months of the year. They seem willing to pay take during the period when they require assistable man that it pays them better to work in the claim that it pays them better to work in the steady jobs all the year round, even at slightly ages, than in the country for terms of only eight the state of the babies is infinintely better. In lieu of a warm house, a person may make a small affair that will keep individual broods of chicks by using a common coffee box. Fit a lid to the top and then bank it up all around with earth; put a sloping addition to the front in which is a pane of glass for light; bank this pane up also with the claim that it pays them better to work in the banking so that the chicks can get out to the ground when the weather is fine. In the back part, twice a day, place a big jug of hot water for warmth and if properly

fed and given exercise, the chicks will grow with as tonishing rapidity. Early chicks always grow well they have half a chance, but they do not need as much artificial heat as many people suppose. What they need more than any other one thing is exercise, green feed and t. It is the early cockerel that brings the price and the early pullet that lays fall and winter eggs."

LIVE STOCK.

Horse Markets Active.

DEMAND for horses of all standard grades seems un-Dusually active everywhere, and the average of prices has risen within a few weeks. Business norses, farm and draft animals are called for largely. There is also a good market for roadsters and trotting stock of high

Of this last class a dealer says: "The trouble is the supply. We know what we want, and so do our buyers, but it is practically Impossible to get enough horses to fill the bill. Fair business is being done in orses of medium character, but the best are in the hands of men who have to be tempted to sell. Prices are consequently away above those of last year, and there is little-hope of any change in the situation in the near future. The demand is growing because the leis-ure class is increasing. The supply is short because several years ago breeders stopped breeding on account of the panic and consequent low prices. Animals worth \$2000 today were sold then for \$200. Foreign buyers snapped them up. Then came an abnormal demand in this country, until the supply of really sensational horses became exhausted. The export trade is small now simply because we have not sufficient good barness horses in this country to supply local wants, and we can get better prices right here for high-class carriage horses than the foreign agents will pay. There is no other country that we can call upon for supply. There is the situation in a nutshell." The dealer urges the farmers to breed such stock and compete with the unreasonable prices asked by wealthy owners of fancy stock farms. -[American Cultivator

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GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Alice

Friday, May 15, the President and party will reach Raymond, Cal., at a a.m., and the next four days will be spent in resting and viewing the beauties of the Yosemite Valley, and the big trees.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Ex-today about clusive Dispatch.] The greatest candidate f interest is being manifested with regard to the selection of a candidate ter was confor Vice-Fresident next campaign.

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The Talliaferro Twins.

STORY OF A PREMONITION THAT LED TO FORTUNATE RESULTS.

By a Special Contributor.

LMSTEAD was awake. For hours he had punched his pillow into every corner of the berth, and had flung his great frame from one side to the other with a grim determination to sleep in spite of agitating thoughts and the rumble of the train...

At last he had given it up and lay looking out of the window into the wind-swept night. The track followed

window into the wind-swept night. The track followed a thread of shadowy, misty stream, and beyond it loomed the black line of the mountains.

Something in the wildness of the scene suited Olmstead's mood. In another day he would be away from it—at his desk, he who loved every breath of freedom that a man draws on the plains or in the mountains. Suddenly out of the darkness sprang a great square

of yellow light. In some house a door had opened, and in the door Olmstead saw a girl. Her arms were beating the air above her head in seeming amazed fright her mouth was open as if she screamed, but the roar of the train made a silence of the sound. Then the

Olmstead sat up and groaned. Back there something was happening and he was helpless.

was nappening and ne was neppess.

He slipped on his clothes and made his way to the smoking compartment. A sleepy porter nodded in one By much questioning Olmstead discovered that in a few minutes a stop would be made for orders, spirit of adventure was upon him. He crowded things into a bag, and with the eyes of the porter and conductor following him suspiciously, at the next station plunged from the prosaic Pullman straight into the un-

nown. At the end of a little platform there was a tiny poin of light. Near the lantern Olmstead found the tele-graph operator. He questioned tactfully. He did not want to unearth any family skeleton for the benefit of inquisitive neighbors.

His friends, he explained, lived near the track. "You don't mean the old Talliaferro house"

On a venture Olmstead nodded.

The operator expanded at once.
"Any friend of the colonel's," he began.

Olmstead felt guilty.
"It's a business matter," he asserted, and decided

that he would make good his statement. .

With a nod to the agent, he started away with a long swinging stride. As the sun rose the mists of the early morning rolled up the mountain side, and clung to Olm-stead with soft, warm touch. There was a spicy scent of pines, and the subdued occasional notes of belated

Then all at once there rose a song that was not th song of a bird. Olmstead took a step forward and stopped. Coming down a little path toward the road was the girl, who, two hours before, he had seen in the sudden picture, her face convulsed with fear.

Now, with the songs on her lips, she seemed the in-carnation of care-free youth. She was strangely attired for early morning. Under the folds of an enveloping cape, he caught a glimpse of a filmy gown, and as she held her ruffies up from the wet grasses, she showed slippers, dainty and thin-soled.

ippers, dainty and thin-soice.

All at once she saw him and hesitated.

"Oh!" she said. Evidently young men in correct tweeds were not of daily occurrence. Then she came on, all blushes, but holding her head high.

"I beg pardon-She stopped, and he asked his question of direction

Her eyes-gray eyes-were lifted, startled. "Col. Talliaterro?"

"I-I am going there. I am Miss Sallie Talliaferro

You wish to see my father?"

Olmstead's brain groped for an excuse. All at once he knew that it was Fate that had brought him. But that was a foolish reason to offer to a girl whom he had known but a possible sixty seconds. However, the gray

eyes demanded explanations.
"I wish to see him about a book—that—we think of publishing-I understand his library-

He was safe, he thought. All southern colonels have fine libraries, or the remnants and knowledge of one.

"Yes he is interested in books." Olmstead fancied a nade of coolness in Miss Sallle's tone, which puzzled him until the solution flashed through his brain. had announced himself a book agent, and Miss Sallie was undoubtedly descended from generations of gen-

tlemen who had neither spun nor toiled.

He explained hastily that he was seeking information, not selling books, and Miss Sallie's blushes came out again. She had no tremors for an inferior, but this

They exchanged conventionalities as they trod the narrow path side by side. In charming confidence she explained that she had been to a dance the night before, had danced all night, and then sat talking to he dear friend, Betty Dade, until morning. Betty's brother Don, was to take her home, but he could not be found and, in spite of protests, she had started alone. The gayety of her voice was subdued as the story ended. " couldn't wait," she trembled. "Do you ever have prewas her sudden demand.

"I had one last night. Something was wrong, some-

In Olmstead's mind was a startled thought.

"You were not at home last night?"
"No, indeed," said Miss Sallie's tender voice, while Miss Sallie's limpid eyes questioned.

"Does Miss Dade live near the track?"

"No; the Dades are way back in the country."

Yet Miss Sallie was the girl he had seen in the door

of the old house! And looking straight down into the

A sudden curve had brought them close to the Tallia-

mansion. It was white pillared and white portisoed, and had a general look of run-down grandeus

On the dying grass of the lawn were the marks of oofs. A little frown gathered on Miss Sallie's fair face —a little worried frown, and as she went up the broad steps of the porch, she stooped to examine something. Then, drawing herself up sharply, she flitted on. Olmstead, following her, saw that muddy footsteps extended from the steps across to the door that last night he had seen flung wide open.

It was shut and barred now, and Miss Sallie struck it with the brass knocker-once, twice. There were shuffling steps within and an ancient colored woman

"Is dat you, honey?" she said. "Well, you-all is up soon." She smiled knowingly and nodded to Olmstead. Evidently she counted him as Miss Sallie's latest target for flirtation

In the big hall, a fireplace faced the door, and Olm-In the big hall, a fireplace faced the door, and Oimstead was invited to ait down while Miss Sallie went to prepare her father for his coming. As she left him, however, Olmstead saw her eyes rest searchingly on the fender. When she had gone, he bent and looked at the polished brass. On the edge was a line of dried earth as if a muddy boot had scraped it.

The door was open, and Olmstead could see straight down the path to a little summer house at the end. Several times he thought he saw the flutter of a dress behind the lattice, and this thought was confirmed as a girl came out with a basket on her arm, heaped with

It was Miss Sallie! But how did she get there? He had heard her go upstairs, her high heels tapping the polished steps, and she could not have come down with-out his knowledge. She had changed her dreas, too, and wore a faded blue cotton, simple and clinging.

She came up the path and across the porch. He saw her eyes. But they were not laughing eyes now—in them was weariness unspeakable, and her face was very pale. What had happened to change her in the few minutes since she left him?

She did not enter the hall, but following the porch

around the side of the house she disappeared. In another moment he heard her voice on the stairs, and turned and faced—a girl in a pink cotton gown, with eyes that laughed and lips that curved happily.

Surely she had worn blue! Surely-his head whirled ""You can come and see father," she said. Then she looked at him curiously as he stood and stared. "What's the matter?" she asked, her blushes pinker

than her dress.

"I saw you down there," Olmstead was pointing toward the summer house, "not more than two minutes ago, and I was sure you wore blue, and now here you are in pink. Are you a lightning change artist, or are there two of you?" Miss Sallie's head was thrown back in irrepressible

laughter. Then she dropped him a little courtesy. "Please," she said, "there are two of me. This is Sallie and the other is Sophy."
"Sophy always wears blue," she explained, as they

went upstairs together.

room that Olmstead entered an old man clined in an invalid's chair. By his side was the girl

in blue cotton. She, too, was smiling now.

"They are good girls," said the old man. "Sophy wanted to go to the dance, but she stayed with her old father and let Sallie go." As he spoke there crept into the eyes of the girl in blue a shadow that was not in the eyes of the one in

"Did you sleep all right?" asked Miss Sallie, and Olmstead caught a note of eager questioning in her

'All night, without a break," and the old man nodded his head, like a pleased child.

his head, like a pleased child.

But Olmstead w.s watching the girl in blue. There was more than a shadow now, there was horror.

Then the girls left them, and Olmstead talked books with an old man who in his leisurely life had read and pondered as the men of a more turbulent generation

At breakfast Miss Sallie sat at one end of the table and poured coffee and Miss Sophy sat at the other end and served fried chicken, and Olmstead sat between them and loved Miss Sallie because of her eyes and her blushes, and watched Miss Sophy because of the shadow.

Col. Talliaferro would not hear of his leaving that day. So late that night Olmstead laid himself down in bed and looked out upon the same moon that had stared at him in the sleeper.

at him in the sleeper.

Through the open window came the sweet air of the mountains, the cool linen sheets smelt of lavender. With one heave of his tired body, Olmstead sank into the quiet sleep of the strong. But the man who has slept on the plains keeps an ear open for sounds.

The sound that wakened Olmstead was the high, sweet laughter of Miss Sallie. Then, all at once, came the subdued, deep tones of a man. Olmstead slipped into his clothes. In value he assured himself these lipped.

nto his clothes. In vain he assured himself that it was not his business. Has not a man instincts?

not his business. Has not a man instincts?

He opened the door softly and stepped out. The wide gallery that followed the square of the house was just above the great hall of the first floor. Olmstead, high up in the shadows, could not be seen by the two people who sat before the fire. There was no light but the light of the flames. Miss Sallie, in a white, flowing gown, leaned back in the great settee. Opposite her was a man, young, handsome. He wore riding boots and carried a crop.

and carried a crop. Their conversation, though hushed, was intelligible

man.

Miss Saille tossed her head. "You're not so very dreadful. Don," she coquetted.

"I scared you last night when you opened the door."
Last night! Oh, limpid eyes!

"Oh," remarked the self-contained bloom."

"You'll go, then, Sophy, dear?" urged the man.
Sophy? Olmstead strained his eyes down into the shadows. He could have sworn to that rippling laugh as Miss Sallie's.

The girl rose and stood with her back to the fire. Her

graceful siender figure was outlined againg background. Olmstead could see nor bons that tied her gown. Her curls, ca in disorder, fell around her sparkling fa

The man was looking at her steadily. "I never saw you like this before, Sog Tell me over again.

"I have the horses outside. We can ride tion, take the train, go to Richmond and and then you can come back and no one

But why not tell father-and Sallie?"

"There it is again," said the man sava know your father wouldn't consent."
"I should like to be married from h

girl. Her face was white now. like to do things in the dark." Suddenly the man rose and caught her in

There was a swift, short struggle, during was stead stood with his nails cutting into the stead stood with his name calcinched hands. Then the girl pushed the me "No, Don, no," she said.
"Sallie, Sallie!" The wall came from acres

lery where the stairway led to the floor below top step stood the other twin, a candle held top step stood the other twin, a candle her top step stood the other twin, a candle her her head. Over her white gown drifted long bons, one trembling hand grasped the ralling Then she went swiftly down the steps. The man in front of the fire looked dased Miss Sallie looked from the bewildered man

even voice.

"When I came home this morning I knew thing had happened. We, Sophy and I, are from other sisters. What happens to one municate itself to the other. I had kept her at the dance, because I knew you were home as Betty plan to have you bring me home, because to see you, to plead with you to let her alone. The man sank on the seat, cowed by the myolice.

"I stayed with her tonight until she

Then I shut her window and the door, so the should reach her, and I listened until I hearing tle. I had on her dressing gown and left my place. I knew the blue ribbons would confuplace. I knew the blue ribbons would confue
I came down to find that you wanted to carry
in the dead of the night, to marry her—or mafancy——" her voice trailed off into a soh.
"Sallie!" Miss Sophy's eyes were blasing
want to go. I am going. Years ago I promi
father broke it off. I will go."
"Father broke it off because Don drank—and
worthy."

"Sophy," said the man. He held out his are she crept into them sobbing. She turned her he him and he laid both of his hands on her con-

over head he looked at Miss Sallie.

"You can't help it, Sallie," he said. "Do no stand, we are going—tonight."

"Not tonight!" The three started as the sall.

Over the rail leaned Olmstead. His big

who is this?"

"Who is this?"
Young Dade was scowling blackly.
"A gentleman," said Miss Sallie, softly. Bee vere redder than the flames and her eyes b

"Nowhere," said Olmstead easily. "A soldstune, if you will, enlisted for the moment in the

of these young ladies."
"Sophy, will you go?" said Dade furiously
Miss Sallie sprang forward and twined her

"Sophy," she said, "Sophy darling. You ust is way. Think of father, of the honor this way.

Slowly Sophy slid to her knees and buried Through the darkness Olmstead came down

in front of the door. Then all at once Miss Sophy got up from and went over to her lover.

"Don." she said, "dear Don: Go away not know I love you, and shall always, had or go won't you please, Don; oh, won't you please good for my sake, so that I can marry you with heart?"

Olmstead turned and looked through the

Olmstead turned and looked through the wish the misty night, while Miss Sally cowered on he When they looked again Miss Sophy was h arms, but now there were tears on his cheen. "I was mad. I think," he said, "to ask he, want—her—Perhaps when I come again you'll have her." His words, low in their humility, a dressed to Miss Sallie. "Indeed, we will, Don, dear," she said, and to a look at Olmstead, she slipped out through these

look at Olmstead, she slipped out through t

He followed her, and they walked back and

"What do you think of us?" said Miss ample moon shone on her uplifted face.
"I don't dare tell you what I think of you," stead, unsteadily. "It is too soon—"
Then in a wonderful silence, they wandered rose-bordered walk, and saw across the sky faint line of the dawn.

faint line of the dawn. As they stood by the little su out of the big door and mounted his horse, up to the porch, Miss Sophy rested her chest minute against his coat, and he bent his base

"I must go to her," whispered Miss S But Olmstead held her back. "Could ros

Miss Sallie was pale no longer.

Olmstead took her hands and gazed strainto the limpid eyea. "I don't think," he will know."

March 29, 1908.]

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A BEAR THAT MET WITH AMONG KNOR

p' been for that dod darn been shoat o' Simeon's mowt 'a' for shoat o' Simeon's mowt 'a' for other, consarn him!' says Jo o' the say a lettle inconsidrit. (Lackawayen (Pa.) Cor. New "it was a lettle inconsidrit said the man from the Knob first place, bears had kep' shet of the year, and folks wasn't count and parcel o' things amongst 'e on Job to keep 'em on their ta I say now, that it was a little tand skeercely fair to Job, for it has way it did.

"Simeon come in one day, locusurer to a funeral, and I says "Some o' your folks dead?"

"No.' he says. "That black a missin' this mornin', he says.

"Well," I says, 'why don't you it?" I says.

HY I says. "I been up to Job's, he sa Job's, says he. "Why didn't you bring the

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"Job didn't have it? I says,
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"No, says Simeon. 'He didn't "No," says Simeon. 'He didn aps he, 'Job don't think he's got "That jest knocked me criss-ce sisin', and Job didn't have it the four miles back on the ri-iss' shet o' that deestrie' for fave ort o' depended on Job to keep "They didn't never come right walk off with things, but the hings somehow had a way o' stis-tim. Whenever somebody's shee wa missin' from the premises was stur'ly ought to belong, why the ent up to Job's and brung 'em is wint up to Job's and brung 'em says to me that he'd been to J shoat and Job didn't have it, I gross, and all I could say was:

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"And Simeon said be did.
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"Simeon," I says, 'tell me why."
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begig back. But we was 'specified
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"That's jest what I was think meon," he says, "I don't think your don't think your may Job." And that's

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be home this morning I knew that the spened. We, Sophy and I, are different to one must be the other. I had kept her away fraction I knew you were home again. It was a we you bring me home, because I want plead with you to let her alone."

th her tonight until she window and the done window and the door, so that no seed and I listened until I heard you was dressing gown and left my own in h blue ribbons would confuse you and that you wanted to carry her he night, to marry her-or not-

Sophy's eyes were blazing now, am going. Years ago I promised as am going. Years ago I promised as off. I will go."

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was scowling blackly.

n," said Miss Sallie, softly. Her chains the flames and her eyes brighter the

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slid to her knees and buried ber h darkness Olmstead came down and

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aid, "dear Don: Go away now. I s. and shall always, bad or good I s. Don; oh, won't you please try b

so that I can marry you with a p while Miss Sally cowered on the sin hed again Miss Sophy was in he there were tears on his cheeks. I think," he said, "to ask her. he haps when I come again you'll let a words, low in their humility, were Sallie.

Il. Don, dear," she said, and thei said, she slipped out through the big

q think of us?" said Miss Saille D

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A BEAR THAT MET WITH SERIOUS OBJECTIONS AMONG KNOB FARMERS.

Tachawayen (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun:) If it hadn't 's been for that dod darn bear, says Job, 'that black out o' Simeon's mowt 'a' follered me in, some time other, consarn him!' says Job.

"It was a lettle inconsidrit in that bear, that's so," in the man from the Knob country, "cause in the same hear hear.

at the man from the Knob country, "cause in the place, bears had kep' shet o' the deestric' for more'n parcel o' things amongst 'em, but sort o' depended to be kep' em on their taps. So I said then, and in yow, that it was a little inconsid'rit in that bear, sherrely fair to Job, for it come mixin' is that al sheercely fair to Job, for it come mixin' in that bea

meon come in one day, lookin' as if he was chief per to a funeral, and I says to him: ome o' your folks dead?' I says.

"No,' he says, "That black shoat o' mine turned up sais' this mornin',' he says,

Well, I says, 'why don't you go up to Job's and git er I says.

"I been up to Job's,' he says. 'I jest come from jab's, says he.
"Why didn't you bring the shoat back with you

*Job didn't have it,' says Simeon.

*Job didn't have it?' I says, thinkin' that I hadn't od Simeon right. 'Job didn't have it!' I says.
'No,' says Simeon. 'He didn't have it. Leastways,'

as he, 'Job don't think he's got it.'
"That jest knocked me criss-cross. Here was a shoat

"That jest knocked me criss-cross. Here was a shoat bind; and Job didn't have it! Job lived somethin to four miles back on the ridge, and, bears havin's shit o' that deestric' for five year and better, folks to depended on Job to keep 'em on their taps. They didn't never come right out and say that Job walk off with things, but they sort o' hinted that has somehow had a way o' stickin' to him or follerin's. Whenever somebody's sheep or chickens or pigs a missin' from the premises where they'd by rights a missin' from the premises where they'd by rights.

Whenever somebody's sheep or chickens or pigs missin' from the premises where they'd by rights ly ought to belong, why the owner of set up to Job's and brung 'em back. So, when Simeous ups to me that he'd been to Job's to git his missin' hast and Job didn't have it, I was jest knocked crisees, and all I could say was:

"Simeos, you don't mean to say it?"
"and Simeon said he did.
"Teattways," says he, 'Job don't think he's got it." "and after I had got enough breath to make it worth die for me to begin, I says: "Simeon," I says, 'tell me why.'

"'Simeon,' I so "'Dan'l.' says "Dan'l, says he, 'it was this way. As soon as I mad my ply this mornin,' says he, 'I was put out mendous, 'cause I was busy as bees and hated to got the time to hook up and drive to Job's to bring the hook. But

regis back. But we was 'specific to kill in a day or and as we needed the pork, I didn't see no way out of pun' to Job's. So I hitched up and drove to his pice on the ridge.

str my black shoat, and I says to him that I had come str my black shoat, and that as it was a peaky control of the street of th "I says to him that he must have the shoat, and says to me that he like to know what made me thak so, and I says to him that he must have 'cause it

Why, is that so?" says Job, and he thunk some ere, puckerin' his forehead all sorts, and scratchin' blead, and lookin' up to the sky as if he was tryin' bget things straight. Then he shook his head and as to me that he'd be darned if he remembered the

tollerin' of him in, but he'd go an' look. So we went over to Job's pigpen, but the shoat at there. We looked high and low all over the vin't there. is, but not a sign of a black shoat was anywhere

Tun I had an idea, and I says to Job, trying to is memory, that maybe he had run the shoat over ir. Job scratched his head and looked more gum-died than ever, and by and by he says to me that smout 'a' done it, but it didn't seem to him, he says. off a black shoat had follered him home and he hol-bit to his wife and asked her if a black shoat had allowed him home last night and so on over the ridge

one wife she stuck her head out o' the door and one a while, and then she hollers back that there with no shoat follered him home since Mose's two map had tagged him in; and that was day afore yesting, she says.

"That's jest what I was think's "

meen," he says, "I don't think your black shoat fol-nd me in last night. He mowt 'a', but I don't think

"and that's as fur as I got track o' my missin' pig."
"and that's as fur as I got track o' my missin' pig."
"The Simeon. 'Where do you s'pose he kin be, Dan'!?"

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The idea that anything could turn up missin' in that stric and so be at Job's, when it was sent for, in more than I could handle, and I told Simcon that that must a' been swallered up by an earthquake took wings and few—'cause I never for a minute

by the little summer house, Dank door and mounted his horse. He mak that an inconsid'rit bear-had come who had not been his head. The his coat, and he bent his head. The head had not her," whispered Miss Sallie, held her back. "Could you love the head her back. "Could you love the says:

"Has anybody 'round here lost a black shoat?"

"Twan't a minute 'fore he knowed all about that his shoat o' Simeon's, and Simeon hollers:

the hands and gazed straight sin' shoat o' Simeon's, and Simeon hollers:

"I don't think," he venture

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"I dis shoat o' Simeon's, and Simeon hollers:

"Ind Job hain't got him, neither!'

"Geod reason for why,' says Capt. Joe. 'A bear took shoat, for I came square out on him not long ago

had it half eat up, but he went scootin' away and left

the rest when he see me, says Capt. Joe.

"We started to run that bear down, but he got away and never came back for the rest o' Simeon's black shoat. When Job came down a day or so afterward, and heard about it he was madder than snakes a scotchin'.

"If it hadn't a' ben for that dod darn bear,' he says, that black shoat mount of collected are the says,

that black shoat mowt 'a' follered me in, some time or other, consarn him!' says Job.
"And I didn't blame Job fer bein' mad and disap."

p'inted, neither, for if there's anything I don't like it's inconsid'ritness, partic'ly in bears.

GAMES OF KLAMATH INDIANS. THE BOYS CLING TO GAMES THAT WERE PLAYED

HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO. By a Special Contributor. Although the Klamath Indians of Oregon long ago adopted the manners and customs of the walte

people, they still preserve among them their ancient sports and games.

The Klamaths live in wickiups—houses of oards—and have little villages of their own. A A game that the boys of this tribe are fond of is called "shukshuks." It is generally played on the floors of wickinps in winter.

The boys sit opposite each other on the goor, about ten feet apart. Each is provided with a bow two feet long and three arrows, made of reeds and tipped with hard wood. One of the players takes a ring four inches in diameter, made of bark fiber, and rolls it toward the other, who shoots his arrow at it as it rolls. His object is to pierce the ring before it stops rolling, and if he does so he scores one.

But, as the ring with the arrow in it stops, the first player shoots at it with his bow and tries to dislodge the arrow sent into it by the first player. If he succeeds, he also scores one, and that round is a tie, and, therefore, does not count. The second player then takes the ring and rolls

back toward the first player, who shoots at it; and so they go on for hours at a time, the family about and applauding the good shots. The ring is rolled with great speed and it is not so easy to hit as it travels. There are frequent misses, when the onlookers all laugh at the unlucky boy whose

arrow goes astray. Shukshuks means ring in the Klamath language. There are several modifications of the ring game, to all

of which the name is given.

In one variety the ring is only half an inch in diameter and the boys, instead of shooting arrows at it as it rells across the floor, jab at it with a little lvory awl, striving to put the awl through the center of the ring without touching the whirling hoop or stopping it in any way. An expert player will jab his awl through first one side and then the other, his hand moving with great swiftness and accuracy. To pierce one side counts one; to pierce both sides counts two. If he touches the ring with his

awl he gets a zero mark Another game is called Shikna, which means "spears." A forked stick is stuck in the ground and the players retire to an agreed-upon distance from it. Each player is provided with a shikna, or spear, of willow six feet long and sharpened at the end. The players throw their spears in turn, each trying to make his shikna fall so that one end of it will rest in the fork of the stick in the ground. The player who does this scores five. If no player's spear falls in the fork of the stick the This game can be played by any number of boys and

the one who makes ten first wins the game.

Prof. George A. Dorsey, who has made a special study of the Klamath Indians, says that in one of the shikma games he saw there was a player who did not fail to land his spear in the fork of the upright stick

more than once in eight throws. Prof. Dorsey has collected, and has in his keeping in the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago, specimens of all the articles used by the Klamaths in playing their valous games. These could easily be duplicated by waite children who wanted to try them.

A game-called "punching out the moon" is played both by children and grown-ups. An elongated ball of pith, wound with fiber, has a loop attached to one end, and from this loop runs a string six inches long, on the end of which is an ivory pin or a porcupine quill. The player takes this pin, or quill, between his thumb and forefinger and, giving the ball a toss, tries to insert the pin in the little loop at the top of the ball. As the ball is light and the loop is only a quarter of an inch

in diameter, this is not so easy as it would seem . This game is played only in winter. The Klamath Indlans believe that as often as they stick the pin in the oop they shorten a little the winter months and hasten the coming of spring.

Another game is called the stick game. and two small sticks are arranged by one of the players under a blanket so that the other players cannot see in what order they lie. Then they guess at the order and a successful guess counts a point. It will readily be seen that there are six ways in which the sticks can be laid under the blanket—two big ones followed by two little ones; two little ones followed by two big ones; a little one, a big one, a little one and a big one again; big one, little one, big one, little one; little one, two big ones, and a little one; and finally, a big one, two

When a player makes a wrong guess, he has to pass When a player makes a wrong gaess, he has to pass over a counter to the player who arranges the sticks. But whenever the sticks are laid alternately big and little—that is, big one, little one, big one, little one; or, little one, big one, little one, big one—and the position is guessed, the player who has been arranging position is guessed, the player who has been arranging the sticks has to pass them over to the guesser for him to arrange and become a guesser himsef. If the posi-tion called "vuish," which is two little sticks followed by two big ones, is laid and guessed, neither side wins, and it does not count. and it does not count.

of it over yonder in the edge o' the woods. He | The Klamath children are fond of playing with top

which they make by sticking a peg through a disc of wood. They declare that they had tops in the Klamath tribe long before the white men came to their country, is every reason to believe that they did. and there

The Klamaths do not seem to have taken to the games of the white man, but stick to their own ancient forms of amusement. Some day, however, they may learn to play baseball.

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EARTH'S MOST GORGEOUS PALACE.

Seventy-four years after St. Peter's at Rome was finished. Shah Jehan was building the most magnificent palace in the East—perhaps in the world—the beautiful Palace of the Moguls at Delhi. It is made of red sand-stone and white marble: some of its walls and arches are still laind with malachte, lapts-lazuli, bloodstone, agate, carnellan and jasper. There were once silver ceilings, silk carpets, and hangings embreidered with gems; the pillars were hung with brocades; the recesses were filled with china and vases of flowers, treasured of the goldsmith's craft, also, no doubt from France and Italy—the Italy of the Renaissance and the France of Mary of Medici. Beyond doubt there was the famous Peacock Throne—"a sort of large four-posted bed all made of gold, with two peacocks standing behind it, their tails expanded and set with sapphires, rubies, emeralds, pearls and diamonds, while a parrot cut out of a single emerald perched upon the tester." On the front side of the canopy was a diamond—the Koh-i-noor, now among the crown jewels of England. Tavernier, the jeweler, who was at Delhi in 1655, beheld there wonders and thought they represented, all told, "two hundred millions of livres."—[Collier's.



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Por March 29: "A Mission Study of Africa."

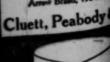
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leg.; cloudy.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity:
Cloudy; light westerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; light

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

The Comes

 Oxnard on President's Visiting List Cuban Reciprocity Treaty Ratified.
 Admiral Dewey Riled the Dutch.
 Widow's Fatal Smiles. Furth Stands Firm Against Union,

Laying Odds on Terry.
 Mexican Money.
 Pinancial and Commercial.
 Our Neighboring Counties.
 Lo Angeles County News.
 The City in Brief: Paragraphettes.

Part II. I. Weekly Real Estate Review. Weather Report. Liners: Classified Advertising.

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5. The Eagle.
6. The Times' Graphology Department
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Tel. Main 202. THE CITY. Grandma Everett puts top to proposed secret marriage by preventing issuance of license. Eighty-two miles covered in that blanket railroad franchise petition. Luther Brown refuses to pay rent-of hall in which Gage rally was held. son adds \$2500 to reward offered for murderous highwaymen...Bee men of the world coming here for convention. Looloos win third game...Petition filed for granting of franchise to Pas-CARBONS, MINIATURES adena to Traction Company...Large increase shown in city's revenue as re-sult of new license law...Jessie Langford Aldrich gets late doctor's THE LATEST EFFECTS surgical instruments....Deacon Joe Mims gets new trial....Another attack on San Pedro Justice Court....German Hospital Society organized....Market-

San Pedro....Stowaway set ashore on Catalina....Long Beach sewer building delayed. Yorks ploneer dead. Ana-heim baby's luck. Busy anti-saloon campaign in Santa Ana. Unique me-morial in Whitter. Water repor-submitted in Redlands. More union

The wealth of Southern California is clustered shout its water supplies. Hemet is plat the stage of experiment, and is the inst large body of really well watered land in the certage beit still offered for sale by original developers. It is source to advance, in the certage beit still offered for sale by original developers, it is source to advance, inference: Any bank or mercantile agency. Destrable acreage for citrus and description of the control of PACIFIC SLOPE. John Oswald Killed by his chum, John Berber, in Whitman county, Wash. because of rivairy for widow's hand...Fight for estate of Le Grand Morehouse, Glenn county farmer, settled out of court. Vain efforts to settle Seattle car men's ...James Elder robbed of sack of coin, while walking on California street, San Francisco...Sait trust pleads not gufity in criminal proceedings....San Francisco contemplating a \$13,000,000

GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Alice Blount organizing woman's athletic club in Chicago just like man's club, 'smoking den" and all.... Bessie Toone Willard divorced in Chicago from actor husband... Editor John F. Cooley of Grand Rapids freed from the "cooler." Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay writes a drama....One robber killed and another wounded in battle at Bedford, O....In Stratton will case at Colorado Springs second drawing of jurors is quashed and new one is ordered...Pennell will are bought revolver in Buffalo on day following murder...Chicago tanners declare they will move from city rather than yield to demands of union...Odds against flood fighters at Greenville.

The Popular Hotel," remodeled; 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished.

Wrything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00; chades suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up. WASHINGTON. President puts Oxon Pacific Coast....Sweeping in-of clerks and wages in Los An-WORTH INDIAN BLANKETS to be closed out at hig discount. Best bargains in the dip. Don't fall to come.

CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE, 329 South Spring Street. crease of clerks and wages in Los Angeles postoffice...Imprisoned bride-groom appeals to President for pardon. Indians must give up their hard fames, Admiral Dewey tells President he neant no offense to Germany...Immoral and senile government employés being weeded out...Colombia's salvation depends on ratification of canalitreaty...Extra session of Concrete ISTIC FURS __ FUR GARMENTS NADE TO ORDER - sire remodeled into the imager, Parrier, 212 & Breadway, scenal tailding north City Sail.

Sugar Factory.

Now Complete-Few Changes Made.

Gov. Pardee to Welcome Chief Executive to State at Redlands.

Patdon-Indians' Names to Be Changed.

Washington, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry T. Oxnard, head of the beet-sugar association, has extended to the President on invitation to stop at Oxnard. cal. when in that State, to visit the beet-sugar factory there. The President has accepted the invitation, and will stop at Oxnard May 9.

"I want the President to see what has been done in five years in a region

California town is named. CALIFORNIA ITINERARY.

In California on the morning of May 7, the first stop will be at Barstow. Redlands will be the next place visited. The party will remain here three hours. Gov. Pardee will welcome the President to the State at this point.

Two hours will be spent at San Bernardine during the afternoon, and Riverside the state of the

José, and be taken for a drive through the valley and foothill orchards.

tertained at luncheon by Hon. Henry T. Scott of San Francisco. San Francisco will be reached at 15 p.m. The President will remain

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1903.

the itinerary was given out tonight. The President will leave Washington April I, at 2:08 a.m., over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and will be accompanied by Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Barnes, the Surgeon-General of the Navy and three stenographers; E. C. R. Rosenburg, representatives of three press associations, three weekly papers and a photographer; P. W. Williams of the Western Union Telegraph Company; J. P. Gooch, Postai Telegraph Company; three messengers and four others. The run to Chicago, the first stopping place, will be made direct, allowing only for necessary railroad correspondence with a lady friend at correspondence with a lady friend at Western Union Telegraph Company;
J. P. Gooch, Postal Telegraph Company; three messengers and four others. The run to Chicago, the first stopping place, will be made direct, allowing only for necessary railroad changes. Chicago will be reached on the morning of April 2.

Few changes have been made in the lineary as published several days

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ago.

During the President's stay in Portland, Or., May 21, afternoon and night, he will take part in the laying of the corner-stone of the Lewis and Clark

On the morning of May 20, the President and his party will stop at Laramie. He expects to take a horseback mie. He expects to take a horzeback ride from Laramie to Cheyenne, during which time the members of his party will proceed by train to Cheyenne, where the remainder of the day and Sunday will be spent. Upon reaching Cheyenne, after his ride, the Presi-dent will deliver a Decoration Day ad-dress to the veterans who will be as-

sembled there.

The President will reach Washington at 7:05 p.m., June 5. The time occupied on the trip will be sixty-six days.

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STRINGING EXTRA WIRES.
1BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
LIVINGSTON (Mont.) March 28.—
In order to afford President Roosevelt
the best of telegraphic facilities during his Yellowstone Park trip, the
Western Union Telegraph Company
will place a force of men at work next
week stringing an extra were from
Gardiner to Livingston to afford direct wire communication from the Park
to Chicago, thence to the national capital.

Maj. Pitcher, commandant at Tel-lowstone Park, makes the announce-ment that he will permit no correjent or photographers to follow the Presidential party 1980 the re-serve. With the exception of the mil-itary messengers, none will follow the Executive except those whom he chooses to have accompany him, Maj. Pitcher states that all guns

Hot Springs to the Golden Gate, the snow is about eighteen feet deep, and all travel must be done on skiz. According to recent advices the Prevident will not go to the Jackson Hele Country, as the snow there is deeper than in the park, nor will an attempt to ride horseback from Fort Yellowstone to Cody, Wyo., be made.

T MPRISONED BRIDEGROOM BEGS FOR LIBERTY.

THE PRESIDENT.

Robert Green, Who Deserted Army in Order to Wed, Asks Chief Executive to Pardon Him-Pasadena Bride

correspondence with a lady friend at the Woman's Relief Corps Home at Evergreen, near San José, I obtained Miss Garvey's address and at once went to see her. Our attachment for each other became stronger than ever before. In fact, seeing her helpless sitbefore. In fact, seeing are nepress sit-uation, I was possessed of a strong feeling that it was my duty, as well as my greatest pleasure, to make her my wife and give her such home and pro-tection as I was able. In order to do this I made a strong and persistent effort to obtain an honorable discharge from the army, but failing in this, my desire seemed to overcome my better judgment, and on June 14, 1992, I regret to say. I deserted and was married to

to say. I deserted and was married to Miss Garvey at Pasadena."

Young Green pleads with the President that he is not a criminal, but a patriotic citizen, and that, in view of the fact of his previous honorable service, and with the single exception of this offense, his record is without reproach, he feels that the Chief Executive will extend elemency and grant pardon.

turn to my wife and her mother, where my services are so much needed, but also to wipe out the stain which mars an otherwise honorable record." Mrs. Green, the heroine of this 'romance, still resides with her mother in Pasadena, anxiously awaiting the time when her husband will rejoin her. She has enlisted the interest of Infu-ential friends to get him out of prison.

ON SLENDER THREADS.

GENERAL SHAKE-UP GOING ON IN FEDERAL OFFICES.

President Will Tolerate No Immo ality Among Men in Government Service—Secretary Shaw Weeding Superannuated Relics Out of Treasury.

The President will overlook certain shortcomings on the part of govern-the committee's majority report

States. It is signed by Robert Green, a military prisoner at Alcatraz Island, Cal., who deserted from the army a year ago while stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, his object being to marry the daughter of the late Capt. W. S. Garvey, First Cavairy. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment at hard labor, in addition to dismension of the last mamed was the uncertainty as to the action of Congress.

ABSORPTION OF CUBA.

men move to new building....Cornerstone of Chamber of Commerce laid. Police called on to squelch railroad trouble-makers.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Road Overseer Wood dies suddenly in North Pasadena....Mighty swarm of butterflies goes over Corona...Ventura county teacher who punished bud pupil is vindicatedArmed union orientals patrol Oxnard and peace officers do nothing....Great Seawall progress at San Pedro....Stowaway set ashore on Cataling....Stowaway set ashore on Cataling....Stowaway set ashore on Cataling....Cornerson for Husband's Freedom.

Yearning for Husband's Freedom.

Mashington, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Roosevelt has a pardon problem on hand, and this is the story of it:

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Senator Sanguilly, in a long and impassioned speech against the ratifica-tion of the treaty, impressively pic-tured the gradual absorption of Cuba-by the United States, in which he said the present action was one step. He argued that it was practically disgraceful for Cuba to be a party to such a scheme.

The vote was taken separately on a scheme.

each section of the substitute report.
The vote on the unconditional ratifi-cation of the treaty was 12 to 9; on the recommendation to the Executive Committee it was 11 to 9. The session of the Senate then adjourned.

The ratifications will be exchanged

ated Press:
"The ratification of the treaty with-

the Americans, in whom they have faith and confidence." SECRETARY HAY PLEASED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, March 28.—Secre-tary Hay, when apprised of the action of the Cuban Senate in ratifying the reciprocity treaty, expressed his gratic fication. During the last three days secretary Hay has been in active ca-ble communication with Minister

WASHINGTON.

OXNARD ON THE LIST.

President Will Visit

Itinerary for His Western Trip

Military Prisoner's Petition for

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Here is the President's complete tinerary in California, as officially an-sounced from the White House tonight

ardino during the afternoon, and Riverside will be reached at 6 p.m. The erside will be reached at 6 p.m. The party will proceed to Casa Blanca, and be taken for a drive over the famous avenues and through the orange groves of the city. The President will make a brief address. The night will be spent at Riverside.

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Leaving Riverside at 1 o'clock on the morning of May 8. Chremoni will be reached to the morning of May 8. Chremoni will be reached to the morning of the Chremoni will visit Pomona College.

Pasadena will be the next place visited. Two hours will be spent in driving about the city.

From Pasadena the party will go to Los Angeles. During the afternoon the President will review the floral parade, after which the party will be driven through the business and residence sections of the city. In the evening the President will be escorted to the reviewing stand to witness the electric parade.

Angeles early on the morning of May 9, arriving at 9 at Ventura, where one

Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo will be visited during the day. At Santa Barbara the President and party will visit the old mission.

On Tuesday, May 12, a visit of thre hours will be made to Stanford University at Palo Alto. The President will address the students in the assembly hall, after which he will plant bluff in San Pedro....No trace of Col-ton murderer....Riverside Jap cut to then be taken for a drive about the

> At Burlingame the party will be en-2:15 p.m. The President will remain here until midnight of the 14th. Dur-ing his stay he will visit the Uni-versity of California at Berkeley, and will also go to Oakland. Friday, May 15, the President and

party will reach Raymond, Cal., at 8 a.m., and the next four days will be spent in resting and viewing the beauties of the Yosemite Valley, and the

VICE-PRESIDENCY BEE BUZZING IN FAR WEST

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The greatest interest is being manifested with regard to the selection of a candidate from California, for when Senator Foster Vice-President next campaign, and numerous "favorite sons" are being brought out and made to show "There is but one sentiment in Washington and the West, and that is the Leaving Raymond on the evening of the 18th. Carson City, Nev., will be reached on the morning of the 19th.
One hour will be spent here, driving about the city, followed by brief remarks by the President. A visit of one hour will also be made at Reno during the same day, with a similar programme.

At 6:45 p.m. that evening the party will arrive at Sacramento, Cal., and remain until midnight. During the same the president will make a brief. At 6:45 p.m. that evening the party will arrive at Sacramento, Cal., and remain until midnight. During the evening the President will make a brief address and witness an electrical display. The next day short stops will be made at Redding and Sisson, Cal., and Ashland, Or.

ington and the West, and that is the administration of President Roosevelt has shown him worthy of the confidence of the Republican party and the people of the country for another four years, and that he ought to be nominated and elected. I believe he hominated and elected. I believe he will be nominated practically without opposition. He has justified every expectation of his friends; and even his political opponents have found little or nothing to criticize.

"The Pacific Coast would like to furnish Mr. Roosevelt's guarantee."

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FEW FAVORED HOSTS.
In the official announcement of the plans for his trip over 14,000 miles of country, through twenty-two Stafes, the President mentions by name just three men who will entertain him at dinner or luncheon during his entire trip. They are Gov. Bailey of Kansas, Henry T. Scott of San Francisco and Senator Ankeney of Washington.

ITINERARY COMPLETED.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—All arrangements for President Roosevelt's many own state there are in the State Legislature. The Pacific Coast would like to furnish Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, and will make an effort to do so. It is an honor we deserve and ought to have. There is no scarcity of good material. In my own State there are a dozen men who would make splendid presiding officers of the Senate at dinner or luncheon during his entire it, Tip. They are Gov. Bailey of Kansas, Henry T. Scott of San Francisco and Senator Ankeney of Washington.

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TREATY IS RATIFIED.

Cubans Succumb to Inevitable.

Senate Approves Amendments to the Reciprocity Convention Unconditionally.

Senator Sanguilly Sees in it the Absorption of Cuba by the United States.

Cablegram of Hay Forced the Issue-Extra Session of

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. dian Cable.] The treaty of reciprocity between Cuba and the United States, as amended by the Senate of the United States, was approved at 8 o'clock tonight in the Cuban Senate by a vote of 12 to 4.

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This approval is absolute, and is not hampered by any conditions, the questionable time limit amendment having been dispensed with through the receipt of the cable message from Secretary Hay, in which it was positively declared that President Roosetelt would cell a special session of Congress prior to December 1. The purport of this was transmitted to the Senate, and read at the beginning of the session, an understanding haven the session of the session and understanding haven the session of the session and understanding haven the session of the session and understanding haven the session and understanding haven the session and the ses tors Bustament, Capote and Dols, comprising the majority of the Foreign Relations Committee, that the objectionable condition in the report be eliminated. This was done by the offering of amendments by other Senatero substituting the adoption of the amendments to the treaty by the American Senate for the quality deptance contained in the original report.

In direct wine to the times!

WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is no esasseration to say that one-half of the government clerks, and many of the higher officials at Washington are in a state bordering on panic. There have been so many dismissals, reductions and transfers of late, together with rumors of more changes, that the clerks are in much the same condition as at the change of an administration in the old days, when the slogan was "Turn the rascals out."

The President has let it be known that he will not tolerate immorality on the part of any office-holder, high or low, and more than one official has suffered already from the enforcement of this rule.

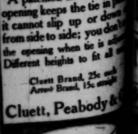
The President will overlook certain

An amendment to, or substitute for, the committee's majority report was then offered by Senators Frias, Monteaguedo and Betancourt. This approved and ratified all the amendments of the Senate at Washington, and recommended that the Cubans ratify and take action conductve to

ABSORPTION OF CUBA.

United States Minister Squiers said tonight to the reporter of the Associ-

out amendment is due almost entirely to the assurances given by President Roosevelt that he will call an extra session of Congress before December 1. This action of the President will be appreciated and accepted by the Cuban government and people as an addi-tional evidence of the most, sincere friendship and interest on the part of





Becretary Hay added that in his message to Minister Squiers he gave the positive assurance that the Presi-

dent would call an extra session in the fall. The time was not stated, but the Begretary stated that Congress would be convened shortly in advance of the regular session to assure its action on

the treaty as required by the Senate amendments, before December 1.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE WOULD

END REVOLUTIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

of the treaty.

"On the other hand, many of our progressive and educated men warmly advocate the treaty, and they bring most powerful reasons to support their

most powerful reasons to support their side of the controversy. The best ar-sument advanced is that Colombia needs the money. Our finances are in a deplorable condition. One dollar in sold is worth \$70 or \$80 of our de-preciated paper currency. Ten mil-

subsidy from the United States will go a long way toward relieving the present financial situation.

are as fertile as any on earth. Revolutions that have been our chief bane in the past, will, I think, trouble us

DROPPED STONE ON TRAIN.

New Jersey Central Car.

sant Sends Tirty-pound Rock

Crasing Trough the Roof of Crowded

BAY ONNE (N. J.) March 28.—An attempt to damage a New Jersey Central train while it was passing through Bayonne last night, running at the rate of about fifty miles an hour, narrowly escaped resulting in death or at least injury, to many passengers. The train was heavily loaded. As it was passing under the bridge at East Forty-sixth street some one dropped a

coaches. It is supposed the purpos was to drop the rock on the engine.

REPUDIATE BOODLER PAGE.

ANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 28.-L

ple of weeks ago, before the House Representatives investigating Com-itee, and later before a special grand y at Jefferson City, investigating seed boodling, refused to explain whe came in possession of a \$1000; today, at a meeting of the Execu-tion Press Association, of which he recording secretary, resigned his mbership in that organization rather n explain the possession of the bill.

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ch, broke through, shattered the connections and fell in the aisle

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COLOMBIA'S SALVATION

American Aggression.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .fExclusive Dispatch.] It was Department today that the Los Angeles postoffice has been alloted no fewer that eighteen additional clerks to transact the growing postal business in that city. In addition to this, seven-ty-six clerks now employed in the Los Angeles postoffice are promoted to receive \$100 per year more salary than they are now getting. No such sweeping in-crease has been allowed any city of the size of Los Angeles in a good many years, and the best part of it is that the allowance is made purely upon

ficial notification is given by cable of the mailing of the necessary docu-ments, the ratifications can be ex-DEWEY RILED THE DUTCH

President Takes Cognizance of Admiral's Remarks.

Naval Hero Says He Meant no Offense to Germany.

Interview May not Become a Diplomatic Incident, but Germans Feel Sore.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) Colombia Needs the Money That Uncle WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Roosevelt to Sam is Willing to Pay for a Concession, but There is Some Fear of in which Admiral Dewey was quoted as saying that the recent West In-dian maneuvers were intended as an object lesson for the German Emproor. WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. A. Garvirla, editor of El Commercial at Menlin, Colombia, is in Washington to look into Panama Canal affairs. Speaking today of the canal, he said:
"There is a great division of sentiment in Colombia as to the advisability of concluding a treaty with the and that the American navy could de feat any German naval force that might be sent to this country. At the President's invitation, Ad-miral Dewey called at the White

House this afternoon, accompanied by Capt. William S. Cowles, the President's brother-in-law, and made an explanation of the ulterances attributed ity of concluding a treaty with the United States in regard to the isthmian canal. Some reason about it in this way:

The interview between the President "The Yankees are a pushing and aggressive race, a people accustomed to dominate. If our government cedes a small strip of territory on both banks of the canal, how long will it be before the Americans will conclude that they have not land enough, and determine that they will absorb a bigger slice? There is this fear in the minds of many Colombians, which operates as an argument for the defeat of the treaty. no action will be taken in the matter except that the President may make a personal explanation to Baron Stern-berg, the German Minister, which the latter will, of course, transmit to his

Admiral Dewel told the President that while he had not intended to say anything to the interviewer that could be construed into an offense by the German Emperor or government, he did not expect his off-hand comments to be published, and was surprised when he saw them in print,

He also said that the manner in which he had been quoted gave un-due prominence to the objectionable features of the interview. Treated in another way and not made so prom nent, the statements concerning Germany and the German navy would not he believed, have attracted any atten-tion whatever.

The admiral expressed regret that

position of making out Germany to be an enemy of the United States. There was no such purpose, he declared; he had used comparison of the German fleet with the American fleet merely as an example, and as for the remark about an object lesson, he meant that the gathering of American warships in the West Indies was an object lesson of the ability of the United States to

ment, it is impossible for their country to make any progress. The construc-tion of the canal will make revolu-tions impossible. In our last revolu-tion, which came to an end last No-vember, 100,000 perished from disease, starvation and in battle. It was, an awful penalty to pay." many or any other nationa.

The President, while regretting the incident, indicated that he saw no reason why it should become a matter of international importance, and left the impression that he would not take any action that would reflect on Ad-

THEIR DUTCH IS UP.

GERMANS DENOUNCE DEWEY. BERLIN March 28 .- [By Atlantic Ca

(published in a newspaper of Newark, N. J., and containing reference to the German navy and Emperor.) The officials say they are reluctant to believe that the admiral was correctly quated, respecially in view of the good will be showed toward Germany in the messages exchanged with Prince Henry."

The Foreign Office officials add that should the interview turn out to be

Henry."

The Foreign Office officials add that should the interview turn out to be true "It would probably prove somewhat disturbing to the pleasant relations with the United States."

No official information on the subject has been reseived from Washington.

Referring to the recent American naval maneuvers in West Indian waters, the officials say "they appear to have been ill chosen, since Germany has no interests in the West Indian waters, the officials say "they appear to have been ill chosen, since Germany has no interests in the West Indian waters, the officials say "they appear to have been ill chosen, since Germany has no interests in the Mest Indian waters could with greater aptitude be aliqued to as being against England, because England on the other hand has territory there."

The interview with Admiral Dewey has angered the newspapers here, Even those of a usually moderate tone refer to rit in a blitter manner. For instance the Vossische Zeitung says:

"The Amerikan navy is evidently suffering from a disease of infancy-lack of modesty. Its leader evinces something unspeakably immature. One can only stand annazed that such intensified self-competence should take root in a people of Germanic origin. Such behavior would not excite wonder if it had occurred in some Central or South American repfrible or Hayti. Admiral Dewey is a worthy imitation of Capit. Corphan, who, at a New York club gave a boastful toast, bristling with insults to Germany, and warmed up the exploded story that Admiral Dewey compelied the German fleet at Manila to lie to, when it refused to respect the blockade. Capt. Coghlan seems, however, to have spoken from Admiral Dewey's own heart. Capt. Coghlan was disciplined and President McKinley expressed to the German Ambassador his regret that the incident occurred. The same thing must perhaps be done now, in order that superheated Dewey may be cooled down. Political generals, and admirals at any rate, are not a sign of wholesone political conditions."

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has produced a certain exaggerated military self-concelt."

The Tageblatt adds the information that the vessels on the American station after docking at 8t. Thomas, Bermuda, and Newport News, will proceed to South American waters.

The decision of President Roosevelt not to send the United States North Atlantic squadron to Kiel for the regatta week is accepted officially as being wise, though Emperor William much desired the presence of the American warships to enliven the annual yachting season.

DEWEY'S TITLE CORRECTED. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Admiral Dewey has been carrying a commission for nearly four years that did not give him the rank to which he is entitled, and the error has just been corrected by the error has just been corrected by the Navy Department, which has issued a commission to him as "Admiral of the Navy." He is entitled 'Admiral of the Navy" under the law of 1899, but his commission, prepared in the Bureau of Navigation under the provisions of that act, made him "Admiral in the Navy." It is much more to be "Admiral of the Navy" than an "Admiral in the Navy."

MILLIONS OF FEET OF LUMBER. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—E. A. Maitby, president of the Ontario Power Company of Buffalo, is here to consummate a deal that will mean much to the lumber dealers of the State. He is at the head of a project to transmit water power from Niagara Fails by means of a big flume for a distance of more than a mile to a proposed power more than a mile to a proposed plant. It is part of the sch build this flume of redwood. The

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

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JUST LIKE MEN. Mrs. Alice Blount, head of the Woman's Daily newspaper scheme, is Woman's Daily newspaper screen, is the prime mover in organizing a Chi-cago Woman's Club on up-to-date lines, modeled after the men's athlette or-ganizations. It is to have a swim-ming pool, gymnasium, bowling alley and a "smoking den," and while there will be no bar, there will be a chest or closet, where drinks will be kept or closet, where drinks will be kept for those who desire them.

COMING FOR A LONG STAY. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Hol-yoke, Mass., are in the city on their way to California for a two years' so-

CRUEL ACTOR-HUSBAND. Bessye Toone Willard of Marshall, Tex., daughter of Robert R. Toone, author of the Texas division of the Union Pacific, was today granted a di-vorce from Actor Joseph Willard, with whom she-eloped a few months ago. Cruelty was the charge.

ROLLING MILL COMBINE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MUNCIE (Ind.) March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is announced here that a combination is forming to take in the rolling mills of the Middle West. All factories manufacturing bariron in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Missouri, including mills in Chicago, Muncie, Muskeyon, Millyan. Chicago, Muncie, Muskegon, Milwau-kee and St. Louis are named. The new combine will be known as the Ameri-can rolling-mill corporation.

MODEL OF BREVITY. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) March 28.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the briefest wills ever written was ad-

CHICAGO, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bright sunlight most of the day failed to overcome the effect of the northeast wind. which kept the mercury hovering between \$2 and 38, the low and high points. by which he is allowed to go mile from the jail.

QUEER DAVID RAMSER. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! INDIANAPOLIS, March 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) David Ramser yesterday walked into the store at Rushville where he had been employed for five years and began waiting on customers, just as though he had not been miss ing for two months. He said he re embered leaving the store the night fore, and looked astonished when told that he had been away so long. Ramser disappeared in a similar man-ner three times before.

HER RIPE OLD AGE. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
JANESVILLE (Wis.) March 28,[Exclusive Dispatch.] The mother of Elisha Crossman of Chicago celebrate her hundredth birthday today. Fi

LOST MONEY AND GIRL. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SIOUX CITY, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Abel Kopaid, a shoemaker claims to have lost \$2400 because he be-gan correspondence through a matri-monial agency with an Austrian girl He sent her money for tickets and other things, and she came to Sioux City, but remained only one day, when she disappeared, and Kopald searched for her till his money gave

PATH OF JUVENILE LOVE. [BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MADISON (Wis.) March 28.—[Exlusive Dispatch.] Harry M. Canfield, a university student and son of H. Canfield, a Chicago newspaper man, and Mercedes Don Carlos, a variety actress are locked up in juil as a re-sult of the father's appeal to stop the marriage of the boy, who is only 19

LOSES MILLION DOLLARS. briefest wills ever written was admitted to probate here today. It was that of Peter Bloomberg, a Swede, and contained fifteen words, as follows:
"This money I saved. I want to send to my sister or my sister's children."
"COOLEY OUT OF THE "COOLER."
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the last two menths John F. Cooley, editor of the Grand Rapids Leader, has been edit-IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA;

He is Striving to Compel Huntington Executors to File Inventory of the

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] NEW YORK, March 28.—William Mumford, counsel for G. Emily Rey-noids of Washington, in an affidavit accompanying a request to Surrogate Fitzgerald for an order to compel the ventory of the estate, which, he says,

he is advised, consists, among other things, of personal property worth from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000.

"We are waiting for an inventory of the estate," said Mumford, "so we can bring an action against the estate."

Mumford's affidavit, alleges that C. P. Huntington was a director and officer of the Central Pacific Railroad along with Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker, Mark Hopkins and others, and that the directors named controlled the contract and finance company and the Pacific Improvement Company, which companies, "through collusive and fraudulent contracts," profited to the extent of \$120,000,000 at the expense of the stockholders of the Central Pacific Railroad, one of whom is G. Emily Reynolds, whom Mumford represents.

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TACOMA (Wash.) Ma clusive Dispatch.] Because young widow of Whit amiled on both without choice between them, Joi dead at St. John, and Joh tonight landed in the Co Coifes, charged with mur. Oswald and Berger, both workmen, for eighteen yewarm friends. Berger is and Oswald was 58. Hoth lors. Yesterday they because a quarrel over the fid tion, who gained notice 20 to mursier her by cutting while in a jealous rage. Sight ended, Berger had hi atthough he claims the sho self-defense. He then wa John and surrendered to

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IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ive Dispatch.] Because a handsome and widow of Whitman county miled on both without making a pice between them, John Oswald is ad at St. John, and John Berger was night landed in the County Jall at gonight landed in the County Jall at Colfex, charged with murdering him. Oswald and Berger, both Swiss farm sorkmen, for eighteen years had been warm friends. Berger is 45 years old and Oswald was 50. Both were bachelors. Yesterday they became involved in a quarrel over tile widow in question, who gained notice four years ago by the attempt of her late husband to murder her by cutting her throat while in a jealous rage. Before the shile in a jealous rage. Before the fight ended, Berger had killed Oswald, athough he claims the shooting was in sil-defense. He then walked to St. John and surrendered to Constable ackiniey. For years Berger has been eccentric, and by many was consid-

FAMOUS OLD COMSTOCK.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 FRANCISCO, March 28.-Ele s lowest depths, were started on their ork. These great machines will run thout cessation until all the accumuwork. These great machines will run sifbout cessation until all the accumulated waters are discharged. The abandoned drifts, which have been subnerged for more than six years, will spain be accessible to the miners. The hydraulic elevator, which was installed two years ago, has been able to maintain the flood as far down as the 2150-foot level, but to rely upon this method for a greater depth was found to be scientifically impossible. Three duplex, double-acting pumps have recently been installed, each have a capacity of 1500 gallons a minute. It is expected that an extension lady of ore will be reuched at the lawer depths. The installation of electic power today was followed by

BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.
IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.;
AN FRANCISCO, March 28.—James AN FRANCISCO, March 28.—James Bire, a broker, at No. 202 California stret was the victim of one of the met daring daylight robberies ever essentited in this city, near the entrace of his office, shortly before noon laby. Set upon by three desperate creeks, the broker was relieved of a min sack containing \$400 in gold, before he could make an outcry, and although the streets were through with the paper at the time, the robbers dashed by them all, and two made good their maps.

MURDERED BY RIOTERS.
OT THE ASSOCIATION PRESS-A.M.]
UCTORIA (B. C.) March 28.—The after a passage of fifty-nine days at Vincent, Rio Janeiro, Coronel San Diego. When the steamer at Coronel on March 6, Capt. Conget of the Cousins Coal Company of the American citizen, was dered by rioters. Following an atton at which there was much riot. The miners struck, and in the riot, which both strikers and revolutionated by the miners struck, and in the riot, which both strikers and revolutionated by the miners struck, and in the riot, which both strikers and revolutionated by the miners struck, and in the riot, which both strikers and revolutionated by the miners struck, and in the rioter were dup on the beach and shot.

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Mrs. Matthews's Assailants.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The three brutal perpetrators of the assault upon Mrs. T. V. Matthews, living with a revolver on March 4, in an attempt to rob her, have been arrested. They are into a state of insensibility with a revolver on March 4, in an attempt to rob her, have been arrested. They are into a state of insensibility with a real of the components. This will about two months' time. Some alias Whitehead, alias Glimore; George Whitehead, al LIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

OT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

SAN PRANCISCO, March 28.—After

Federal grand jury under Dist.-Atty. Woodworth's direction.

This morning was the time set for the Federal Salt Company to plead to the criminal indictment. The Federal company, which generally is referred to as the salt trust, was convicted in the United States Circuit Court of operating in opposition to the Sherman anti-trust iaw. That was a civil proceeding. Immediately after that conviction the United States Attorney began proceedings that he hoped would result in the punishment of the salt trust people under a criminal indictment.

Today the sait trust, through its attorney. Louis Titus, appeared in court to plead to the indictment. "We wish to plead not guilty," said Attorney Titus when the indictment was read. The court took cognizance of the plea and set May 12, as the time for the trial to begin. It promises to be one of the most bitterly contested suits in the history of the State.

MOREHOUSE ESTATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 when it is approved, all of the suits

when it is approved, all of the suits in the Superior and Supreme courts will be dismissed.

A petition for confirmation of the compromise was filed in court today. According to the agreement, Clara Morehouse, the widow, will retain the Glenn county ranch, valued at \$80,660. Her brother-in-law, George W. Morehouse, will set \$2500 cash and a can-house, will set \$2500 cash and a can-house. orehouse, the widow, will retain the lenn county ranch, valued at #60,000, er brother-in-law. George W. More-use, will get \$2500 cash, and a ranch Napa county worth \$50,000 Jud-in Morehouse has also been provided

for.

The litigation following the death of Le Grand Morehouse, grew out of the fact that part of the estate was the separate property of George Morehouse. The case was transferred to this city on a rehearing granted by the Superior Court.

"SYMPATHETIC INK" EXPLOIT. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. FOLSOM, March 28 .- Only three di rectors were present at the meeting the State Prison Commission tonigi

rectors were present at the meeting of the State Prison Commission tonight. They were Devlin, Ray and Elikins. Convict George Williams was charged with trying to smuggle out a letter written with sympathetic ink. When heated the writing on the paper became perfectly plain. Williams denied writing the letter. It was developed that correspondence relating to getting oplum into the prison is mostly written in sympathetic ink. Williams lost two years credits for his exploit. "Shy Red" Wilson, who until last Monday had not spoken a word for four years, apeared before the board, and asked to "have a machine taken off" that he claimed had been fastened on him. The alienists say that he is shamming insanity.

John Lancaster's request to be transferred to San Quentin was granted.

WELSH CASE.

REOPENED BY STATE. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I SACRAMENTO, March 23.—Gov. Pardee presided over a meeting of the State Board of Education held in this city today, at which Dr. E. E. Brown of the State University was chosen as

text-books.

Gov. Pardee and Superintendent of Public Instruction Kirk are the other members of the commission.

The board voted to reopen the case of T. C. Welsh, a district school teacher in Riverside county. At the last meeting of the board the appeal of the County Board of Education for the revocation of Welsh's State diploma was denied. It is claimed Welsh is not fitted physically or mentally to discharge his duties, and is violent with his pupils. The county board protested against the action of the State board in dismissing its appeal, and it was decided today to reopen the case. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting.

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DECISION IN CHRISTAL CASE. THE SEA.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. PA.I.

SALINAS. March 25.—At the close of the period in the current of the series of the sing. Owing to the blinding way to the ship. Owing to the blinding but all are well and cheerful.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Maj.Gen. Arthur MacArthur, who is to succeed Gen. Hughes in the command of
the Department of California, has arrived here, accompanied by his wife.
He has been transferred from the Department of the Lakes at his own tequest. When asked about his new
command, Gen. MacArthur said: "No
department in the country would have
pleased me more than this one."

Brakeman Crushed to Death. SACRAMENTO, March 28.—H. Largis, a brakeman in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, was crushed to death between two cars at Marysville this morning. He resided in Colfax.

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Bullet Shot into Car.

SAN JOSE, March 28.—As the San Francisco train due here at 1:30 p.m. was passing College Park a builet fired from someone on the outside crashed through the window of a passenger car, fortunately without reaching a human object.

Armstrong Found Guilty.

BAKER CITY (Or.) March 28.—The jury in the case of Pleasant Armstrong, charged with the murder of Miss Minnie Ensminger, returned a verdict today finding the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree. Sentence will be passed next Tuesday. Armstrong became enraged because the girl went to a Christmas dance with another man.

Ten Years for Hall.

Veterans Seek Recognition.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Representatives of the organizations which have grown out of the Spanish war met tonight for the purpose of taking vigorous measures for securing recognition at the hands of the Citizens' Committee which is preparing to receive the President. The veterans severely criticised the committee for lignoring them.

No Church for Carrie.

FRESNO. March 28.—Attempts made by the committee which has charge of the visit of Carrie Nation to Fresno, have tried in vain to secure permission to hold the meeting in church. The religious societies consider the meth-ods of the Kansas smasher too radical, and Carrie will have to hold her meet-ing in a hall.

DAUNTLESS COURAGE OF ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS.

FACE DREADFUL PERILS FOR THE SAKE OF SCIENCE.

Some of the Thrilling Incidents of the Sledge Expeditions Sent Out by the Discovery-Slide Down a Glacier-Swing Over a Percipice.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

LYTTLETON (N. Z.) March 28 .- [By static Cable.] The sledging parties of the British Antarctic ship Discovcovery, as a result of which he reached lat. \$2.17 south, was attended by great hardships and extra strain. The soft-ened snow told quickly on the dogs, which all died. The party had only a which all died. The party had only a month's provisions when they left the southernmost depot, and therefore it was impossible to continue southward without inviting disaster. The return journey was most trying. The party were on short rations for five days, and their progress was seriously impeded by fog. Lieut. Shackleton burst a blood vessel in one of his lungs, and only his pluck pulled him through.

The crew of the Discovery are described as having palpably aged owing to hard living, but all are well and cheerful.

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hours and he rejoined the ship unharmed.

The members of another sledge expedition, under Licut. Armitage, which went westward, were away fifty-two days. They attained an altitude of 9000 feet and descended on an ice slide to a glacier 2000 feet below. The descent was perilous. The sledges at one part of the descent covered 1200 feet in a minute and ten seconds, their occupants hanging on by straps to the back of the sledge. Lieut. Armitage fell into a crevasse and hung ninety feet below the surface. But for the fact that he was harnessed to the others he would have fallen 2000 feet.

At Cape Adair the Discovery found Borch Grevink's house in a good state of preservation.

There were some cases of scurvy during the sledge journeys but they

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There were some cases of scurvy during the sledge journeys but they recovered on the return of the sufferers to the ship. There were many complaints about the tinned provisions.

The places of Lieut, Shackelton and the others who returned on the Morning, were not filled, as Capt. Scott still has forty-one men in the crew of the Discovery.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 28.—Surbury and set of Crecksman's Lively Sprint.

SALT TRUST WRIGGLES.

TYING TO ESCAPE THE LAW.

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George, where they secured a small sum of money. Later in the day they stole a horse and buggy and drove to Ravena, where they boarded a Cleveland and Pittsburgh freight train for Cleveland.

Meantime the authorities had been aroused at both Ravena and Garrets ville. Telegrams were sent to Bedford, and when the train arrived there a number of deputies and a posse of citizens were on hand, armed with guns and revolvers. The three burglars jumped from the train as it drew up to the station. They immediately drew their revolvers and a runding fisht began. The robbers fired man do not have an open field, while the officers and posse poured in volley after volley upon them. Finally one of the pursued men dropped to the ground dead. A second was so badly wounded that he left a trail of blood in his footsteps, and soon threw up his hands in surrender. The third man escaped, None of the collect on were ordered to be opened at 2 fem, sold in a collection commissioners, acting under the day of the collection commissioners, acting under the advice of Judge Carter, defear. Ask reserts

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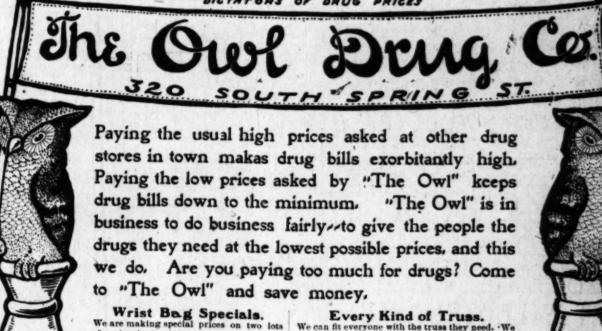
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No Recognition of Union at Any Price.

Seattle Merchanis Endeavoring to Arrange Settlement.

New Haven Railway Trouble-Fatal Labor Riot in the Ural Mountains, Russia.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J SEATTLE (Wash.) March 28.—The Electric Company, representatives of organized labor, and a delegation of business men and professional men were in conference trying to settle the were in conference trying to settle the strike, had a quieting effect upon the situation today. The heavy downpour of rain also served to dampen the arder of some and thinned out the crowd on Pike street to a mere handful. The striking car men expected much of this meeting. They would like to see the strike settled, and say it could be settled in ten minutes. If President

be actiled in ten minutes, if Presisdent Furth will just say that the company will recognize the union. That is just what Furth will not say, however, so the two parties to the conflict are just as far apart as ever. The committee of business men succeeded in their of of business men succeeded in their ef-forts to bring the two sides together in a conference, but the meeting was barren of results. Representatives of each side made a statement as to the each side made a statement as to the position of each, but as there was no middle ground proposed on which the two factions could be asked to unite, there was nothing said or done that would indicate an early settlement.

Mayor Humes and a committee of seven will meet tomorrow morning to see if some basis of settlement can be agreed upon.

TACOMA SITUATION. TACOMA SITUATION.

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TACOMA (Wash.) March 28.—State
Labor Commissioner Blackman continues his conferences with General
Manager Dimmock of the street-railway company, but nothing definite is
yet announced. A labor demonstration
was made tonight by the various unions with a parade and meeting at the
Lyceum Theater. The company did not
attempt to run any cars tonight. The
day service was as usual.

day service was as usual.

PATAL STRIKE RIOT.

IN THE URAL MOUNTAINS.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS-AM.
ST. PIPTERSBURG, March 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A great strike riot accompanied by much bloodshed, has occurred at the town Slatousk, in the government of Oofa, among the Ural Mountains. Seventy-eight persons were filled and wounded.

The atrike started in the State Iron Works, where 500 men walked out, demanding the release of three of their comrades, who had been arrested. The Governor of the province, who went to inquire into the facts, was mobbed as he was entering the house of the manager of the works. The rioters able to Wolchtt, and against Patterson above the conclusion of Husbard. he was entering the house of the nager of the works. The rioters ormed the house, and smashed in the ors and windows.—The Mayor, with doors and windows. The Mayor, with a force of gendarmes and a detachment of troops, then arrived on the scene and ordered the strikers to disperse. The latter, however, stood their ground, and the Mayor was wounded by a revolver shot. The gendarmes and the troops immediately replied with volleys and killed or wounded seventy-sight men.

eight men.
Slatousk is the town of a mining dis-trict, and is the center of the south-ern imperail mines. It has iron works, and an extensive manufactory of da, and an extensive manufactory of da-masked scimitars, and articles of in-laid and embossed steel. Slatousk has has an altitude of 1343 feet, and con-tains a population of about 21,000 souls.

CONCESSION BY HALL.

MAY AVERT A STRIKE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW HAVEN (Ct.) March 28.—The action of President John M. Hall of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rairoad, in, inviting the Grievance Committee of the trainmen of the system to another conference, and asrecing that Valentine Flizpatrick, to do business in Illinois with a capithird vice-grand master of the trainmen's brotherhood, shall take part in the conference is believed to have cleared, for the present at least, what cleared, for the present at least, what was fast becoming a very critical site sumed control of packing companies in union. Heretofore the road manage-

ment has declined to meet a representa-tive of the organization in the discus-sion of schedules of wages and runs, and has dealt only with the committee

f the employes.

Just what effect the addition of Fitzpatrick to the list of conferees will have on the situation cannot be fore-told, but the men hall it as an indication of a distinct change of attitude on the part of the road, and as a concession to their wishes.

MAY STOP ALL BUILDING.

POSSIBLE CHICAGO STRIKE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 28.—[Exclusive bispatch.] Iron, sheet metal and steam-pipe work on buildings under construction will be tied up on April. I, if the labor unions do not sign work-ing agreements to take the place of those that expire next Tuesday night. those that expire next Tuesday night. Attempts by the contractors to reach agreements have failed, and all concerned are preparing for a strike. If the men wafk out, work on buildings that are to cost over \$4,000,000 will be stopped, and over 8000 men will be thrown out of employment. The men demand that the present agreement be altered to permit a sympathetic strike, which the contractors have rejected. The men also want a substantial increase in wages, and they will receive it, if they yield the strike right.

UNION GOES TOO FAR.

MANUFACTURERS MAY MOVE. CHICAGO, March 28 .- An ultimatum issued by the union tanners to the leather manufacturers of this city, may drive a dozen leaffe concerns from Chi. drive a dozen is the concerns from Chicago. At a meeting today the manufacturers declared that they would remove their business before they would yield to the demands of the tanners for a 10 per cent. increase in wages, and a nine-hour day.

Already the manufacturers say that Chicago tanners are paid the highest wages in the country, which with freight and cartage rates have placed the employers at a disadvantage in the markets of the country.

pany. Well & Elsendrath, Pfeister and Vogel Leather Company, Charles G. Marshal, B. D. Elsendrath Tanning Company, Eagle Tanning Works and several others. These firms employ about 5000 men, nearly all of whom belong to the union. A general strike probably will be called Manday.

WOLCOTT GETS WARM.

Charges Senator Patterson With Using His Newspaper to Influence Jurors in Stratton Will Case.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) March 28 .- When the Stratton will contest was taken up in the District Court today, Edward O. Wolcott, one of the attorneys for I. Harry Stratton, the contestant, asked the court to in-struct representatives of the press to deal only with facts developed in

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PACKERS' TRUST LICENSED.

WEST WILL WELCOME POPULAR PRESIDENT

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ASHINGTON, March 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In advance of his western trip, some assurances of his popularity in the West are reaching the President, and it is even predicted that if renominated he will poil the largest vote in the Western States, ever received by a President. The latest bearer of this form of news is Thomas H. Shevlin, member of the Republican National Committee for Minnesota. Mr. Shevlin, who left Washington this afternoon, called on the President before his departure, and told him he would receive the largest labor vote ever cast for a President, and told him he would receive the largest labor vote ever cast for a President, barding in the President before his departure, and told him he would receive the largest labor vote ever cast for a President, barding in the country. ing his opinion on observations made in sixteen States, which he has visited

"In telling the President that he would receive the largest labor vote next year of any man who ever occupied the White House," Mr. Shevlin said, "I knew whereof I spoke, for I am not only an employer of labor, but I keep posted on what various organizations are doing and I know that labor is strong for the President. The leaders point with pride to the outcome of the great coal strike. I say refer to the fact that for the first time in his-tory a President of the United States undertook to settle a great contro-versy between labor and capital by assuming the initiative and personally summoning representatives from each side of the executive office at Wash-

deretofore," Mr. Shevlin continued.

the country," he said today, "the West is united in support of Mr. Roosevelt's nomination for the Presidency in 1994. We share with the entire country the confidence reposed in his high purposes, his sincerity and honesty and in his constant effort to make the best use of his great position without a trace of demagogy, for the betterment of all the citizens of our country, whether rich or poor. We have some western problems requiring national legislation in order to effect their settlement, and I am extremely gratified

ENGLAND. LAND BACK TO PEOPLE

Struggle of Centuries Seems Near the End.

Two Salient Fac's That Justify the General Jubila ion.

No Peerage for Chamberlain-Marriage of Rosebery Eldest Daughter at Epsom.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON. March 28 .- [Exclusive Dis patch.] British politics have seldom taken such a somersault as has been such a somersault as has been sed this week, when a Tory er introduced in Irish land measure to the accompaniment of cheers from Tories and Nationalists alike, and silent acquiescence of rep-resentatives of those who will pay the bill, the British taxpayers. Outside of Parliament on the very morrow of this gigantic proposal the important near London constituency of Chertsey returned a ministerial candidate by the largest vote for twenty years.

Had the past not hidden so many disappointments it would seem as if the Anglo-Irish nightmare were end-ing, landlord and tenant joining hands inder smiles of John Bull.

Two facts stand out as justifying the expenditure upon army and navy, had been called upon to pay down \$60,000,fifty Wyndhams could have induced him to assent, but the government al-lays the anxiety. No British contribution will be necessary for ten years since promised economies of Irish ad ministration will keep pace with the estimated expenditure. The British bonus will amount to \$650,000 a year at the end of five years, and economies will amount to \$1,250,000. Thus the

British treasury will gain \$500,000. Even when the transaction has been completed, and all Irish land has been eed, the extra British expenditure in Ireland will have been only \$700.

The second and salient fact is that even Mr. Wyndham, though spreasly declaring that he spoke only fer himself, foreshadows Irish, self-government, and sees the desirability of the creation of an Irish representative au thority, with real responsibility for successful working of the measure.

A striking report published today by an Irish assistant commissioner named Bailey, who was appointed one of the estates' commissioners to administer land purchase is working in Silgo, Mayo, Roscommon, and Fermanach, allaying political discontent, banishing the gombeen manor money lender, an increasing the standard of comfort.

Monday an English member of Par-llament asks Balfour why the Engfish farmer is denied similar privi leges of proprietorship.

WONDERFUL AIRSHIP. MAY BEAT EXPRESS TRAIN.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I NEW YORK. March 28.—The Spencer brothers, the well-known peronauts, are nothing if not enthusiastic says the Tribune's London dispatch They are at present engaged in the construction of a new navigable balconstruction of a new navigable bal-loon, for which they are using a twen-ty-four-horse-power motor. This gives an indicated speed of twenty-five niles an hour, and so with a breeze, of thirty-five miles an hour in the same direction, they say it is quite probable that Londoners this year will see an atraibp rushing overhead at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

RARE DISPLAY OF PRESENTS.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 LONDON, March 28.-[By Atlantic Cable.] The Earl of Rosebery's eldes: Epsom today to Lieut. C. J. C. Grant earnings, as operating expenses, or as of the Coldstream, Guards, son of extraordinary expenditures year by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Robert Grant. The year, rather than to capital, according wedding was quiet, only near relatives to the custom and methods of prac-

and intimate friends of the family be-ing present. Rosebery gave away his daughter, who was attended by eight bridesmaids, including Miss Muriel White, wearing the Earl's racing col-panies operate, or of the Federal laws.

The display of presents has rarely been equaled. King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the royal family sent diamond bracelets or brooches. Lord Rosebery's gift amounted to a large fortune in dia-monds and peari tiaras, necklaces.

The Rothschilds and others sent the bride numerous costly jewels. NONAGENARIAN KEPPEL

THINKING OF MATRIMONY.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, March 28.-It is said on excellent authority, cables the Lon-don representative of the Herald, that name as

Wright Extraction

LONDON, March 28.—The final papers in the application for the extradition of Whitaker Wright, the com-

KEENE POOL SUIT.

Dismissed With a Smile, but Southers Pacific-Union Pacific Litigation not Yet at an End.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! NEW YORK, March 28.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The suit of the "Keene pool" representatives against a controlling Interest in the Southern Pacific has been dismissed with a smile. This was inevitable in view of the perfectly understood motives which prompted uncerstood motives which prompted the undertaking. The suit involves some important possibilities: Judge Lurton's temporay order of March 13, restraining the Union Pacific interest from voting its 300,000 Southern Pacific shares, is to be argued at Nash-ville Wednesday, April 1. If made-permanent, it would apply at the an-nual Southern Pacific meeting April 8. and would create a curious situation The question has been raised this week, how would the voting control of the Southern Pacific stand if the injunction were made permanent and the 900,000 Union Lacific shares ex-

luded from the vote. cluded from the vote.

A corporation lawyer not intentified with the suit said it is usual to modify such injunctions, if made permanent, so as to provide that unless a shares enjoined, appears and casts its vote, the meeting shall be adjourned. Such a modification would almost cer-tainly be allowed in behalf of the present management. If it were not, the Union Pacific interests would probably clap a counter-injunction on such shares as attempted to vote unde-such conditions.

The suit is brought in the Federal Court, because the Southern Pacific is chartered in one State, and the com-plainants reside in another. It is not based on the Federal statutes; it ap-

based on the Federal statutes; it appeals to the laws of Kentucky, where the Southern Pacific was chartered, and of Utah, which granted its present charter to the Union Pacific.

The line of defense of the Union Pacific party will be, in part: That the claim that the Union Pacific intends to eventually take over the Central Pacific is an assumption in its nature "prepostarous." The claim traine "preposterous." The claim that the Union Pacific is diverting traffic from the Southern Pacific will be answered negatively by the testimony of the traffic officials of both companies. The motive of complainants will be set forth as speculative and the ground taken that the plainants will be set forth as speculative, and the ground taken that the officers of the Southern Pacific Company, in pursuing the policy of improvement and betterment, rather than paying dividends, are justified by the condition of the property. It will be further argued that, owing to the present capitalization of the company, the further stock or bond issue would bear heavily on its credit, which is at a low ebb, owing to its requirements: low ebb, owing to its requirements that improvements now being made

CONQUERING WATERS RUSHING INLAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

REENVILLE (Miss.) March 28.—
The situation here tonight is quite as serious as it was last year, and inch by inch the flood is spreading to new sections of the city; foot by foot the great crevasses in the levee, five miles to the south of the city, is widening, and mile after mile of fertile delta land is being covered by the waters as they rush inland. The developments of the night are awaited with uneasiness.

At the crevasse forces of men have

"With the East and other parts of the country," he said today, "the West. is united in support of Mr. Roosevelt's nomination for the Presidency in 1904. We share with the entire country the confidence reposed in his high purposes, his sincerity and honesty and in his constant effort to make the best use of his great position without a trace of demagogy, for the betterment of all the citizens of our country, whether rich or poor. We have some western problems' requiring national legislation in order to effect their settlement, and I am extremely gratified with the kind of trip the President is going to make. I am certain the result will be some recommendations to Congress calculated to be of the greatest benefit to our western country. We have, as you know, unsettled questions pertaining to stock grazing on public lands, and in forcest reserves. There are perplexing questions involved in the use of unappropriated public lands, the creation of forest reserves, the application of the new irrigation law, etc., and during his trip the President will be enabled to get at first hand lots of whished the continues and the reserves will be enabled to get at first hand lots of whished the continues and in forcest reserves, the application of the new irrigation law, etc., and during his trip the President will be enabled to get at first hand lots of whished the continues and the first problems. The President will be enabled to get at first hand lots of whished to get at first hand lots of whished the continues and in forcest reserves, the application of the new irrigation law, etc., and during his trip the President will be enabled to get at first hand lots of whished the continues and in forcest reserves, the application of the new irrigation law, etc., and during his trip the President will be enabled to get at first hand lots of whished the continues and in forcest reserves. There are perplication of content of the c At the crevasse forces of men have

ned.
It is probable that all communicaion will be shut off tonight.
SITUATION AT HYMELIA.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.-Though great storm of water is pouring brough the break in the levee at Hymelia plantation, the river here shows little tendency to decline. The early norning reading was 20.1; by nightfall it was 20.2. If the efforts to close the Hymelia crevasse are abandoned the levee, built of river sand, will doubt-iess melt rapidly and produce a cre-

vasse rivaling that at Davis, in 1884, when the river here fell with great rapidity.

Work at the crevesse has progressed steadily during the day. Early in the morning some of the cribbing at the lower end yielded to the force of the current, but the line was raised and good headway made. The lower end od headway made. The lower

panies operate, or of the Federal laws.

MRS. MACKAY'S DRAMA

Based on the Letters of Heloise and Abelard it is Certain to Excite Much Comment.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Considerable discussion is certain to be aroused by a drama conbuted by Mrs. Clarence H. Muckay to the April number of the North American Review, and copyrighted by

that magazine.

"Gabrielle" is the name of the drama, which is in three acts. It is represented as "a dream from treasures contained in the letters of Heloise and Abdiract. Abelard." The authoress signs her name as Katrine Mackay, Mrs. Mackay there is every possibility that Admiral having been before her marriage Miss Sir Henry Keppel, known as the father Katherine Duer. Mrs. Mackay's of the British navy, and who is now at mother, Mrs. William Duer, died a Singapore, will be married before he few days ago, Mrs. Mackay giving

Singapore, will be married before he returns to England. Admiral Keppel is in his ninety-third year.

Wright Extradition Papers.

LONDON, March 28.—The final papers in the application for the extradition of Whitaker Wright, the comtained with the comtained of the comtained with the comtained with

this, who comes into his friend's house and deceives him; who pretends to teach his daughter philosophy, and shows her sin?"
Gabrielle defends her lover to her father, however, thus: "There is no crime which Theophile need pay the price. I loved him. I gave him, all I had. There is no sin in giving love. Gift has no price. If when I look in that mirror of my soul I saw guilt's soiled surface, sin would be there, but as his true, clear eyes meet mine as his true, clear eyes meet mine within, there is no wrong. He did not

OUR FRUIT FOR EUROPE.

Company Formed for Purpose of Supplying People Across the Atlantic With California Products.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PARIS, March 28.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Ralph Meriman, once United States government architect, in Washington, has formed an international company to supply European markets with California products, and lately has been in consultation with the United States Embassy and Consulate here concerning the scheme. and the French government have prom ducers and French consumers. Contracts have been signed with

three San Francisco concerns, and the first shipload of merchandise is ex-pected in Paris in May. The produce rak to New York, and there shipped to Havre. The Promoters on this side include

the Marquis of Crevecoeur and M. Du-rand and Gautier, who are well known on the Paris Produce Exchange American residents in Paris are elated at the prospect of soon being able to eat California fruit at reason-able prices, which hitherto has been mpdesible in France.

A. G. Staten has discovered a rich anthracite coal mine, about ten miles south of Havre, Mont. The vein stands vertical, and is four feet thick and runs into one of the highest mountain peaks in the Chain of Bear Paw Mountains. A specimen sent to a laboratory was pronounced a superior grade of anthracite.

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man in office for a great many years, as he is almost certain to outlive his usefulness. What, with these changes and the shake-up down at the Post-office Department, where the air is charged with impending upheavals, Washington clerks are leading a very anxious existence at present

LO. THE POOR INDIAN.

MUST CHANGE HIS NAME. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, March 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Indian Bureau has decided upon a policy which means trouble for the noble red man. It contemplates a rechristening of all the In templates a rechristening of all the in-dians in the United Stotes and the high-flown appellations of the warriors will be changed to commoplace names. The wishes of the Indians will not be consulted in the matter. The change is expected to make as much trouble as did Commissioner Jones's famous ble. Mr. Jones thinks that the greates objections will come from the h but that the rest of the Indians will not object so long as the government furnishes their rations with diberality and regularity.

NEW ROUTES ESTABLISHED. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, March 28 .- [Exclu in California as follows: Commencing
May 1. Laton, Fresno county, one carrier; length of route, 22 miles; population served, 690. Commencing July 1.
Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo on in Newmark.

county, one carrier; length carrier; length of route, 22 m ulation served, 500. Concor Costa county, one carrier; route, 21 miles; population s Lincoln, Placer county, one length of route, 23 miles; served, 450. Falms, Los Angel additional service, one carri of route, 22 miles; population 283. San Leandro, Alar carrier; length of route, 22.
ulation served, 836. Stockton
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San Francisco, March 28.—[Excessive Dispatch.] Interest is keen in
the Saht for the featherweight chammakin next Tuesday night between
the feather of Brooklyn and
foliag Corbett of Denver, but thus farbere has been no betting of conseperce. Odds are 10 to 8 in favor of
afforcers. Sports seem to think the oe. Odds are 10 to 8 in favor of wern. Sports seem to think the tiyn Boy should be the favorite use of his record, and because think his defeat at Hartford was to which Corbett cannot repeat. Sowern has trained very carefully, is nearly three pounds under it. He will take things comparacessy from now till the day of cht.

car fight.

Corbett, on the cohtrary, must work cury hard to get down to weight, as he had least five pounds over 127. Last with the went out on the road in the min to get off flesh. He is naturally may and likes only road work, so he has neglected gym training. He deduces he will be down to weight Sunwalth, but this is doubtful, and he by night, but this is doubtful, and he my have to work on the day of the ht, as he did in his last encounter the Hanion. Should this be so he will a risky betting proposition.

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IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 AN FRANCISCO, March 28.—As date of the McGovern-Corbett

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to the attention of the authorities, and they regard it as important as throwing light upon the condition of pennells mind on the morning following the server of the same revents. The track was very famous and calculated the same revents. The track was very force, due to the heavy rain of last test, but good weather prevailed. The last contested race was the two-years of sain at good weather prevailed. The last contested race was the two-years of sain at good weather prevailed. The last contested race was the two-years of sain at good weather prevailed. The last contested race was the two-years of sain at good weather prevailed. The last contested race was the two-years of sain at good weather prevailed. The last contested race was the two-years of sain and the last sain and lill Massic. Grafter, the favorite, did set run his race. The stewards reins transport of the sain and lill Massic. Grafter, the favorite, did set run his race. The stewards reins transport of the sain and lill Massic. Grafter, the favorite, did set run his race. The stewards reins transport to the sain and lill Massic. Grafter, the favorite, did set run his race. The stewards reins transport to the sain and lill Massic. Grafter, the favorite, did set run his race. The stewards reins the last sain and lill Massic. Grafter, the favorite, did set run his race. The stewards reins the last sain and lill Massic. Grafter, the favorite, did set run his race. The stewards reins the last sain and lill Massic. Grafter, the favorite, did set run his race. The stewards reins the last sain and lill Massic. Grafter, the favorite did set run his race. The stewards reins the last sain and lill Massic. The sain an Great Display ATHER GOODS nost magnificent stock of Mexican hand-carve er, wrist bags purses, char-es, card cases, etc., in the are to be found at out down town stores. Ou are lowest -always.

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105 (L. Jackson.) 16 to 5, won; Quig, 103 (Bonner.) 5 to 1, second; Yellowstone, 35 (Watson.) 25 to 1, third. Time 115'4. Matt Hogan, Jarretiere D'Or, Ada N and Orleans also ran. ON TERRY.

COLLEGE CABLE CHESS MATCH. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
BOSTON, March 28.—The annual Angio-American University chess match closed this evening, the contestants being on even terms, with two and a half points each to their credit, while one game is awaiting the decision of the referee, H N. Pilisbury, in London. The score of the match was as foi-

PAIRING AND RESULTS. Rice, Harvard, 1/2, vs. Webbs, Cam-Sewall, Columbia, 1, vs. Bateman

Sewall, Columbia, 1, vs. Bateman. Cambridge, 0.
Sawin, Yale, vs. Davidson, Oxford, 1.
Richardson, Princeton, 1, vs. Roome, Oxford, 0.
Keeler, Columbia, 0, vs. Bumpuss, Oxford, 1.
Bridgeman, Harvard, —, vs. Brown, Cambridge, —
Totals: American—2½; Great Britain—2½.

Bennings Results.

WASHINGON, March 28.-Bennings

WASHINGON, March 28.—Bennings summary:
Six furiongs: Illyria won, Demurrer second, Dr. Saylor third; time 1:144.
Four and a half furiongs: Race King won, Petunia second, Judge third; time 6:52-5.
Chevy Chase Hunt Handicap, steeplechase: Joe Leiter won, Jacobet second, Royal Staff third; time 6:60.
Steeplechase, selling, to miles: Gold Ray won, Gum Honey second, Kate Spotwood third: time 4:19.
Six furiongs: Mrs. Frank Foster won, Alan second, Orloff third; time 1:13 4-5.
Mile and one hundred yards: Yellow Tail won, Sarly Eve second Athelroy third; time 1:47.

WIRELESS IN CHICAGO.

Practical Tests of New Method o Transmitting Messages Made in Chicago and New York.

cago and New York.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM)
CHICAGO, March 28.—The first practical test of a newly-installed wireless telegraph plant was made today, messages being transmitted several miles between the Armour packinghouse at the Union Stock Yards and the general offices in the business district of the city. The message came clearly and without a break. The wireless plant is for commercial purposes. Owing to objection to the placing of a proper sending pole on the downtown building, the messages were all sent one way. Arrangements are being made to extend the system to Armour plants in the West.

NEW YORK, March 28.—A successful test of wireless telegraphy between Fort Wadsworth and Fort Hancock was made today. Messages were exchanged rapidly and without breaks.

REBELS IN CONTROL.

Capt. Coghlan Makes a Report or State of Revolution in Honduras-American Interests Protected.

'BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Admiral
Coghlan has cabled the Navy Department, as follows, relative to the rev-

ment, as follows, relative to the revolution in Honduras:

"GUATEMALA, March 28.—At Puerto Cortes, 25th. Returned here yesterday. Found Celba and other small ports in hands of revolutionists, who practically, control. Truxillo attacked them 22d. Sent Panther there protect interests; have heard nothing from her yet. Puerto Cortez taken by revolutionists. 22, during my absence east, ward. Upon return on 24th Dishl had situation in hand; landed his guard for protection and order by request. No disturbance and guard withdrawn. Finding American mail steamer due upon my arrival sent guard to her before steamer entered port, also placed guard on dock. Number political refugees on board. Think there is no danger to Americans or their interest. Reports greatly exaggerated, and though conditions somewhat unsettled, change of authority accomplished with minimum disorder."

GERMANY. DESERTED

BY SPIRITS.

Medium Anna Rothe Sent to Prison Cell.

Many Persons of High Degree Gave Testimony for Her.

Consul Cole Apologizes to Saxon Premier-Condition of Empress.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 BERLIN, March 28.—{By Atlantic Cable.] Frau Anna Rothe, the Spiritualist, who has been on trial for some time, charged with swindling many notable people, including Court Chap-lain Stoecker, was sentenced today to

The most striking features of the trial were the number and prominence of the witnesses, seventy of whom Frau Roth summoned for her defense, and their strong faith in the genuine-ness of the "revelations" they had witnessed. The witnesses included Baroness Von Moltke, and the most distinguished of all, George Sulser, president of the Supreme Court of Switzerland, who testified that he himself, being accustomed to weighing evidence, was convinced that the medium could not have concealed about

dlum could not have concealed about her, undamaged, such quantities of roses as were usually showered down at the close of a seance, and he had watched her performances narrowly, being disposed to skepticism. She had, he added, told him things concerning his private home life.

Other witnesses of excellent standing testified that during a snowstorm, roses with newly fallen snow on them dropped through the ceiling.

About 150 roses were found in Frau Roth's clothes by the detectives when she was arrested at the moment one of these flower showers began.

EMPRESS'S INTURY.

CAUSING HER NO PAIN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) BERLIN, March 28.-(By Atlantic Cable.] The following bulletin was issued at noon: "After a night which was mostly quiet, the Empress's condition is satisfactory. The fracture, which is in a bandage, gives her no

A outletin issued later read: "An examination by Roentgen rays of the Empress's arm, shows it to be a simple fracture of the lower end of the radius It did not appear necessary to renew the bandage today. The general condition of Her Majesty is satisfactory." A bulletin issued later read: "An ex

COLE'S REGRETS.

EXPRESSED TO PREMIER. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DRESDEN, March 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] United States Consul Cole has, according to a note published by the official Dresdener Journal, expressed regret to Premier Metschenbach för giving to Dr. O'Brien. the American dentist, who was recently expelled from Saxony, a certificate expressing sympathy with him, and reflecting on the Saxon government.

The note says Cole was asked for an explanation of the occurrence, and in an interview with the Premier, he admitted he had furnished Dr. O'Brien with a certificate at his request, in order to help him in America. Cole added that in so doing he had no intention of charging the Saxon government with acting arbitrarity, and expressed regret at the fact that he had been drawn into the matter. Cole begred the Premier to rest assured that no idea of insulting the Saxon government had entered his mind. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)



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EQUESTRIAN DINNER

NEW YORK, March 28.—The equestrian dinner projected by C. K. G. Billings of New York and Chicago, concerning which many stories have been recently published, took place tonight. According to the Herald, the dinner was not held in Billings's new siable, as was originally projected, but in the ballroom of Sherry's, which was transformed into a rural scene by the introduction of grassy lawns, thick foliage and thick beds of flowers. Here the guests found tilety-two richly-caparisoned horses hearing on their saddle bows, small tables two feet in length by eighteen inches wide, covered with clothes. The steeds, all high school horses from a riding academy, were perfectly trained and remained

motionless while attendants, in hunting costume served the various courses to the riders.

The plan of the dinner was kept a profound secret up to the very last moment, when the horses are said to have been taken up to the bailroom on the freight elevator. Each guest found his mount by means of horseshoped cards, bearing the var ous names attached to the saddles. Among the guests were many of the most prominent horsemen in New York.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Mrs. W. N. Dingle, who had recently been employed as a dressmaker, committed suicide today by turning on the gas in her lodgings. She brought her bed clothing into the bathroom, made her bed therein, turned on the gas key, and sought her unusual couch of death. Shy was about 39 years of age, and had been deserted by her husband.

WEST POINT FENCERS WIN. NEW YORK, March 28.—The West Point team of fencers won the inter-collegiate fencing tournament tonight at the New York Athletic Club. The team was composed of Cadets Breck-enridge, Honeycutt and Scott, and out of forty-five bouts fenced they won thirty-five.

BREWERS ON STRIKE.

MAHONEY (Pa.) March 38.—Refus-ing to submit their grievances to ar-bitration as proposed by the twelves breweries controlled by the Anthracite Brewers' Association, the United Brew-ery Workers to the number of about 1000 went on strike today.



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Los Angeles, 5; Seattle, 4.
For the third time in three gloss layed, it was as easy yesterlay as eing the executor, without bonds, on he estate of a rich, blind baby.

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There are two reasons why these things are thusly. One is that Los Angeles wins and the other is that Seattle loses and of all the two thousand fans that watched the contest yesterday, none could give a better explanation of the game.

It was a game marked by sharp, clean hitting, some woozy blunders, bad umpiring and good pitching at intervals and withal was exciting, for the score was close and the suspense and slackened until the finish. Seattle tried hard to make a grand-stand find hard to make a grand-stand fin-in the eighth act, but the heavy ains were foiled by the heroes, and

the Seattle team will be afraid to go back to the pine woods, for three straight defeats don't look good in the letters received back home.

The Ducks started off in the 'ead in fine style with one run and actually kept in front for two lunings, but the strain was probably too much for them, for in the third round the Looloos overtook them, and then sailed off in front and were never headed. In the eighth, the visitors spurted for three runs, but it was a last deeperate chance that did not the the score.

Wheeler and Schock were the opposing pitchers, and if there was any difference between them, you couldn't notice it, for each was cracked for eight hits, each fanned out three and were about even on passes.

In the first Hytley got a base, vent

reached first on Campbell's stole second, got to third on fiv out to right and scored on thit to left. He ran clear to te afteyward on Hollingsworth's ing to left field, and this proved the winning run.

SUMMARY. htt-Dillon. htts-Smith, Dillon,

GAME TODAY.

hambra school yesterday by the score of 11 to 2, at Alhambra. The Commercial boys outbatted and outfielded the Alhambra team. Laswell received fine support, only two errors being made, both of which were excusable. He pitched a fine game. Alhambra only getting three safe swats. The umpire was a little off on balls and strikes when Laswell was in the box. The score:

SUMMARY

HARRIS WON. TEN-INNING CONTEST. BAN-INNING CONTEST.

(BI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—With the score even in the tenth inning. Danny Shea of the home team put the first pitched ball over the center-field tente for a home for

Irwin.

Portland tied the score in the seventh inning. Zinssar hit to center, and went to second on Vigneaux's sacripulation and

fice. Shields it scored Zinssar.	lit Sc	to	righ	at f	ield	a	nd
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Sacramento Game Postponed.

MATINEE PACES

GOOD SPORT FURNISED. Los Angeles Driving Club. The card was m interesting one, and while no fast time was made in any of the races, the sport was enjoyable.

that were not advertised, and while no one was hurt, they served to attract the attention of the spectators in no uncertain manner. In the second race, the horse Wood B. reared up and fell backward, striking on the ground beside the overturned sulky. He then righted himself and won the heat. In the last race, the mare Sweetheart also tumbled back on things in the same manner, but could not win her heat. The results were as follows:

Trotting, 2:38 class: Venus N. won, second and third heats, Rita H. winning the first. Bonnie Cariotta, King John and John Madison also started; time 2:38, 2:31, 2:39.

Free-for-all pace: Wood B. won two straight heats, Electra second, Glen

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Trotting, 2:25 class: Briney K. won two straight heats, Prince Howard recond; time 2:23½, 2:23.

Fourth race, free-for-all mixed: Col. Smith won, Sweetheart second, Belle Patchen third; time 2:15½, 2:19.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

COUNTRY CLUB EVENT. The regular monthly mixed four-some were played on the green of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. The entry list was a large one, twelve teams turning in complete scores. The best gross score was by Mrs. Bowers and R. H. H. Chapman, who made the round in 100

Time of game. In.

GAME TODAY.

Newton will pitch for Los Angeles in today's game, and McCarthy will do the work for Seattle. Corbett was to have gone in for the locals, but is not in shape, having tried several days ago to knock the ball park fence down with his right eyebrow. The fence still stands in the same place, and Corbett bears evidence of the fact, in an eye that looks like a ripe tomato.

MINOR BASEBALLO

The Little Eighth-streets defeated the Provide provides the provides presented by a score of 4 to 0. The features were the pitching of Murray and the batting of Guzerty for the winners.

On the Workman-street grounds yesterday faternoon, the Griffen-avenue aline beat the Pacifics by a score of 10 to 3, in ten innings. The Pacifics were handicapped-by the absence of Pitcher Rice.

The Spring-streets defeated the Pourth St. Vincent nine yesterday on the St. Vincent grounds, by a score of 111 to 5. The batteries were Edwards and Hoffman, and Redd and Carter.

COMMERCIAL HIGH WON.

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COMMERCIAL HIGH WON.

Por the third time in the intertecholastic league, the Commercial High School team defeated the Al-

nett. Mrs. A. McC. Hardenburg and F. Stevenson.

Bowling.

contest with a team of insurance not New York. This bome and ho contest, was to have been bowled a eral weeks neo, and the New Yoteam did howl on the agreed data. New York. The local team had postpone its play, but with go at task tomorrow night. E. J. Louis, insurance man with an office in Conservative Life building. has bechosen to referee this end of the mat

BICYCLE FALL.

COVINA. March 28.—James W. Dunn, a young man who has been working in Covina several months, was arrested Thursday on a charge of stealing a bicycle. The complaint was sworn to by Frans Richter. It appears that Dunn rented the wheel the 1st inst. for \$1.25 a week, and subsequently pawned it to W. B. Broadwell as security for goods purchased. He was arraigned and, being unable to furnish \$100 ball, was sent to the County Jail to await his hearing, set for Monday.

Mrs. Mary Houghtaling of Hastings,

to await his hearing, set for Monday.

Mrs. Mary Houghtaling of Hastings,
Minn., and Mrs. and Mrs. M. L. Pomeroy of Toledo, O., are guests of Mr.

And Mrs. Joseph A. Ennis.

C. S. Fulton has sold his residence on West Badlilo street to B. F. Livingstone for \$3700.

J. H. Price has purchased of C. H. Ruddock five and one-half acres on Badlilo street for \$650 an acre.

Dr. J. D. Reed has purchased of G. P. Lyman twelve and one-half acres of bare land two miles east of town for \$750.

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Mrs. Ed. Seeley of Los Angeles spent several days here this week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Raymond.

Charles Deeter and Dalias Young returned Wednesday from the Colorado River country, where they have taken up homesteads.

B. S. Webb and family have returned to Covina from Santa Monica to make their residence.

Wesley Donaldson of Minnesota and two sons were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Shank this week.

The assault case against James Ruddell of Glendora, which came up in Justice Parker's court this morning, was dismissed by John Daly, attorney for the people.

ALHAMBRA.

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MASONIC EVENT.

ALHAMBRA. March 28.—By invitation of Alhambra Lodge No. 322, F. and A. M., Most Worshipful Grand Master Orrin S. Henderson visited the Masons of this section last evening. The Grand Master was accompanied by the Masonic Inspector of the district. Phil S. Thompson of Los Angeles. A banquet followed the lodge ceremonies, the women of the order of the Eastern Star serving, at Lable. The master of the lodge presided first introducing the Grand Master, who told much of interest to Masons, showing that all Masons meet on a level. N. W. Thompson, Pest Master, of Alhambra Lodge, responded. Addresses were also made by Inspector Thompson, Rev. T. N. Lord and O. W. Longden. Rev. V. Bazata sang a solo and Mr. Lee gave dialect recitations. The table effects were in yellow and very attractive. The occasion was the most memorable in the history of Masonry in Alhambra.

MINOR MENTION. Sixty members of Court Morris Vine-yard, B.O. F., Los Angeles, came by trolley car last evening and paid a visit to Court Alharibra.

Mrs. A. M. Osborne came from Berke-ley for an extended visit with her brother, James McLaren.

GLENDALE

PULLING FOR THE TROLLEY. GLENDALE, March 28.—A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Glendale improvement Society was held in the Lo.O.F. Hall last evening to discuss the proposition made by L. C. Brand to build an electric line to diendate on condition that the valley furnish the right every. One Tropico and Eagle Rock Improvement societies were well represented. Mur-ray M. Harris, John A. Merrill and R. G. Doyle participated in the discussion.

A committee of five was appointed to cooperate with a similar committee from the Tropico association in securing the rights of way in this valley. The members are Dr. D. W. Hunt, president of the Glendals "sociation;
John A. Merrill, H. C. Edgar
D. Goode and F. G. Tayl and has
deposited with the Management National Bank of Los Ange 1 310,000 to

OCEAN PARK.

CENTRAL BEACH WHIST.

LONG BEACH, March 28.—The members of the Central Beach Assembly bers of the Central Beach Assembly were entertained at the Ocean Park Country Club Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dunn and Mrs. H. A. Perkins. Progressive whist was enjoyed. The first ladies' prizes went to Mrs. A. R. Fraser and the first men's prize was won by Francis J. Kirk. The consolations went to Mrs. E. C. Sampsell and to Charles Stilson. Mrs. A. R. Fraser and Mrs. Del Marcher will entertain on April 9.

Richard C. Flower of New York, against whom there are several in-dictments, charging him with larceny, ass admitted to \$20,000 bail yesterday.



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Our most isolated consulate is that at Tahiti, in the Society islands—out in the mid-Pacific, south of the equation. This little dot in the sea belongs to France. Its population is 10,000, the number of American citizens in the entire group being but 400. Uncle Sam, contrary to his usual policy, owns his consulate here. It is a little, white frame cottage, with a sloping roof,

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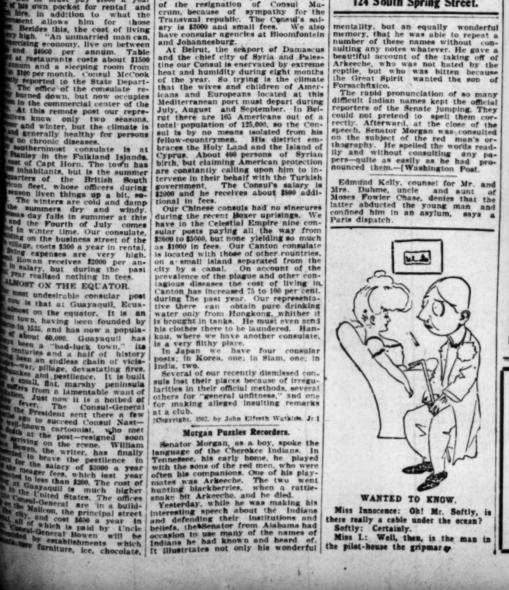
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1000. Emigration is not active in Mexico as it is in the United States, and probably this country is the gainer in not being the dumping ground for the surplus population of the eid continent, as is the great growing republic to the northward. The growth in population, as in all other directions, in Mexico, is not forced or artificial, but steady and healthy.

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RIVERSIDE, March 28.—Japanese abovers, G. Kobayashi and O. Tanaka, angaged in a bloody fight last night in the Japanese settlement, near Fourteenth street and Pachappa avenue. Kobayashi's face was literally cut to pieces with one of the large arteries across his forehead, and over the face, down to the neck. A piece of his cheek was also gouged out. When Dr. Baird and the officers reached the scene of the affray, the bed in the shack where the wounded man lay was covered with blood, and blood was acatiered over everything in the operahouse last night. The party in the operahouse last night. The practical succession succe down to the neck. A piece of his cheek was also gouged out. When Dr. Baird and the officers reached the scene of the affray, the bed in the shack where the wounded man lay was covered with blood, and blood was saliant, and the man who is believed to have started the fight, was found tightly bound about by a long string of tightly bound about by a long string of clothes line, which his excited countrymen had wound about him from head to foot. Only recently he completed an eighteen months' term in State's prison, and he is believed to be an all-around bad Jap. He had received h terrific blow on the head during the mix-up, and his face was badly swollen. Kobayashi was taken to the city hospital. The physician form the cannot survive, owing to the

firm of Cresmer & Ward of Riv-has been awarded the contract-rnish all the mill work for the

Souvenirs of California. The Times has had printed and bound in suitable folio form twenty-four large, original, and exceptionally-beautiful California souvenir views. They make a very appropriate and artistic souvenir of California to send to eastern friends, or for fourists and visitors to take home with them. Price, 50 cents each. (Extra charge, for postage or expressage, is cents.) On sale at Times office, Los angeles, and at all agencies and news tands.

ODD FELLOWS EXPANSION. CORONA, March 28.—A cthird-story addition 40x50 feet is about to be made building. The addition will contain provisions for a banquet hall and cull-pary accommodations

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REPORT MAPS

coholism.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church gave a missionary tea at the parsonage yesterday afternoon.

The Workers' Union gave a calendar social yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Tuthill. Mr. G. A. Shepard conducted a parliamentary drill.

The Terpsichoreon Club gave a danta

********* BUTTERFLIES BY MILLIONS.

Great Swarm Flying West Dazzles Corona an Hour and a Half.

CORONA. March 28.-Millions -nobody can guess how manyof brilliant and lively butterflies med over Corona yesterday like a beautiful summer cloud. It was a mighty swarm, migrating westward, and the phenomenon was one of the most interesting ever observed here. Everybody turned out to see the remarkable sight. Ind to wonder when it would end, and how and why it began.

The pretty shimmering horde, with wings flashing gold in the sunshine. fluttered through a space half a mile wide, and occupied an hour and a half in passing a given point, though moving swiftly. As far as the

deep living stream.

The yellow army of the air apparently had its skirmishers ? and leaders, radiant in the trappings nature gave them. The wrole made a spectacle noisedy here has ever heard of, much

NEWS NOTES.

HEMET, March 28.—Visitors here in the last few days include L. L. Day, Herbert A. Townsend, Elsinore; Mis-Cutts, Frank T. Searight, H. E. Betz, Miss Catherine Benoccio, Los Angeles; E. E. Evans, Utica, N. Y.; H. G. Myers, San Diego; J. N. Thomas, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. George M. Babcock, Nellie P. Barth, Rock Island, Ill.; George C. Mason, Corona; George Lambert, Hynes; W. T. Simpson, J. E. Glover, Benjamin Wilson, Vancouver, B. C.; W. L. Davenport and wife, O. W. Jackson, San Francisco: J. Beatus, J. E. Wilson, W. H. Stimson, T. J. Fleming, Los Angeles; Charles Of Janssen, George 445 Stanton, St. Louis; J. P. Scott, Rediands; Mrs. Ellen Vance, Losa Angeles; Theodore G. Fitch and wife Tucson, Ariz.

The Southern California Editorial Association will have its annual outing at Hemet and Idyliwild June 3 to 6.

The Episcopal services conducted by

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The Episcopal services conducted by Rev. D. T. Booth each Sunday afternoon are well attended and appreciated by many members of that church who have not heretofore had the privilege of zervices without going a distance.

Mrs. Shoemaker has purchased of Dr. Land the Bardsley home at Acacia avenue and Dartmouth street.

Frank W. Stetson has purchased the house of Winnie Haslam, near Winchester, and will remove it near here.

Mrs. Margaret S. Potts of Los Angeles, widow of one of the pioneer investors in Hemet, and who still has property here, visited this place Friday.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. SAN JACINTO, March 28.—Cifford A. months' stay in Sacramento he was a clerk in the Assembly Dr. Lawford is visiting rela-

SAN BERNARDING.

NO TRACE OF MURDERER.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 28.—The unknown man taken into custody several days ago by the Sheriff on suspicion of being the tramp who shot and killed Adolph Komp in the Southern Pacific yards at Colton was released. While he aniswered the description of the murderer, no sort of confession could be "sweated" out of him, and the officers were unable to find sufficient evidence to convict him of the crime, of which he professed complete ignorance. It is improbable that the murderer will ever be caught.

FRATERNAL CONFERENCE

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The semi-annual convention of the councils of the Fraternal Ald Association of Southern California was held here yesterday, the delegates being the guests of Arrowhead Council, of this city. For the coming year, W. M. Foote of Long Beach was elected president; Mrs. Stewart of Riverside, vice-president; Ella V. Bradford of Ontario, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold the annual picnic at Long Beach June 27, and the next convention at Monrovia September 24.

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Another enterprise is soon to be launched here in the shape of a large bottling works, which the Seattle Brewing Company will build as soon as a suitable site can be leased. The proposed plant, it is said, will cost not less than \$15,000, and will afford employment to a number of workmen.

Charles Jackson was arrested at Bloomington for stealing a bicycle belonging to Monte Heck, a messenger boy of this city. The officers had the thief in custody before the owner of the bicycle knew that the wheel had been stolen.

The Santa Fé yard business here has been transferred from the jurisdiction of J. B. Mullen, the company's local agent, to the office of the trainmaster, A. L. Day.

Small "want" advertisements in The

moving swiftly. As far as the eye could reach skyward the fitting things were seen, and they came within five feet of the ground, showing that it was a ground, showing that it was a Grand Cafon of Arizona. Personally directed fours: low rates: special features to the special features of the second cafon o

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MULTUM IN PARVO. UPLAND, March 28.—Special serv-ces are being held at the Penterostal Gospel Mission, conducted by Evangel-

The rains of the past week a ded 3.45 inches to the already liberal mois-Mmes, Paulin, Marr, Goodban, Dan-

REDLANDS.

WATER REPORT.
REDLANDS, March 28.—The long-expected report of the joint committee appointed by the Board of Trade and 'ity Trustees last August, has at last

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supply of gravity wafer is in the high sherrars. After thoroughly discussing the provade committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley rights can be committee unanimously agreed that the Bear Valley agreed that the Bear Vall

Grand Cafon of Arizona. Personally-directed tours: low rates; special fea-tures. Peck's Tourist Bureau Co., 410 S. Brondway, Los Angeles.

SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, Ma ch 28.—Dr. E. S Chapman of Los Angeles, Anti-Saloor medical standpoint, the injurious ef-

preceeding the election. Every ever ing of the week, except Saturday C., Hall will speak at Spurgeon's Hal Mrs. Hall assisting with singing. Mon day, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7, and 8, Francis Murphy will addres meetings at Spurgeon's Hall, and, from that date to the time of the election Dr. Chapman will speak every nigh

LAST OF THE CELERY.

evening at the G.A.R. Hall on East Fourth street.

The County Board of Education to-day voted to renew primary grade teachers' certificates once more, after which they will be called in. Rev. W. A. Moore of St. Louis, Mo.



HE KNEW Katherine: You'll have to work hard if you want to win Miss Minnye Kidder: I'll have to work a deuced sight harder if I don't.

FULLERTON.

YORBA PIONEER DEAD. FULLERTON, March 28.—Vicente orba, a pigneer settler, and one of the trgest land owners of Yorba, died last

MICHIGANDERS RECEIVE.

Over three hundred Michiganders held open house in Blanchard Hall last night, half of the number being members of the Michigan Society of Southern California and the other half guests. Dr. J. M. Armstrong presided and the following programme was rendered: Address, Capt. Hammond; reading, Mrs. J. J. Morgan; solo, R. A. Maurice. Bagon's Orchestra. played throughout the reception that followed. The roll of counties was called and nearly all had representations.

COUNCILMAN BANQUETED.

Twenty-five Highland Park and Ga mza constituents of Councilman M leer of the First Ward lendered hi



REASSURING.

Mr. Smith (to the colored barber:)
hat makes your hand jerk that way?
'Rastus Johnsing: I 'spec' I'se gwine

She Escaped the Knife. Ten Konths of Peacs After Preadful

Suffering. Operations are becoming a fad: every young man, as soon as he is graduated from a medical college, considers himself capable of undertaking the most serious and complicate work, and hundreds of lives are sacrificed annually to this mad frenzy of incompetent men, to rush into work which should only be undertaken as a last resort, and then only by the most experienced and careful surgeons.

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It is a pleasure, in view of these facts, to read the following letter from a woman who has been saved from one of these dangerous operations. "I know I should have informed you long ago regarding my case of piles and the good done me, and I believe I am cured. Last December I sent for your book. I have never been bothered since then, and before I had suffered for the last eleven years, and at the time I wrote I had given birth to a child, and they came down with the delivery of the child by the handful. I could not get them hack and I suffered everything; and the doctor said nothing but an operation would ever relieve me; but I read of your remedy in our daily newspaper, and I told my husband to get me a box and I would give it a trial before consenting to the knife, and, thanks be to your wonderful medicine, I was saved from the operating table.

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"Every person suffering from piles that my husband and myself hear of, we recommend your wonderful medicine. I just used one \$1 box of Pyramid Pile Cure, and two boxes It how of Pyramid Pile Cure, and two boxes of Pyramid Pilit, and I was, I hope, completely cured. If they ever show the slightest return I will certainly get some more medicine, but I hardly think I will need any more, for it will be a year the 8th day of December since I had them and that makes it ten months and past now. Thanking you again and wishing you abundant success, I remain, Mrs. S. Hodgron, 166 W. Lith St. Des Moines, lows."

Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists for 50 cents a package, or will be mailed to any address upon receipt of price, by Py amid D ug

THE ELACK GOODS HOUSE.

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SHE'D BEEN MARRIED BEFORE. Mr. Brynne Coyne: Ahl sweetest one, may I be your captain and guide your bark down the sea of life? Mrs. Berymore (a widow:) No; but you can be my second mate.

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Angeles County: Cities and Suburban Places.

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aksspeare Club Discusses Books. Church May Have to Pay

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

a always a common nucleus, that there is something wrong man nature and that salvation irong comes by a higher power. Web showed that a book of at was much needed in this age atloning, bewilderment and hon-unit. The paper was discussed tamber of the women present at a some asking how Prof. James treat religion so reverently and treat religion so reverently and treat religious experience himself, the reviewed was stated to be in tandena Library, and many extitled the reviewed was stated to be in tandena Library, and many extitled the reviewed was stated to be in tandena Library, and many extitled toportunity.

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We are going to move—too many

their intention of reading it at their opportunity.

Winifred Webb of East Colonest, then read a most scholest, then read a most of the story. Miss webb first verly showed how poetry was form of speech, and how undernoted if of the and the introduction of and the story. Then the epication of a daughter—the story, or novel was divided by Miss into three forms, the social, units are alassed historical value; next the saving a strong background awing a strong background awing a strong background awing a strong background as with some great the fails with some great the stories of the sea. Under the third distance, the movel of meanding the save of development or the save of development or of the save of development or of which Romola. Slass and Les Missrubles are excellent as some of the save of development or of ordinary people. Is therefore the save of ordinary people. Is therefore the save of the save

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long as life is so interesting and vital, as long as moral law is so strong there is room for all varieties of lifestory whether it be written in the form of the long novel, the short story, the drama or the epic.

Miss Webb then gave a very comprehensive and interesting review of "Lady Rose's Paughter," by Mrs, Humphry Ward. She noted especially the careful study of human nature, the beauty of dixtion and the clear insight shown in the book. Instead of giving a resume of the book Miss Webb said she would give "a few threads raveled from the story," Without spolling the interest of her hearers in the novel as a whole, Miss Webb gave some of the strong points of the plot and glimpses of the leading characters. As the afternoon had been somewhat serious even though enjoyable in its tone. Mrs. W. D. Turner read "Dooley's Soilloquy on Books," which gave a very happy ending to a most enjoyable afternoon. At the meeting next Saturday which is the annual election. Judge Klamreth will speak for twenty minutes at the opening, upon the juvenile cofirt in the establishment of which the club has been much interested.

MAY ASSESS CHURGH.

City Assessor Kernaghan says he's afraid he will have to make the Baptist Church pay taxes. For a long time the church has been working on plans for a new editor.

SAN PEDRO.

MORE UNION BLUFF.

SAN PEDRO, March 28.—"Boss"

Craig, Jawsmith, meddler, agitator and walking diegate of the local labor unions, who goes about minding every-body's business but his own, has stirred up his subjects with another foolism idea.

At a recent meeting of the Woodworkers' Union it was decided by the

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effect that all union men will on and after April 1 strike unless their organ-

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that time we expect to have the new church in course. of construction. I have little doubt, from conversations I have had with Mr. Pierce, that we can get the use of the present building for a time longer."

AT THE CHURCHES.

The Rev. William MacCormack will preach on "The Life and Character of the Very Rev. F. W. Farrar, the Late Dean of Canterbury." at All Saints' Church at the morning service today. At the yesper service at 4 o'clock the choir will render Rogers's cantata. "The Man of Nazareth."

At the Friends' Church instead of the usual nervice a programme will be carried out on "The Hague Court." and the "Militia Bill and its Exemption Clause." The collection will be taken for the famine sufferers in Finland. The Christian Missionary Alliance will hold its usual meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Milis Block on West Colerado street.

Rev. Dana W. Bartlett of Los Angeles will occupy the pulpit at the Universalist Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. W. A. Cunday will be the speaker at the 4 o'clock raily of the Y.M.C.A.

Work on the great artificial seawall of the government is being pushed rapidly to completion. The contract-

een months. The superstructure is keeping pace with the progress attained on the substructure, and piles are being driven for the extension of the trestie to its eastern terminus.

The work of deepening the entrance channel of the inner harbor is also well under way. Olympian, the large suction dredger employed in this branch of improvements, is pumping sand from the harbor bottom at the rate of 2000 square yards a day, and it is said the contract, which calls for \$100,000 worth of dredging, will be completed in about six menths, when the bay will be navigable to the largest vessels

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Myer's Annual Parmers' Dance Thursday, Woodmen Hall, Schoneman-Blanchard Orchestra. Lots of fun. Everybody costume. Prizes.

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For Sale—Second-hand Oldsmobile, 35 S. Broadway.

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Pictures framed. Wadsworth, 85 E. Coloradg.

A new lodge of the Daughters of Re-bekah was instituted in this city last night by Mrs. Madison of Los Annight by Mrs. Madison of Los Angeles, acting as the representative of the Grand Lodge. The new lodge has twenty-seven members. The following-named officers have been chosen; N.G., Mrs. Emiline Hall; V.N.G., Mrs. F. W. Stevens; Secretary, Mrs. A. B. Rothrock; Tressurer, Mrs. F. E. Mander; Chaplain, Mrs. J. C. Baker; Warden, Mrs. George Kimble; I.G., Miss Ree; O.G., A. B. Nichols; R. S. to N.G., Mrs. Jennie Ferguson; L.S. to N.G., Mrs. Minnie Wilson; R.S. to V.N.G., Mrs. J. G. Parish; L.S. to V. N.G., Mrs. Booth.

SEASIDE NOTES.

and family.

L. F. Freidell was fined 35 this morning by City Recorder Chapman for violating the bicycle ordinance.

Rev. S. H. Woodford of Michigan will preach at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Pease gave a reception at the Congregational Church Friday evening. Musical numbers were rendered by the Misses Kingore and by Mrs. Frank Gray.

Examinations for appointments as clerks and carriers in the postoffice service will be conducted under the United States Civil Service Commission in the grammar school at Sixth street and Plne avenue May 2. Information and blanks may be obtained from Postmaster Hirsch.

R. M. Blythe has sold to James W. Patterson 50x75 feet on the northwest corner of Second and Locust streets, with a one-story frame house; consideration named, 44000.

James W. Fatterson has sold to the Townsend-Robbinson Investment Company 59x15 feet on the west side of

the paring.

E. E. Long of the launch Ivy hauled for up a curious finny specimen with a sardine net this morning. It is a fish the three inches in length and red over most of its body. Scattered over its surface are many spots of a very bright and very rare blue. Apparently no one here ever seen such a fish before.

City Trustee Carl D. Hendrickson had a practical illustration of the use of thumb brakes for fish reels Friday. He and J. B. Losee went out with Capt. W. H. Graves in the launch Cospey. They were not many miles from shore when a fish with a strong pull took the hook on Hendrickson's thumb in the reel on his rod and that member became an unwilling brake. The fish pulled flercely, but the thumb proved an effective brake, and stopped its run. The thumb is still being the color of the second of the still being the color of the still bein

The auctioneer's voice reaches to the sidewalk, but if you want to sell anything, the Los Angeles Times' voice reaches through the whole Southwest. Telephone your wants to the Central Office, and our Long Beach Agency will take your ad, and send it to the main office.

SIERRA MADRE, March 28,-any time during the winter has

been such a demand for hotel accomimodations and furnished houses as
now. Among those recently arrived
are Dr. Klitchen and wife, Los Angeles;
Erwin Palmer, an attorney of Detroit,
Mich., accompanied by his daughter
and girl friend.
At the annual meeting of the Sierra
Madre Water Company W. B. Crisp, T.
E. Yerxa, J. G. Blumer, W. S. Andrews,
N. H. Hosmer, L. W. Leith and S. R. G.
Twycross were elected directors. J. G.
Blumer is president; W. B. Crisp, vicepresident; S. R. Norris, secretary, and
J. J. Graham, superintendent. It was
yeted to lower the rate of the water
from the pumping plant from 12 to 16
cents a thousand gallons.

CLAREMONT.

COLLEGE TOWN ITEMS. CLLAREMONT. March 28.—The fun-eral of George R. Walden, who died Thursday from the effects of an opera-tion, took place at the family resition, took place at the family residence Friday. The services were conducted by Rev. Henry Kingman. A vocal quartette was rendered by Mrs. H. N. Kinney. Miss Kate Condit, A. D. Bissell and H. N. Kdwards. The burial was in the new cemetery, which is sheltered by great oak trees, southis sheltered by great oak trees, west of town. Mr. Walden le

west of town. Mr. Walden leaves a widow and three children, two of whom are in the junior preparatory class of the college.

The new officers of the Pomona Colleges team then at the paragraph of the present year were elected at its business meeting last night. They are as follows: President, Charles E. Bent, 'oā: vice-president, Miss Agnes Wolcott, '02: secretary, Leonard Withington, '04: treasurer, Miss Grace Ladd, 'oś. auditor, Miss Nan Rice, '05! In a programme presented before the seminate of the present year were elected at its business meeting last night. They are as follows: President, Charles E. Bent, 'oā: vice-president, Miss Agnes Wolcott, '02: secretary, Leonard Withington, '04: treasurer, Miss Grace Ladd, 'oś. auditor, Miss Nan Rice, '05! In a programme presented before the seminate of the presented before the commencement of the drawn and sold. It is said that the interruption of progress on the drawline miss meeting W. M. C. Dickson discussed the Congressional session recently closed. A vocal solo was rendered by Almon Richardson and a violing the presented b

certainment of a musical character was given by Prof. Theodore J. Irwin, assisted by Miss Kate Condit, soprano.
County School Superintendent Mark Keppel visited the Claremont public school Friday.

MOLLYWOOD.
SCHOOL PROCEEDINGS INVALID.
HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—As a result of the school meeting held a few days ago on an emergency call, it was found that all the preliminaries so far was found that all the preliminaries so far for it oward organizing two school districts had been illegal. The failure to seption of location of the school site rendered the proceedings invalid, and no bonds of location of the school site rendered the proceedings invalid, and no bonds of location of the school site rendered the proceedings invalid, and no bonds of location of the school site fredered the proceedings invalid, and no bonds of location of the school site for Monday night, April 6, for the lathough it is known that it will avail nothing. A school meeting is called for Monday night, April 6, for the purpose of again taking action on changing the location of the school site; for determining the location of the school site; for determining the location of the school site; for determining the location of the school buildings, and for lossing bonds.

One of the events of the week was the celebration by Mr. and Mrs. Paul de Locappre of the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage.

The Hollywood Methodist Church will begin building operations at once. The contract for laying the foundation has been let.

REDONDO.

SOLDIERS' HOME, March 3.— Lieut.-Col. R. L. Nye, Thirty-sixth Ohio Infantry, and his wife, were guests of Maj, and Mrs. T. J. Coch-rane Thursday. More than forty years ago they were schoolmates in Marietta,

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AZUSA.

CHURCH ME-TING.

AZUSA, March M.—The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian Church was held Thursday, Trustees elected, W. S. Bridges, H. S. Rogers, W. A. Atkinson and V. M. Greever. W. R. Fowell was reflected elder. The affairs of the church are prospering and plans are being matured for the enargement and refurnishing of the building.

Orange shipments for the week have been comparatively light, owing to the heavy rains and the shortage of refrigerator cars. Nearly one-third of the navel crop remains.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The New York woman cannot indulge in the crase for white apparel any more extensively than her Los Angeles sisters. The special exhibit to be made at the Unique on Monday will show a bewildering variety of the very newest and richest Easter skyles in white—garments which just came in by express from New York. Coats of white crash, canvas and twine cloths, profusely trimmed with lace and silk embroidery. Afternoon and evening custumes in all the extremely rich fabrics suitable for the purpose. Street gowns of white voiles, etamines, granites, mistrals, etc., over foundations of silk. Waists of luxurious white silks and sill the wanted washable materials. The Unique Cloak and Suit House, 245 g. Broadway.

For one week, commencing Monday, March 30, Mrs. Gervaise-Graham, complexion specialist of Chicago, will be at the Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.'s, 443 South Broadway, for lectures and consultation. Mrs. Graham is one of the most successful dermatologists, and can remove all facial blemishes and heautify any complexion. If you wish to consult Mrs. Graham, you should do se early. All ladies are invited to meet Mrs. Graham and to attend her free lectures Wednesday. Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m., 443 South Broadway.

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special classes for boys. Fencing class for young men. 1500 Figueroa st. Tel. Pice 2521.

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Vacy Steer's Hair Store, 124 West Fourth street, open for business. We wish to thank our lady patrons for their kindness and pattence in waiting so long. Best shampooing in the city. Vacy Steer's famous drugs now on sale.

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O. L. Wuerker, jeweler, 229 S. Spring street, has just received many novelties in Pompelian copper, including hat pins, bracelets, belt pins, etc. They are artistic and new.

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The Natick House will serve turkey dinner today, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 35 cents; all other meals, 25 cents; 21 meals for 35.

Master Earl Cheney, the boy soprano, y 1 wing the offertory at the Independent Church of Christ (Simpson Auditorium) this morning.

For Sale—2 houses, 728, 730 Figueroa street. Very cheap to parties removing them immediately. Haley, architect, 204 Henne Bldg.

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De William Kroh of Baltimore, Md.

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Very choice Navajo Indian hlankets on sale for benefit of missionary, at 2924 Vermont avenue, city.
Beads! Beads! Beads! all colors, also bead necklaces of every description. Campbell's, 129 S. Spring.
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Venetian and seed beads, all colors. Field & Cole. 349 Spring.
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There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for, Robert Orndeuff, Henry Windt, Clinton Gilman, J. A. Lovell, John Nelson, F. Christianes, Dr. E. A. Swartha, Peter Nelson, Lleut, J. C. Burnett, Mrs. A. E. Baker, C. H. Earle M. D., and F. H. Owen.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office for Maj. C. Hood, Mrs. Walker, E. W. Prather, E. K. McKengie, Mrs. M. W. Burruss, Miss M. Molitor and George W. Hooker.

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BIRTH RECORD.

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DIBBLE—At Sisters' Hospital, March 25, 79%, Edward Dibble, a native of Hudson, Mich. Husband of Mary Cady Dibble, father joi Mrs. C. M. Holton, Hiarry R. Dibble and Bessie R. Dibble. Funeral at Orr & Hines undertaking parlors. Sunday 3 p.m. PAILEY—In this city, March 25, Ambrège C. Balley, a native of Kentucky, aged 6 years. Remains at undertaking parlors of Cunningham & Grand Comment Fortland, Or. Findey, March 27, Funeral from Sutch's undertaking parlors, No. 618 South Spring, 10 a.m. Sunday. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

AMES—J. L. Ames, aged 68, at El Paso, Tez., husband of Mrs. J. L. Ames of No. 1817 Iowa street, city. in late residence, No. 25 East. March 2, 1999. Americal city. Intermediate Parlon, in his nineticth year. Notice of funeral later. KING—March 28, 1863. Spright R. Paston, husband of Emmeline B. Paxton, in his nineticth year. Notice of funeral later. KING—March 28, 1863. Spright R. Paston, husband of Emmeline B. Paxton, in his nineticth year. Notice of funeral later. KING—March 28, Marcus F. King, at his late residence, No. 623 West Thirty-seventh street, aged 71 years; heart failure. Funeral notice later. Cleveland papers copy.) YORDA—Vicente Yorka, at his late residence of his mother, No. 638 San Pedro street, today at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen.

WILSON—At No. 1925 West Ninth street, this city, March 27, 293, R. F. wilson, husband will be taken to Nordhoff, Cal., for interment. (Ventura county papers please copy.)

BOSWELL—Albert Ransome, aged 15 years bomother, son of Mr., and Mrs. W. W. Bos.

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On Monday this store will fairly gleam with white-a special display of luxurious Easter garments just received from our buyers in New York.

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If you are in doubt as to whether switch, pompadour roll or wave would add to the attractiveness of your hair we cordially invite you to visit the store, where we will be pleased to offer our most careful suggestions.

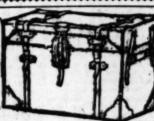
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Street hats trimmed with silks, fruits, brushes pom pens, straw braid, ornaments, aigrettes.

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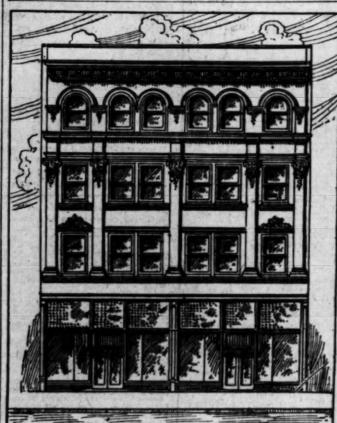
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MONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DEALERS

AND OUTLOOK SATISPACTORY.

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San Pedro and Winston.

One of the little deals in realty that was closed up in the early part of the week, and noted at the time exclusively in The Times, was that by which W. H. Obear, who had recently acquired the lot, Boxill feet, on the northwest corner of San Pedro and Winston streets, with a two-story frame business building, for the consideration named in the records of \$16.000, disposed of the same to Conrad Stumps, through L. L. Bowen: consideration named, \$10,000, cash, and \$20 acres of beet land in the Alamitos district. The latter ought to be easily worth \$10,000, which would make the selling price of the Winston and San Pedro-street property \$20,000.

and the lots will doubtless find ready sale.

Valuable Acreage.

Among the purchases of outside acreage properties, the details of which were perfected and announced about the middle of the week, exclusively in The Times, were those by which Lesling dig grapes and olives, with ranch buildings and water right, six miles consideration named of \$106,342. The land lies in a selid block that extends from Glendale northward to the Beaudry Mountains, and comprises about 18 fifty acres in oranges, ten in lemons and waluable improvements in the form of dwellings, barns and outbuildings. Much of the land has not heretofore been adequately irrigated. It will now be supplied with water from the recently-enlarged water system of Mr. Brand in this locality, and be planted in strawberries and winter vegetables. The purchases include 12 acres of J. D. Bliss, bounded on the north by the Beaudry Mountains, on the east by the home place of Capt. E. C. Thom, on the south by the lands of Judge Erskin M. Ross, and one the west by Central avenue. Tropico, with a ten-room dwelling, good barn and outbuildings, and a portion of tract in citrus fruits: consideration named, \$45,000; forty acres of William Riley, south and east of Ross and Thom properties. with ranch house and barns, and about fitchen acres in oranges; consideration named, \$45,000; forty acres of William Riley, south and east of Ross and Thom properties. With ranch house and barns, and about fitchen acres in oranges; consideration named, \$45,000; forty acres of William Riley, south and east of Ross and Thom properties. With ranch house and barns, and about fitchen acres in oranges; consideration named, \$45,700; thrity-eight acres of Capt. E. C. Thom, just of the past week, at price ranging the past week, at price ranging from \$300. Anders the purchasers reported to the past week. At price ranging from \$300. Anders the purchasers reported to the purchasers reported to

In Potter's Woodhwn Tract.

Francis J. Ganahl has purchased of Clara A. Heistand and Thomas McD. Potter, through Percy H. Clark, seven unimproved logs of Potter's Woodlawn tract, 50x140 feet each, five on the east side of Main street between Jefferson and Thirty-fifth streets, and two on the south side of Jefferson street, 140 feet east of Main street; consideration named, 311,500. Property was bought as an investment.

F. P. Firey has sold to Charles Alley of Pasadena his forty-two-acre orange grove, at La Verne, near Lords-burg; consideration named, \$45,000. There are no buildings on the place, and the present crop, valued at \$10,000 is reserved. The trees are five years old. Six years ago, the land was sagebrush. Proper cultivation and peefity of water, has produced the fine orchard just sold at a handsome profit.

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For South Breadway.

Among the numerous business blocks that are in course of construction, or are soon to be erected, on Broadway is a four-story brick, that is to stand on the lot on the west side of that thoroughfare, between Third and Fourth streets, which Mrs. Esther Isaacs recently purchased of A. C. Bilicke. The building, as planned, is of that substantial character which is typical of the new blocks now growing up in that locality. A sketch of the structure, as it will appear when finished, is shown elsewhere in this department. It was designed by Architect A. M. Edeiman, and is to be erected, under his supervision, for the lady named. It will have a frontage of 51%, by a depth of 149 feet, and will cover the entire front of the lot. Its height will be four stories, and it will be provided with a basement. The building will be divided into two stores, with two distinct electric elevators of the latest type, or it will be arranged for the use of a single mercantile establishment, and be leased as a whole. Modern plate-glass show windows, encased in weathered oak, will cover the front, and over these presentation of the front, and over these presentation of the structure. The front will be of Roman cream-colored brick with terra cotta trimmings. The excavation of the foundation is now in progress, and it is intended that the building shall be ready for occupancy by July 15. It is said that several applications to lease have already been received. All suitable modern conveniences will be provided, and the house complete will cost about \$40,000.

As a specimen of the frame business buildings, that are being erected on well-located cross streets, and on mod-erately close-in parallel streets, as the business section of the city is grad-ually expanded, there is shown else-where in this department a sketch of

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\$1000—12 rooms, desirable.

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22 rooms, \$800, lease, 3 years, 24 rooms, \$800, lease, 3 years, 24 rooms, \$1500, lease 2 years, 19 rooms, \$1500, lease, 25 rooms, all modern, hot and cold running water, in all rooms, yelvet carpets, brass and iron beds, long lease, centrally lecated. Frice \$3500, J. C. H. IVINS, 711-712 Lankershin, Third and fipring.

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FOR SALE—HOTEL, 19 ROOMS, FURNISH-ed; 4 rooms unfurnished; good restaurant in connection, fully furnished; good restaurant in connection, fully furnished; rented to good advantage; house always full; good reason for selling; 2½ years' lease; \$2500. Address OWNER, who is in times office. 9

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FOR SALE—8500; 67 ROOMS. 4 TRAFF lease, low rent. central net 400; careful management will make \$500 year. Address 8, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 5

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WE HAVE A NEW 30-ROOM BRICK LODG-ing-house for sale, unfurnished: close in. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL TRIOKERS CO., 39.

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39 HAVE ALREADY SEEN SELECTED BY WIDE-AWAKE REAL STATE AGENTS, KEEP YOUR EYE ON IT. STRONG & DICKINSON, 125 S. BROADWAY. TEL. MAIN 1272.

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FOR SALE-BETWEEN 18TH AND WASH-ington on McGarey st., 2200; can be made into 6 lots; might shade it for all each. Large lot on Hope south of 18th, \$2000 this is the cheapest lot on the street. Lot on Thails st., close to car shope, will double in value in one year; price \$1200. Lot on E. 18th st. near San Pedro; chear Lot on Little Rock near Central, \$856,

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POR SALE.-WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING lots for sale, as you notice, cheaper than any lot in the immediate neighborhood. Call Monday.

Lot on 20th st. mar Vermont, 1878.

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There is a big demand in this vicinity for cheap homes for laboring men.

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We have 30 acres just west of city line, which is ripe for subdividing into villa lots; care pass through tract; land is high and sightly, and is cheap at \$100 per acre; we will be one of a small syndicate to take this; come in and see us about it.

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POR SALE-\$575; \$0x150, D. SEVENTH ST., within % block of Santa Fe ave.; adjoining lot held at 1990; this will be a business lot.

105.-0x149, alley. Hunter St., close to Santa Fe ave.; a snap. sure.

125.-05 feet on Levil st., near corner 28th and Vermont.

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FOR SALE—A PICO HEIGHTS ENAP-1730-4813 on Dewey ave., 11-4 blocks from Pico st., car line; a beautiful validing site on the hand-somest and best improved street on the sieights. Cement sidewalk, cur's and test grading done. The lots adjoining this are held at \$1999 and ar worth every cent of the price. This is a profit maker.

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Phone John 1881. PICO REIGHTS INVESTMENT.

\$700 will buy the S.E. corner of El Molis and 19th; \$2,125; can be divided into the ernall lots, facing Tenth st.. and sold f \$500 each; or build 2 small cottages and retach for 15t per mouth. CROAKE & McCANN, Sole Agents, 25 Douglas Bidg

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New 7-room cottage and 20 lots at Ingle-wood, on electric car line; for Eastern Kansas farm.

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\$4000-45 acres Al alfalfa land. 16 miles from city, small house and harm, flowing well; want city. 16,000-20 acres, good 1-noom house, 100 acres Al alfalfa land balance good fruit land, plenty of water; want city. 12000-6-room cottage E. Adams for large lot, east front, Westlake.

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The California-National Honey Producers' Association met in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning to discuss the organization of a county division and other amall business matters. Nothing definite was decided upon, and at noon the meeting adjourned. County organization has been perfected all through the southern part of this State, however, and Los Angeles county, the home of the big association, will not be behind the procession for long. This coming week Riverside and San Diego counties will be added to the list, as the local apostles will go proselyting in that field at once. Members are being added to the list as the local apostles will go proselyting in that field at once. Members are being added to the list as the local apostles will go proselyting in that field at once. Members are being added to the list as the local apostles will go proselyting in that field at once.

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Secret of Power," has just been issued, at an expense of over \$5000, by one of at an expense of over \$5000, by one of the leading colleges of the City of New York. This book is from the pen of the ablest specialists of modern time. The authors gave away the copyright on condition that 10,000 copies should be distributed to the public free of charge. The Columbia Scientific Academy is now complying with this construct, and until the edition of 10,000 copies is exhausted you can get a copy of this book absolutely free. The book is profusely illustrated with the most influence. It fully and completely reveals the Aundamental principles of success and influence in every walk of life. The hidden mysteries of personal influence are described, which positively enable any intelligent person to exercise a maring them to the proposal influence are described, which positively enable any intelligent person to exercise a maring them in the positively enable any intelligent person to exercise a maring influence and control over any intelligent person to exercise a maring influence and control over any intelligent person to exercise a maring modern of colours influence are described, which positively enable any intelligent person to exercise a maring influence and control over any intelligent person to exercise a maring influence and control over any intelligent person to exercise a maring influence and control over any intelligent person to exercise a maring influence and control over any intelligent person to exe expensive half-tone engravings. It is full of wonderful accrets and startling surprises, and thoroughly explains the real source of the power of personal influence. It fully and completely reveals the fundamental principles of success and influence in every walk of life. The hidden mysteries of personal magnetism, will-power and scientific character reading are explained in an intensely interesting manner. Two secret methods of personal influence are described, which positively enable any intelligent person to exercise a marvelous influence and control over any one whom he may wish. These methods are entirely new and have never before been made public. A reporter has tried them personally and can wouch for their wonderful power.

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Our prices on women's garments are invariably the lowest in Los Angeles The Great Advantage of Early Buying.

Our business in women's garments has increased so greatly that although we have doubled the force in our fitting room we find it difficult to keep up with the rush of orders. Women who choose their Easter garments early will be sure of the most careful attention and will run no risk of being disappointed. Of course nearly everyone will make their purchases this week.

Demi Costumes \$20.00 Values \$12.30.

A pretty idea for Spring in suits is the Domi-costume of which we are showing an exceptionally beautiful line. These should retail at \$20,80, but as a feature for the Easter sale we shall mark them at \$13,59. They come in silk foulards and taffetas, and pretty blue pelkadeta, also fancy patterns in rose color and other fetching shades. Waists and skirts to match, all beautifully trimmed and tucked.

Silk Dress Skirts \$18.50 Values at \$12.50.

We are determined that this Easter sale shall be a record event in our history. We have eas lot of rich black dress skirts in an \$18.50 value, and have marked them \$12.50. These are trimmed with nine rows of elaborate silk ruffles. Come with

Young Ladies' Suits \$20.00 Value \$14.50.

This lot cemes in nebby cheviots, etamines, and Venetian cloths. Jackets are in the new blouse-rayle with pestillion back, puff sleeves, and exquisite new designs in cuffs. They are elaborately trimmed with colored braids and slik embroidery. The colors are royal blue, rich new brewn, caster, and black. Special Easter price \$14.50

Complete New Showing Easter Shirt Waists.

We have now received all the magnificent new waists recently ordered. These come in designs never before shown. The variety includes, we might say, nearly everything of real merit that has been brought out in the East. Prices run from the most medest sums upwards. You can save from 25 to 50 per cent.on prices asked by exclusive stores.



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75c Drawers 50c Women's Drawers made of good quality muslin; trimmed with em-broidery or lace.

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Special Easter Sale of Dry Goods

Below we mention special values in our popular dry goods department. Not only are the prices extremely low before of a high quality that may be depended on. We show the newest and best ideas in wash goods, dress goods, sli and all other forms of dry goods.

Fancy Vestings \$1.25 to \$1.50 An elegant line of fancy silk finished vestings has just arrived from the East. These make up into the most stylish waits. 47 pieces are here. Prices \$1.25 to \$1.50.

\$1.00 Persian Silk 50c Yd. An excellent quality of Persian silk in assorted colors, 24 inches wide, Makes up into the daintiest kimohas, also used for trimmings. Twelve pieces are in the lot. Regular value \$1.00, special 50c the yard.

50c Taffetine 33c. Yd.

This is a very popular material, which retails everywhere at 50c the yard. Comes in solid black or cream eolor. 19 inches wide. Only ten pieces are here. Jacoby Bros., price 33c the yard. \$1.50 Zaza Cloth 95c Yd.

Comes in black only, strictly all wool quality, a dressy, serviceable material. 54 inches wide. Other stores ask \$1.50 for the same quality, special temorrow 95c per yard. 75c Dress Goods 50c Yd.

This is the stylish checked goods so much used this spring. Comes in black and white or blue and white checked wool goods, 38 inches wide. Ten pieces will go on sale tomorrow. Regular price 75c, special tomorrow 50c.

35c Mercerized Ginghams 19c Yard. These are fine mercerized ginghams in stripes and solid colors, 28 inches wide. The lot contains lifty pieces. Monday and Tuesday only 19c per Wool Waistings 60c yard.

This line consists of new Spring styles in wool albatros waistings, in nest corded effects. Comes in white and colors. Thirty pieces in the lot, Per yard 60c.

25c and 35c Dress Goods 20c Yard. We have just received an elaborate line of ex-quisite new summer dress fabrics, consisting of 100 pieces of fancy colored organdles and em-proidered, dotted awisses. These sell in other stores at 25c and 35c per yard. Our price 20c yd.

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three-story frame and brick struc-ire, that is being erected, for A. L. elson, on the north side of Fourth reet, fifty feet west of Towns ave-tee, under the supervision of Archi-ot A. L. Haley. It is 50x80 feet on the groend floor, and is arranged to ave two stores on that floor, and four ght-room flats on the upper floors, ne of the storerooms will be used by the owner of the building, as the manu-cturing department of his candy isiness, and it will be supplied with convenience, not in very general use,

A Country Residence.

In the House Beautiful and Archi-tectural Department of the Illustrated Weekly Magazine of The Times of this date will be found a sketch of a residence designed by Architects Blackman & Gray for W J. Hole. The descriptive article, which accompanies it, contains valuable suggestions concerning the adaptation of Indo-Colonial architecture to the climatic conditions existing in Southern California.

Building Notes.

Plans have been prepared by Architects Hunt & Eager, and a permit secured for the erection of a brick business building, for R. H. Miner, at Nos. \$26-832 South Broadway. It will be a two-story structure in front, and a single story in the rear portion. The principal confract has been awarded to F. O. Engstrum, and calls for an expenditure of \$7000. The house will be occupied by a large automobile and bicycling establishment.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect Charles E. Shattuck is preparing plans for George Kislingbury of a two-story ten-room frame risi dence, to be erected on the north sid of Washington street, opposite Harvard boulevard.

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Same architect has prepared plan for the Manhattan Beach Company, of the proposed new pavilion, to be erected at Manhattan Beach.

Architects Greene & Greene have prepared plans for Mrs. Mary R. Darlin of a two-story nine-room frame residence, to be built at Claremont.

Same architects are preparing planfor Mrs. Van Rassen of one-and-a-half-story frame residence, to be built of Arroyo View drive, near Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

Architect P. H. Ehlers has prepared plans for a two-story brick addition to the bottling department of the Los Angeles Brewing Company, in East Los Angeles.

Architect J. H. Bradbeer has prepared plans for a two-story brick addition to the bottling department of the Los Angeles Brewing Company, in East Los Angeles.

story eight-room beach cottage, to be built at Hermosa Beach.

Architects Morgan & Walls are preparing plans for Mrs. Stephen M. White, of a two-story brick business building, to be erected on the northeast corner of Eleventh and Main.

Architect C. F. Skilling is preparing plans for William A. Schrke of a two-story double residence of ten rooms, to be built on Grand avenue, between Court and First streets.

Architect Fred Harris has prepared plans for R. F. Garner, of a brick business building, to be put up at the corner of F and Court streets, San Bernardino.

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Building Permits.

Following are among the permits for new buildings issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For W. B. Culver, at No. 3559 San Julian street, an eight-room residence to cost \$2500.

For Mrs. L. T. Garnsey, at No. 1229 West Twenty-third street, an eight-room residence, to cost \$2500.

For H. C. Woodward, at No. 703 North Soto street, a six-room cottage, to cost \$2500.

For J. W. Doehrig, at No. 1425-1427 Georgia street, two six-room flats, to cost \$2500.

For A. O. Luer, at No. 1602 Vermont avenue, flat and store building, \$3000.

For John and W. C. Downing, at 1915-1927 Bay street, a two-story brick warehouse, to cost \$3000.

For C. A. Lofgren, at Nos. 1631-16334/8 Byram street, two five-room and two six-room flats, to cost \$4500.

For Mrs. E. D. Draper, at No. 2105 Norwood street, an eight-room revidence, to cost \$2500.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

ADDITIONAL SALES AND NOTES Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

John W. Beebe to the Chicago Bakery, through T. R. Wallace, 44x148 [cet, southwest corner Main and Thirtieth streets, with two-story frame business building; consideration named

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William O. Hyboit to Mary A. Flint, through Ben White, 55x162 feet, southwest corner Center and Palmer avenues, South Pasadena, with a nineroom frame dwelling, new and moderu. consideration named, 36500. An investment.

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Harry and Thomas Weiss to Richard D. Blaisdell, through Percy H. Clark, c00x150 feet, east side Raymond avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth streets, unimproved, consideration named, \$11,500. Purchaser will improve with substantial frame dwelling as an investment.

John J. Vest & Co. to Clara A. Heistand, through same agent, nine-teen lots of the Arlington Height tract, 50x150 feet each, on Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, between Arlington street and Second avenue unimproved; consideration named \$12,000. Bought as an investment.

William Alexander to Eliza Kelter, hrough Crooke & McCann, 70x137, feet, with seven-room frame dwelling. No. 1401 Howard avenue; consideration named, \$3000. Bought for a home Grantor accepts in payment property in Santa Clara, Cal.

E. E. Squires to Lucy H. Morrow, 6 x141 feet, east side Union avenue, 6

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frame dwelling; consideration named, 14000, Lavinia Sanborn to Bessie Shappard, 50x120 feet, north side Twenty-third street, 50 feet west of Hoover, with frame dwelling; consideration named,

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Sox120 feet, north side Twenty-third street, 50 feet west of Hoover, with frame dwelling; consideration named. \$4100.

Mary B. Hobbs of Emily C. Hardway, 48x125 feet, north side Seventh, 100.5 feet east of Maple avenue, without valuable improvements; consideration named, \$3740.

George H. Lichtenberger to Phillip H. Jacobs, 50x125 feet, east side Magnelia avenue, 225 feet south of Pico street, with frame dwelling; consideration named, \$4500.

William O. Randolph to Susie R. Coffroth, 50x120 feet, east side Ellendale Place, south of Adams street, with substantial frame residence; consileration named, \$7700.

Nelle K. Gordon to H. C. Wyatt, through the Kennedy Realty Company, 50x150 feet, southeast corner Sixth street and Burlington avenue, unimproved; consideration named, £500. Purchaser will bulld a handsome home on the property.

J. C. Floyd to Charles M. Vilmson, ten acres, unimproved, east side Figueou street, one-half mile south of city: onsideration named, £500.

H. Leithead to Bowen & Chamberin, through W. H. Obear, 20x100 feet, south side Third street, forty-five feet west of Omar street, with an eleven-room frame flat, while a rents for 55

south side Third street, forty-five feet west of Omar street, with an elevenroom frame flat, which rents for 55 per month; consideration named, \$6500. J. A. King to S. Sumeels, through same agent, 43x130 feet, west side Wall street between Fourth and Winston, with a twenty-four-room frame lodging-house; consideration named, \$7000. C. Andrews to J. A. King, through same agent, 41x120 feet, west side Central avenue, 100 feet south of Ninth street, with frame business building containing two stores and two flats; consideration named, \$5000. Property tents, for \$50 per month.

Mrs. Adele Lauth to A. J. Crookhank, through F. G. Calkins & Co., 100x150 feet, northeast corner Maple uvenue and Eleventh street, unimproved; consideration named, \$500. An investment and a bargain.

Real Estate Notes. Abner L. Ross buys of J. A. Mar in twenty-five unimproved lots of th ment and for future improvement. Mrs. Mary V. Cortelyou sells to Mrs.

Dinsmore, through Cortelyou & Whit-comb, 194x149 feet on the southwest corner of Monte Vista avenue and Avenue 53, unimproved; consideration named, \$1469. Purchaser will build a handsome home for herself upon the property. Mrs. Dona Jones sells to Joachim

airs. Dona Jones sens to Joachim Taix, through J. F. Jonea, 58x160 feet, south side Pico, fifty-eight feet west of Star street, unimproved; consideration named, \$2000. Purchaser will build business building on property.

The contract for the street work in the Central-avenue Home tract has been let by the Home Real Estate Company, and the work is under way. Capt. Fritz sells his twenty-acre walnut ranch at La Habra to C. O. Cook, through J. T. Garrison; consideration named, \$8000.

Martha McCuistion buys of Alida Askay, through Ben White, 100x123 feet, with an eight-room frame dwelling, No. 499 Avenue 28; consideration named, \$2500.

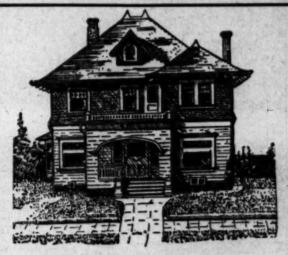
G. R. Thomas buys of Ida Wildy, through same agent, 40x120 feet, with a modern five-room cottage, No. 414 Molino street; consideration named, \$2500.

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Twentieth street, unimproved; consideration named, \$500, and plans are now being prepared for a home for purchaser that will cost \$200.

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THE CEREMONIES.

All heads were bared at the announcement of the Divine invocation by Past Grand Master H. S. Mason of Nevada, who acted as chaplain, and when this ceremony was concluded. President Rule of the Chamber of Commerce made a formal statement of the object of the gathering. In introducing the "grand old man" of the chamber, Hon. J. S. Slauson, Mr. Rule referred to him as "ohe who has ben foremost in the work of the organization, and in the development of Southern California, who, when he retired from the directorate, carried with him the love and esteem of his fellowmembers."

Mr. Slauson was given an enthusiastic greeting when he appeared on the speakers' stand to make the address on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, As a former president and one of the oldest members of the organization, he was well qualified to speak with feeling of the work that has been accomplished, and in addition to his other qualifications he has a gift of orotory that adds zest to anything he may have to say.

Mr. Slauson said, in part:

MR. SLAUSON'S SPEECH.

The balmy south wind may lovingly fan this land, wafting health to its people, and fruition to its soil. No drought shall parch; no blasting north winds shall wither, no frosts destroy. drought shall paren, no biasting north winds shall wither, no frosts destroy, and its climate may be as genial as the climate of pristing Eden was, but if its people be inert, irresolute, and content with small, things, with little or no ambition for a higher development of themselves and the world, all these God-given advantages of soil and climate will be largely lost to them and the world and such a people will stand and be recorded as a race of pigmies among the nations of the world. But, on the other hand, inhabit such a land with men of ambition, industry and enterprise, men of high ideals and high resolve men of patriotism and daring—like the patriotism, high resolve, and daring of a Dewey at Manila, or the patriotism, spirit and daring of our officers and army at Santiago, who under a torrid sun pushing forward electrons.

ent officials of the Chamber of merce. Other bodies represented in audience within the rail were the chants' and Manufacturers' Assoon, the Los Angeles Board of the Pomona Board of Trade, the Pomona Board of Trade, the Ponoma Board of Trade, the River Chamber of Commerce and lakersfield Chamber of Commerce and Control of Commerce and Lakersfield Chamber of Commerce and Control of Commerce and Contr

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enemy's fire, and up the heights of San Juan, and in the lead the ever glorious patriot and statesman, "Teddy" Roosevelt, driving the enemy, capturing the works, and planting "Old Glory" on its fortressed heights, and shouting the victor's song whose joyous notes wafted westward across the Gulf stream echoed and reschoed all over our country, and such a people will make the land bud and blossom, and bring forth a thousand fold, and such a people will become marked, and removed. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Now as to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. From its early organization to the present time it has been most fortunate in having the very best to the sunight of Treasurer James A. W. Skoll, W. San Nuys, Homer Laughlin, George W. Bisky, George W. Farsons, W. J. Washburn, H. W. O'Meiven, F. W. Washburn, H. W. O'Meiven, F. T. C. Klokke, hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk washing, on the fame of our State. Washburn, H. W. O'Meiven, F. V. Washburn, H. W. O'Meiven, F. W. King, O. T. Johnson, E. T. C. Klokke, and real down and in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not walk hand in hand. There no longer its uncertainty do not w

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Miss Sabina Burks entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her Ocean Park home in honor of Miss Louler Lord, whose wedding is to be one of the first of the post Leaten season. The guests have been intimate friends for the first of the post Leaten season. The guests have been intimate friends for the first of the post Leaten season. The guests have been intimate friends for the first of the post Leaten season. The guests have been intimate friends for the first of the post Leaten season. The guests and the club is looking forward to one of the mist believe by the first of the largest number of the largest number of the largest number of tickets for the lar

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Miss Bessle Buskirk, the little friend of Modjeska, celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversury March 21, and most pleasantly. Mr. Kitts, in being find and shore several weeks let than is their usual custom in it to be on hand for one or nofe the numerous weddings that, for ks, almost exclusively occupied our mition, one almost exclus

Evening of Pleasure.

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Music and Whist.

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Thomas Hardy invited a few friends to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary Tuesday evening at 32 South Bunker Hill avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, Miss Laura Ellet and Miss Amy Russell contributed your selections and Miss Will

The Golden Rod Whist Club met the or the Golden Rod Whist Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Lyke and spent an enjoyable hour in cards and conversation. The members of the club present were Mmes. Platte, F. Bather, Barrett, Milldred Lyke, Mr. Haven, T. Darmody, F. Seaver, W. Crone, Piumm, Patten, Sudtelle, W. H. Mrs. E. Haman, Clark, J. R. Atchison, J. H. and see Mrs.

tallyho, and upon arrival an elaborate luncheon was served. The falls were visited and the greater part of the afternoon was spent in securing pictures of the place. In remembrance of the occasion each lady was presented with a dainty souvenir by Miss N. Halder. The party was composed of the Misses. Adelaide Kiefe, E. W. Wise, Josephine Thomas, Patti McAtee. May Belle Warner, Ethel Belcher, Helen Butterly, Aidee Saunders, Bernice La Von Egston, Mosman, Lena Jettoné, Ruby Clowney, Lula McLachlan, Jennie Bertrand, Lena Cloetta, Bessie Robinet, Ned Halder, Dora Kupfer, Emeraid Saunders, Margie Warner.

Evening at Progressive Whist.

The Los Angeles Orphans' Home reception on Wednesday proved a pleasant affair. The president, Mrs. George Rice, was assisted in receiving by the board of managers. The home never presented a more homelike appearance, and the floral decorations on the lower floor were most effective. Dainty recembers were served, in the dining-

The Engarita Club held an initiation Monday night at their club rooms,
No. 338 South Hill street, when the following new members were put through
their paces; J. Pike, A. Potts, A. Stein,
W. Drown, L. Brown, W. Copper and
H. Grass.
After a short business meeting, the
time was occupied with music and recitations, and an elaborate banquet in
honer of the newly-qualified members.
Chinese lanterns and the club colors,

wisit in St. Louis, Baltimore and Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harper of Park Grove avenue have moved to their new home, No. 3020 Vermont avenue. Mrs. Harper will be at home Wednerday afternoons.

The engagement of Miss Carris Parsons and George D. Keller of Baksrafield is announced, the wedding to take place in June. Mr. Keller was formerly a resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowen enterstaned at their home on West Thirty-seventh street, on Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Standard of Detroit, Mich., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Geynn. The evening was spent in games, and Mrs.

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Miss Elizabeth Reckweg left resternances, the work thown there surpassing that of many a renior. The sloyd work and tailoring reflected great credit on the brigat-faced, nimble fingered lads.

The rain prevented a large number from attending, but a most genial reception was accorded those who braved the elements. The home is open to visitors every day but Saturday and Sunday, from 16 to 4 p.m.

If more of our citizens would visit this institution and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves with the noble work that is being work and acquaint themselves work and acquaint the

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with others in the city. The result will make you customer of ours. Come and see the garments an take advantage of our low prices.

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We are making a great display of striking and beautifully TRIMMED HATS for EASTER. Original in design, and simp y unapproachable in the quality of the materials. Bright, new creations

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sday. Mrs. W. A. Gray and
ter, Esther, accompanied them
as Omaha. Neb., where they
end the summer.
and Mrs. John R. Meyers of New
arrived in Glendora Wednesday
in extended trip through Mexica,
tre visiting Mrs. Meyers's mother
tother, Mrs. Humphrey and son.
Fred Yost is enjoying a visit
ner brother, J. F. Logan and
from Missouri.
Emma Snavely is visiting
at Long Beach.
D. Osborn is visiting friends at

BLE CATHOLIC EVENT.

of Papal Delegate Mgr. D. Pal-of Much Interest to Catholica acific Coast.

Angeles Catholics in May win the bonor of the entertaining of distinguished guest, the head of man Church in America, Papal te Mgr. D. Falsonio. will be the first visit of the papal te to the Pacific Coast. and roused much interest among

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special honor is to be conferred.

Joseph's Chursh by the coming hishop Falconio clear across the int to officiate at its dedication mensignor is himself a Francisched as the new St. Joseph's a is to stand as a monument to der in California. It is fitting a should dedicate it.

Joseph and churchmen are shanning for the event, which is the more comes as the especial guest. Father Victor, head of the scan house in this city and passes, loseph's parish.

Proposed to make the reception Delegate one of the most brilevents ever held by Catholics city, and a pleasing itinerary its to local points of interest is

season on all light materials we have one of the finest selections that has ever been shown here in all exclusive designs. Imported direct from France for us. musical feature of the event will singing of the St. Joseph Choral r, and the first rehearsals will be concrea night in the basement new church, under the direction of F. R. Wismer. The society are the aid of the best soloists First Floor.

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We show at least 50 styles of fancy braids in all the plain colors and combinations, also fancy braids, white and black antiques. 25c to \$1.00 the yard.

Fine line of Persian Bands, all the ew colorings with silk or linen rounds, all widths and styles. 50c \$6.50 the yard.

100 styles of Fancy Drops in black, white, cream, Persian, reds, blues and tans. 10c to \$3.50 each. As Jet Trimmings are used this

More New Linings

The new linings continue to come in-more weaves, and finishes, more colorings and widths than ever before. You effect economy by coming here for linings, and a radical saving in time; for instance, in the mercerized linings you will find them more beautiful than ever, with the colors priced at 25c to 40c the yard and the black (it is fast black,) from 15c to 50c the yard.

We have just received a big ship-ment of choice rugs. Every one conforms to the quality standard of the Boston Store and they are priced in a way that anyone needing floor coverings will appreciate.

New Rugs

30x60 Blue and white, green and white, red and white and white Japanese cotton rug for bathroom. Will wash. \$2.50.

30x60 Heavy all-wool Smyrna Rugs, floral or oriental designs, \$2.50. 36x72 Regent Smyrna wool Rugs, all-over designs soft tones. \$4.50. 6xg Heavy reversible Brussels rug, oriental and floral designs in tan, green, red and brown. Price \$6.50. 7]x9 Five frame reversible Brussels rug in soft tones. The best in the market for bedroom or dining room.

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Morins Cura Cream for chapped hands and face. Contains no grease and is not sticky, softens and whit-ens the hands.

Small Sisters of New York Cream I' Aphrodite is a pure vegetable cream to be used to cleanse and nourish the skin. It does not contain mineral or animal oils and will not cause a growth of—superflous

36x63 Hit and Miss Rugs for the bathroom or bedroom. \$1.00. 27x54 Persian Wilton Rugs, soft rich tones, oriental designs. \$1.50.

9x12 reversible Brussels rug, the most servicable covering for your bedroom or dining room, in oriental and floral designs. Price \$1200.

9x12 Regent Smyrna Rugs in red, blue, tan, green, etc. \$20.00. Third Floor.

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Sole agents for Dagget & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream. It is a perfect skin food and guaranteed not to become rancid. Put up in 25c tube, † pound jar 50c, † pound 90c and 1 pound, \$1.50.

This Is a Ribbon Season

Naturally you look here for the most complete showing of such ribbons as will help you to conform to the season's mode in ribbons—and you will find them, We have a wider se lection and a more complete showing than we have ever before assembled.

Special Easter Values in Fancy Ribbons

From now until Easter we shall offer special values in fancy ribbons. There is a wide line of fancy colors in dainty and exclusive styles showing all of the new combinations of blues, pinks, lavenders, red, turquoise, rose, black and white and all the whites at 25c, 35c,

We show many other fancy items in high-class ribbons in all widths and color combinations. Every piece of this line of ribbons has its own individuality, having been imported expressly for us. The widths range from 44 to 12 in these and these highest class ribbons are priced at 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and up to \$3.50 the yard.

Colored Velvet Ribbon.

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Mus'n Underwear

There is without question the largest showing of Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Drawers and Corset covers in our stock at present that we have ever carried: this means that we have very much enlarged the showing of the higher priced garments.

In Gowns we offer a wonderful range of prices and each garment is a splendid value. For instance there are the gowns at \$1 with either long or short sleeves, made of cambric and trimmed with lace or embroidery.

The line of Skirts is superb. At so small price as 50c we show a skirt made of cambric with fine

tucking and from that the price ranging up to elaborate affairs at \$20.00.

In Corset Covers we show a special line of french garments at 50c up to \$7.50 each.

The price range in the Drawers and Chemise is the same. Good garments at 50c and elaborate affairs worked out with all the cunning of the best French makers up to \$7.50 each.

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Black Velvet Ribbon. In the 2020 Colored Velvet Ribbons we show a full line of widths from 1 to 16 and every shade which the present uses of velvet ribbon could possibly require.

There is a widely increased use of Black Velvet Ribbon this season and we show the finest made—2020—in all widths from 1 inch to 8 inches.

Corsets

There have been a number of changes in corset styles within the last few in corset styles within the last few months—changes which you cannot af-ford to overlook, for no garment can be made to conform to the present mode except over a properly fitted, new-model corset. Every modiste has the highest praise for our celebrated

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This corset is the peer of any corset made in this country or in Europe. We show a complete range of models and materials. Price \$5.00 to \$17.50 euch,

Bon Ton

The line of Bon Ton Corsets offers another range of materials and styles to select from at prices from \$1.00 to \$10.00. Many women find this a most satisfactory corset. Royal Worcester

At \$1.00 to \$4.00 each, completes the line and enables us to promise a perfect fit for any figure at whatever price the

Monday Special Monday morning we offer you a Royal Worcester tape girdle corset in white, pink or blue, one of the most satisfac-tory corsets and a thoroughly high-grade garment, Special Price \$1.00. Second Floor.

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ty Suits and Jackets that are exclusive in style and design. Nothing is shown like them outside of a few of the most important eastern fashion centers.

We show a line of swell Tailor Made Suits for misses up to 16 years old, that are made as well as any custom made suit. Short blouse effects with habit fitting skirt. \$17.50 up to \$25.00.

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In Cloth Jackets we are showing a line of the emblem garments in the very newest cut at \$10.00 to

Our line of Children's Wash Suits made of pique, lawn and madras is the most complete that we have ever shown.

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Nursery room Pillow covers, front

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Designs comprising "The Maiden in

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Polo Players, Milk Maid, etc., 65c.

New style pillow covers, large bunch of red poppies worked on tan can-vas background, back and front. Price 35c.

Finished ruffled sofa pillow in scroll and floral effects, now selling at \$3.50.

\$3.50.

A fine line of embroidered pillow tops in a dozen different designs and colors, to be finished with ruffle or cord. Regular price \$12.00, special price \$5.00 each.

A dainty embroidered pillow in scrolls of yellow and black, finished with yellow and black ruffle, \$8.50.

A peacock pillow, handsomely em-broidered on light background and finished in one of the latest styles

Berkeley Poster Girl Pillow em-broidered and finished in blue and gold. Reduced from \$12.00 to \$8.30.

Third Floor.

Neckwear

We have just received a choice line of Cotton Neckwear, four-in-hands in fancy colored designs with white grounds. 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

Some 20, styles of White Ties in four-in-hands and English Ascots,

Fancy Stocks in a choice assort-ment. Almost anything desired, all up-to-date. 50c to \$5.00 each.

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as compared with \$5,096,882.79 for the corresponding period of last year—a gain of a.8 per cent. For the day the clear-

A wave of speculation swept the New York stock market yesterday, but the close was quiet with small net changes. The weekly bank statement shows an

COREWARNED IS FOREARMED

Los Angeles has a reputation abroad as a city that is remarkably free from strikes and labor disturbances. There is no doubt whatever that this fact has contributed, in no business man would continue to risk his capital in cities like Chicago and San Prancisco, where labor disturbances are the rule, and peace the exception, if he can see a good opening to employ that capital in a place where the population discourages and represses manifestations of revoit and arrogance on part of professional labor agitators. Because such a desirable condition of things has pravailed here for many years, it will not do to take for many years, it will not do to take it for granted that there is no danger of any change in such conditions. Eternal vigilance is the price of lib-erty—of freedom from labor despotism. The labor organizers are always on the

other sections of the country, naturally view with great disfavor a condition of affairs where they are looked upon with mistrust, suspicion and contempt

our citizens who are responsible for the proper entertainment of the Chief Executive would be willing to throw up, not only their hands, but their "in-

For the week ended yesterday the local clearings aggregated \$5,240,184.03, as compared with \$5,096,382.79 for the sess ordinary common sense, see that you are well armed, and that you have a couple of friends along with you, provided with heavy clubs.

Employers of labor in Los Angeles, having been thus forewarned, should prepare for passible disturbances by quietly arranging with skilled workingmen in various parts of the country, whom they may, if necessary, summon at a moment's notice by telegraph, to take the place of their present employes, in case the latter should be persuaded to walk out and leave their work. The latter might then be notified to go about their business, and never to, darken the doors of the establishment again. At the same time a watch should be kept over the weak and faithless, and all interiopers. Those who are found to be acting the part of the traitor and fomenting disturbance, should be weeded out, and replaced by men who believe in respecting and pro-tecting the interests of their employer, as well as their own.

In this way shall the nefarious schemes of the professional labor disturbers come to naught, and the peace and prosperity now enjoyed by Los Angeles be continued. There is no need to surrender. The loudest-mouthed are frequently mere bogic men.

A QUESTION OF JUSTICE.

Some of the trades unionists are making loud complaint because the street railway companies in this city refuse to employ men who belong to a union, and are discharging those of their employes whom they suspect of agitating for the formation-of a union among their fellow-workers. An afternoon paper publishes a communication purporting to be from a union carpenter, who makes complaint that Mr. purporting to be from a union carpen-ter, who makes complaint that Mr. Huntington's companies saw fit to dis-charge several of their employés "for the simple reason that they had joined a labor organization to better their condition, which every American citi-zen has a right to do."

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Let us consider this proposition before going any further. It is conceded by everybody. Mr. Huntington included, that every American citizen, and every person who is not an American citizen, has a right to join a labor union if the sees fit to do so. Mr. Huntington is not denying the right of the men whom he employs to join such organizations. But Mr. Huntington, or any American citizen who employs other men, has a right to decide for himself whether he will employ men who belong to a union, or men who are independent of such organizations. This right, it is obvious, is as clearly defined and as union, as the control of the such organizations. The Times has a right to decide for himself whether he will employ men who belong to a union, or men who are independent of such organizations. The same as the hydraulic miners were prevented by law from sending their slickens down upon the wind fields, and pasture lands. The impounding of débris rom those mines with the slush and slumguillion from the such as indicens to be destruction of farms, and fields, and pasture lands. The impounding of débris rom those mines were prevented by law from sending their slickens down upon the wind fields, and pasture lands. The impounding of débris rom those mines were prevented by law from sending their slickens down upon the wind fields, and pasture lands. The impounding of débris rom those mines were prevented by law from sending their slickens down upon the wind fields, and pasture lands. The impounding of débris right the slush and slumguillon from the slush and slumgu by those who have ves in certain labor or not like, for one reason or another. Mr. Huntington is Fainly within his o take others unawares, dinary footpad or train to his employes, in effect: "Cer-Philadelphia Ledger, makes the state-

to furnish you with employment."

Is it to be wondered at, when we come to consider the strife and tumult that almost invariably follow the organization of a group of employes into a union, that Mr. Huntington should prefer to employ men who are independent of such affiliations? Many employers, weary of the interminable strife and the dictatorial methods which are the outgrowth of unionism, up, not only their hands, but their "inmards," rather than to see the President subjected to the annoyance that
would attach to a sudden cessation of
labor of the street-railroad men, and
the butchers, and bakers, and eandlestick makers, and others.

What do the business men of Los
Angeles propose to do about it? The
first question is: Will they give in to
the labor agitators, or will they give in to
the labor agitators, or will they fight?
If they are willing to give in, then
there is nothing further to be said on
this subject, except that such a cow-

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only a commaratively small proportion of the income of street railways.

As to the alleged "injustice" of Mr. Huntington's refusal to employ unionists, it is logically clear that union-

ists have no legitimate cause for com plaint on that score. Mr. Huntington is merely employing union methods. When the shoe pinches on the other foot, unionists wince and cry out in lou. voice that they are being treated should organize into a union, and that he should keep them in his employ One of the first things they would do is a matter of course, would be to demand that he should discharge all the men in his employ who refused to join he union. Such demands have been made over and over again, and are a art of nearly all strikes. To state the case a little differently.

harging men for belonging to a union, apparently regard it as perfectly just and proper to discharge men for not as they have to join such an organi as unionists are always insisting shall

they are discriminated against, but they are foremost and loudest in de-manding that other workmen as good as they (and often better) shall be systematically discriminated against, systematically discriminated against, not only by employers, but by the public. Mr. Huntington is merely treating them to a dose of their own medicine. If one may judge by the wry faces which they make, they don't like it. But they are finding out, at least, how it tastes to others.

THE SUMPHOLE MUST GO.

I The storm-drain question press in Los Angeles with tremendous preabout by the recent torrential rain But the drain question is not a water But the drain question is not a wate question, in Los Angeles, so much as i is an oil question. Water drains hav-been provided for by a storm-drain bond issue, and the sumphole continue bond issue, and the sumphole continues its menace to the lawns, and highways, and thoroughfares, and sidewalks of the city. It is not at all impossible that those persons who own dwellings and other properties in the lower sections of the city have cause for action against the hill tribes who bore oil wells and maintain dirt tanks adjacent therets dilied with about the acent thereto filled with about the nastiest and most tenacious substance that comes from the earth. Crude oil has its uses, but as a sprinkling ma-terial for lawns and sidewalks it is a

in the upper portion of the State of California, where hydraulic mining once flourished and created wealth, the

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and we reaffirm our belief that as he thinks of the Orator of Lincoln, brain food he is unqualifiedly the best ever. And we dare the Philadelphia Ledger to prove that he isn't! he thinks of the Orator of Lincoln, and it would probably shock one to listen, with bated breath, to his pouring the property of those thoughts in large and imprisons thoughts in large and imprisons the property of the orator of Lincoln, and it would probably shock one to

"In the Spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and the husky baseball player dons the dark. complexioned glove; in the Spring the builfrog warbles in the sedge beside the spring, and the small boy files his kite let with a three-eighths mile of string in the Spring the maiden's fancy turn who pays the milliner worders where he'll get the "cail seed" at; in the Spring the horny-handed, double-fisted farmer man humps himself along the furrows taking on a coat of tan; in the Spring the sheeplets gambol on the mead in greatest glee, and the wimpling lessly; in the Spring the sulky harrow is brought forward from the shed, and sent hiking 'cross the acres till the clods are crushed and spread; in the clods are crusned and spread; in the spring the able poets get to going something great, turning out their odes to Springtime with hearts fit for any fate; in the Spring the little birdlets warble warbs both blithe and gay— which is doubtless quite sufficient as re-

President Butler of Columbia University declares that there is too much athletics in our colleges and universi-ties, and too little doing in the way of the time or have a capacity for clear thinking on any subject. Regarding baseball, football and rowing matches leges. If a student gets to the front these days it is because his biceps is riesonian magnitude, so to speak.
When the boys were playing "base"
"town ball" or "two-old-cat" without
taking up columns of newspaper space
telling about it, and were being held down to their studies, they came out of college educated in their minds rather than in their ability to adminis-ter the swift and effective purch. And it were surely better so.

New York is/having no end of trou fine day, but the chances are that by

Mr. Gunther, the Chicago cost Brother Gunther a full 500 pounds of caramels to get elected. But what's the odds; if a Chicago man isn't do-ing several things at once, he might as well be dead. But that waste of caramels is certainly tough on Gun-

judging by the fact that the News of that city is asking, with a tremor in its voice, if the pavements are to be re-paired? Having our Broadway so neatly fixed up it is but natural that

It was Hazlitt who said "Poverty his former intimates when he meets them on the street. Humanity hasn't changed materially since Haglit's day, from the appearance of things.

the apple crop, and the frost not yet out of the ground. As for the Delatware peach crop, that is gone up, as a matter of course. But so long as California is on the map we will undertake to see to it that no gruit famine overtakes either of those troubled States, is As late as March 20, the Indianapolis

As late as March 20, the Indianapolis News uttered the following warning to its readers: "Better split some extra kindling, and tote in a few buckets of coal. The weather man says it's coming." The Hoosiers continue to have their climate right with themand so do we; but it is so different. One need but take a trolley ride in

One need but take a trolley ride in any direction from Los Angeles to see the wonderful development in building and other improvements that are under way. The flourishing of the traditional green bay tree is not a circumstance to the way this metropolis is forging to the front.

and it would probably shock one to listen, with bated breath, to his pour-ing forth of those thoughts in large and luminous language redolent of the breath of old Kentucky, where the meadow grass is blue, the skies bluer and the girls as lovely as Peris at the

will wear Panama hats this summer. All of which means that poor man will have to return to his straw, as no fam-ily can afford two Panamas the same Emperor William has fifty-two residences distributed over his empire, but slas, he can sleep in but one of them at once. Here is where ordinary humanity gets in its perfect and allleveling satisfaction-it is just as well

off as William. Now that the Panama Canal treaty the newspapers which are just con into this sanctum sanctorum did know about what was going to happ

words: "Stock is freezing out in Wyom ing, but here the buds are blooming.' And the chances are two to one that the next day it snowed in Philadelphia Chicago is so busy electing a Mayor

that she can scarcely find time to put up any pork. And when Chicago is too busy to work in the packery, you may freely gamble that the old town on the lake is busy, indeed. Dr. McLean's new gun, which shoots twenty-five times with one pull of the trigger, is just what we need in our bandit business in Los Angeles, pro-vided we can find a gunner who knows how to "pint" it.

The amount of money that California is about to pay out for coyote scalps is about all the evidence any one could insist upon having, in reason, that the coyote business is one of our most profitable industries.

Having once more resumed giving this section of the country a normal rainfall, we trust the Weather Bureau will not weary in well doing, but will continue the practice from year to

A scientist assures us that some cases of baldness can be cured by lactic acid. This information is respectfully referred to David B. Hill of New York, with power to act.

The editor of our esteemed contemporary, the New York Mail and Express declares that "the coroners must go."
What's the matter, brother; been sit-

The mast of the Shamrock III is 170 feet high, but the Yankee yacht would-undertake to lower the pennant from it were it twice as tall. The mushroom crop is now ready to

toadstool of commerce doesn't The Elkins law appears to be one of the "introduced by request" variety. And the railroads made the request.

Now that the baseball season is on in all its fury we do not miss Con-gress as much as we did.

The steel trust in amending its char-

It is believed that the recent ad-ournment of the Senate will stick.

A Vice-President seated in solitary grandeur in the Senate chamber, while the ceremony of a Presidential inauguration to which he has been invited as an honored guest, is going on outside, surely presents a spectacle with an element of humor in it. Few persons know how near Theodore Roosevelt came to playing such a part on the 4th of March, 1901. The Senate stickles so for minor details of The Senator Money who recently made some measily remarks about the President is the same piece of Money that was "pasted" by a street-car conductor during the Congressional session previous to the last regular round-up of that more or less august body. We trust that no confusion will ensue regarding the sort of Money this is.

Pennsylvania is already commencing its annual worry about the failure of the apple crop, and the frost not yet out of the ground. As for the Delaware peach crop, that is gone up, as a ware peach crop, that is gone up, as a little should be to get some ties may be do it would be to get some ties and they require that a formal motion to adjourn shall be put before a day's session can come to an end. After his inauguration as Vice-President in the Senate chamber, Mr. Roosevelt took the gavel, and when the routine business was finished, directed the sergeant-at-arms, as usual, to proceed with the ceremony of independent of the apple crop, and the frost not yet out of the ground. As for the Delaware peach crop, that is gone up, as a

rected the sergeant-at-arms, as usual, to proceed with the ceremony of ing augurating Mr. McKinley as President.

It was then in order for some Senator to move an adjournment; but in the confusion nobody seemed to have his wits about him, and the whole assemblage, including the Senators are united the chamber for the east portico, where the oath was to be administered and the address delivered. In a few minutes the Vice-President found himself alone, with a fair prospect of remaining so until the day's performances were over. But it chanced that Senator Heitfeld missed his hat while passing through the corridor, and came back to look for it. Face to face with the Vice-President, it occurred to the Senator that something must be wrong, so with the utmost gravity, he moved "that the Senate do now adjourn." Mr. Roosevelt, with equal solemnity, put the motion, declared it carried, him proceeded in Mr. Heitfeld's company to the place on the Presidential stand which had been reserved for him.—[Century Magazine.

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From the mines—some fifty-five million to the possible of large degree by the energy of these men of Bu

stance to the way this metropolis is forging to the front.

Butte's Great Wealth.

Gov. Pardee would probably have signed more of those bills had the days been forty-eight hours long instead of half that many. The pocket veto is our of half that many. The pocket veto is our of half that many. The pocket veto is need to half that many. The pocket veto is our of half that many. The pocket veto is need to half that half that many. The pocket veto is need to half that half that many. The pocket veto is need to half that half tha

THE GUARDIAN ANGEL.

"Whence," said the Soul that in God's great glory glowed, "Came my wandering footsteps here and who guided me the road Past the yawning pits of hell and the darkness and the dread. The jibes of all the living and the ter-rors of the dead?"

From the ringing choirs of Heaven and the shining Cherubim.

They brought the Guardian Angel of his life to answer him.

And the Angel's was the face that had haunted all his years

"It was thou," said the Soul, "that made hard my days for me With the dreary curse of toil, and thou wouldst not set me free, When the face of Pleasure smiled and its pathway glittered near—"
"Yea," said the Angel, "it was thus I led thee here."

OUR COLLEGE CHUMS.

Admiral J. G. Walker will be a man of the greatest public importance for seversi years now to come, for it is he who will direct the construction of the Panama Canal. He entered the navy from Iowa in 1850, and in 1857 was appointed chairman of the Canal Commission by President McKinley. Since then he has devoted his entire time to that subject, and is now recognized as the highest authority in matters pertaining thereto.

The names of Herreshoft and Watson will be much on the public tongue during the coming summer, for the reason that the former will build the American yacht and the latter the English yacht to compete again for the America's Cup. Herreshoff likes everybody but camera fiends, and Watson loves the whole world with the exception of Americans, toward whom he entertains an unaccountable antipathy.

Grover Cleveland, just past his sixty-sixth birthday, seems to have entered upon a new lease of health and vigor-ous activity. He is much in demand as a public speaker, and will deliver the principal address at the opening of the St. Louis Exposition. It is quite possible that he will visit California as a delegate to the coming Presbyterian convention.

George J. Gould, the son of his father, is a valued citizen of Lakewood, N. J. His charity in the community is so far reaching that every case of poverty and want has been cared for to the extent that every vestige of it has disappeared under the touch of his kindly hand.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt of the grea Reginald C. Vanderbilt of the great house of that name, has taken to actual and practical farming usar Newport, R. I. He is his own architect, and personally superintends the work on the place with a marked degree of success not wholly attributable to the money at his command. He is soon to "take a wife unto himself." and the honeymoon will be spent on the farm in a quiet. old-fashloned way.

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The sunshine after the rain;
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with the atreets already is tract adjoining.

As to the matter of lays the has always seemed to would be a pretty good is new streets would join ones without making jog to say that this same il Angeles, which is just newith crude oil from one other, has more streets with than all the other tow boston may be crooked in aut we can wallop her to did

cometimes wonder if it of jogs in this town the numerous people into ums that abound in nitmes. ag numerous people into asylums that abound in Oftentimes one sees people to go down a street looking her and then as they fetch a cul-de-eac, as it were, the of scared look in the eyes as mutter something. Let any in loo familiar with average in Los Angeles go down and if he doesn't think he when he bumps up against it lam't out through, you ma. And it is just the same flower street reaches a desthere are other streets a desthere are other streets and up against a house and are running straight through according to straight and it is more of the effort the part on making subdivision level in straightning our mutting streets through the straightning out in the straightning out in the straightning out in straightning

there is one thing course that looks good that is the performance where my old friend, Pinn, is shortly going to her is elephants, brobdigmagins, be-jammed peaches, a man. The doing yester on were simply great, and med closely, you might be accessed when that corner medition.

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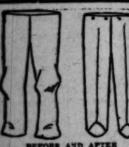
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and from Yale street to the new race track that is going to be there pres-ently, I want to say that if you fellows down there were not the most patient of your kind you would be doing something desperate about that busi-ness. I would be willing to bet, if I had the money, that there is no other city in America where one interest therein would be permitted to muss and in would be permitted to muss and a up all the other interests therein but causing hard feelings. Oil has see on wagon axles and for burnseems to me that the said sub

an entire success, even though the de Bird did have to hang onto his th with both feet, for fear he id get caught in the freshet and led in oil. Ever since old Jupi-luvius let loose, as if he had ed the bottom out of his largest up yonder, the country has been as lovely as a happy draam, the crabbed and forbidding the crabbed and forbidding of mountain are full of nooks erald since Tuesday's enthusias-uge, and the farm lands below

seluge, and the farm lands below in smothered in green.

There are going to be crops this year, libws, it looks to me like, that will record-brenkers from away back, you haven't sowed wisely and swed deeply, you are out of luck; at's all I've got to say. As for the mer men, they are riding the high ree these days, and not caring a toop whether school lets out or tes up. It has been raining the achers twenty-dellar pieces and gold

But, speaking about subdivisions, and

the attects acteauy and out in the tadjoining.

to the matter of laying out towns, as slways seemed to me-as if it id be a pretty good idea when a tract is laid out to fix it so the streets would join onto the old without making jogs. I venture ay that this same little old Los eles, which is just now plastered crude oil from one end to the r, has more streets with jogs into than all the other towns on earth, on may be crooked in her streets, we can wallop her to death on jogs.

ometimes wonder if it is not the jogs in this town that are driv-umerous people into the insane ms that abound in this State. ylums that abound in this State. tentimes one sees people start out go down a street looking for a number and them as they fetch up against cul-de-ac, as it were, they get a sort scared look in the eyes and begin to utter something. Let any person who not familiar with average conditions. Los Angeles go down Hill street, if he doesn't think he is crasy an he bumps up against the place isn't cut through, you may search a And it is just the same way when were street reaches a dead line, and we are other streets a-plenty that up against a house and iot instead running straight through town as

crowd of hustiers and doerseof things that assembled on that auspicious occasion, when the Chamber of Commerce had its dedication. And I remember what a puny little runt that same organization was but a few years ago, when it had its habitat over the market on Main street, where there was forever lingering near the odor of sugar-cured hams, more or less strenuous cheese and sausage from the shores of sunny Italy.

It is a mighty far jump from the market on Main street, where the hens cackled in the coops, and the gentle oyster slumbered in the juice of himself to this beautiful six-story structure on Broadway, right ferninst the perch of the Bird o' Freedom—not a far jump as to distance, mind you, but a heap big leap in all other particulars. When you fellows who belong to the chamber and are doing about all the things in Los Angeles that are worth doing have that house-warming, you may count on this 'ere Bird of the broad and sweeping wing for a few further remarks.

But I seem to have wandered a bit from the street question this morning, and the oil subject, which generally and the street one cannot wander far without taking a good part of the stuff with him. Now you may not here it, but I want to tell four fellows that the people from back East whom you are inviting out here to stay and have a good time for a while are street in the street of Los Angeles that grate on the Eugle street is street in the queen city of Christendom expecting to find the same up-to-date in all its appointments, but that I lacks about 250 miles of having as many lies of paved streets as it really ought to have, particularly, when it is me tired. Newness the streams that eme tired. Newness the oftime there is much of a rain, that rolls them semething dreadful. Perhaps such language is never heard that end of town.

If the invitation of the same up-to-date in the lowlands, where the oil that has recently come down from a sumphole on the finally lodged, was pretty tired, if one may judge by the numerous of remarks that have been heard a that end of town.

The invitation of the streams that is not a pool of crude oil, I causes that is about the stream that is but human to swear; and when a that end of town.

The this oil mixture that lets loose wenty time there is much of a rain, that rolls them semething dreadful. Perhaps such language is never heard that the lowlands, where the oil that has recently come down from a sumphole on the fills. It is really dreadful that the second of crude oil, I causes that is about the street of Los Angeles that the shout the streets of Los Angeles that the people from back East whom have a good time for a while are within the people from back East whom her united to a sumphole on the full street of the stuff with him. Now you may not her stuff with him. Now you have not here takes a pour a good time for a while are within the people from back East whom her

amphole leathers mes out you fellows will ever run across. Well, what are you going to do about it? Are you going to continue to sit around and let those sumpholes fester at the derricks, and menace the populace living down on the level? Are you going to be content to keep on hauling gravel on the streets, which will be washed away when it rains hard enough instead of making streets of asphalt that won't disappear, no matter how swift the current from the tor of Court street? It isn't the Eagle that is asking these questions, but it is the visitors from abread, who have been promised better things in the way of civic improvements than are to be found in the midst of you fellows. You Chamber of Commerce fellows are doing a heap of praiseworthy things, the time of the province of the provi

UNION FOOLISHNESS.

Stage Carpenters' Union Won't Allow an Ordinary Union Carpenter to Work

on New Theater. Owing to a nice distinction between he names, "union stage carpenter" and "union carpenter." three electer, a union man, was working on the

stage, placing the border lights.
This was James Lang, one of the
most skillful stage carpenters on the
Coast. He belongs to the union as a most skillful stage carpenters on the Coast. He belongs to the union as a carpenter, but the Stage Carpenters' Union expelled him from its ranks several years ago, when a strike was on at the Burbank Theater. At that time Lang didn't sympathize with the sentiments of his fellow-union men. Lang has been working at the theater for a number of days, but up to yesterday had not crossed the defining line between the two trades. It was found that when it came to placing the border lights, that Lang was the only man around the building, thoroughly conversant with the art, so he was engaged to do the work.

It didn't take the electricians working on the stage long to discover the "insult" to the union, and they came down from their places and notified the Western Electrical Company, which is doing the electrical work in the building, that they would not return until Lang had been discharged.

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What Garland Doesn't Tell More Interesting Than What He Does Tell.

Examination of the franchise appliention filed by William M. Garland, the real estate broker, on Friday, proves that its magnitude his been underestimated. Neither Mr. Garland nor Clarence A. Miller, his attorney, was able to state the mileage covered by the proposed franchise. Sixty miles was given as a rough estimate, and it was a very conservative one. In reality eighty-one miles of streets are covered by the application, which would give 164 miles of street railway estimated on the single-track basis in use by street railway corporations.

By tracing the routes on the map it

mated on the single-track basis in use by stracing the routes on the map it is found that the franchise covers practically 1150 blocks. On the basis of fourteen blocks to the mile, which is about the average in Los Angeles, the stated milesige is obtained.

Nothing further concerning the identity of the men who are backing the Garland application was obtainable yesterday, and apparently the other street railway companies in the city are as much in the dark as any one. As was natural, the rumor that W. A. Clark, the millionaire Senator of Montans, had renewed his efforts to secure local traction lines, went the rounds yesterday, but there appeared to be no tangible basis for the report. The only fact that could point to such a conclusion is the disposition of local agents of the Salt Lake road to assist the Los Angeles Traction Company in securing franchise concessions, Maj. J. W. F. Diss, right-of-way agent for the Salt Lake line, was present at the hearing before the Board of Public Works Friday and appeared to be cooperating with the Traction forces in their endeavor to secure a grant of the franchise to Pasadena.

suchise to Pasadena.

Much more credence is given to the port that W. L. Elkins of Philadella has interested himself in local reet rallway affairs. Two weeks ago was said by the knowing few that kins had either purchased or secured option upon the Hook traction lines, at that some startling developments re likely to follow. It was expected at the new backing of the Traction mpany would first be revealed rough large bids for the purchase of inchises asked for by the Huntingionliman syndicate and no one foressay a filing of such a monster, blanket plication as is now before the Coun-

exceeding the Huntington forces are ewhat worried by the latest franches developments, although outwardly—assert that the franchise is askel few local investors either for specific purposes or with the expectation finducting the real estate mar-Representatives of the Los An-Representatives of the Los An-Arraction Company assert the profound ignorance of any intensin the part of Mr. Elkins, or any financier, to enter the local street my field.

is the opinion of those who have is knowledge of practical railroad-that any new Richmond who might the to compete with the Hunting-lines would first secure the Traciproperty as a basis for an extensisten. However, there is no her ground than surmise for the fit that the Traction property has a acquired by the backers of the land application.

FOXY MOVE. areful scratiny of the franchise ap-ation leads to the conclusion that as very advoitly drawn. Under the ughton law no penalty other than forfeiture of rights in the streets forfeiture of rights in the streets thes to the failure of a grantee of inchise to build any particular por-of a route. It is apparent that applicant for the franchise does expect to build over certain streets red by the application filed last ay. What is left after the chaff been separated from the wheat, ever, is worth a big sum to a street way company. Undoubtedly the leation was drawn with the design company. Undoubtedly the ication was drawn with the design necluding much that could be surlered without hurting the sections he franchise which are vital.
one of the routes described at a mile is entirely outside the city as it goes without saying that the cell could not sell such a franchise, or portions of the route traverse as on ridiculous grades. City of as any that the ordinance calling bond election is so worded as to tually prevent the sale of a franpassing through either the dway or Third-street tunnels, and or Snyder declares that he will resign a franchise to go through

th calm assurance the agents for real applicants declare they will around this difficulty by buying tunnels outright from the city. For a many places along the sescribed in the application by Mr. Huntington, in the role of Pacific Electric Hailway Company, sell to himself, as the Los An-Railway Company, or vice versa, thises of long standing, in such her as to greatly hamper a new oration. No third franchise can ranted over a street where there two separate franchises belonging fiferent corporations, and the tington syndicate by dividing the thises between the two roads can the sale of further concessions, said.

WHAT GARLAND SAID. WHAT GARLAND SAID.

wish to assure you and to reasize the proof that that franchise applicate entirely bona fide, that if it is there will be a substantial bid for nd if we purchase it, that the new and if we purchase it, that the new and it will appear between will be constructed," declared fam M. Garland yesterday, "We business, and I will appear bethe Council with my attorney and to furnish any reasonable eviet for y sincerity. I could not afto, concern myself with anything than a genuine proposition, and is nothing about that applica-

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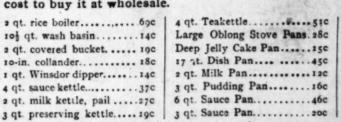
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"Of course," added Mr. Gariand, "they have taken into account the fact that Los Angeles to a rapidly-growing city. They estimate the population at 50,000 within the next lifteen years. That seems wild, I know, but if any one had said fifteen years ago that Los Angeles today woul! have over their lines is close to 4% cents from the processed that more been regarded as just as wild."

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

An examination of the big franchise plication filed with the City Clerk it Friday shows that the routes out-ted cover 1150 blocks, or eight-two

lined cover 1150 blocks, or eight-two miles of city streets. Petition filed for the granting of the fraction Company's proposed fran-thise to Pasadena. Large increase is shown in the license de Langford Aldrich got judgment

terday for the surgical instruments and in the apartments of her late eacon Joe Mims was granted a new on the burglary charge.

TEB CITY HALL. INTH WARD COUNCILMAN EXCORIATES FIRST WARD.

BUT HE WAS DECIDEDLY OFF HIS TROLLEY.

Petition from East Siders in Behalf of the Traction Company-Miscellaneous Matters Filed With the City Clerk Yesterday.

A petition signed by over sixty resistants of the First Ward, was filed with the City Clerk yesierday, asking that the Los Angeles Traction Company be granted a franchise over those portions of streets named in the application for a franchise to Passadema. Citizens of Highland Park and Garmana are very indignant at Chairman Norsiger of the Board of Public Works. The Councilman from the Minth Ward made a motion that a franchise be advertised for sale over Avenue 29, Cypress avenue, and other streets, and then excorlated the resistants of the First Ward because they exposed such a franchise. As a matter of fact, Cypress avenue does not run anywhere near Garvanza or Highland Park, but runs almost paraitely fit the river, and directly toward Glendale and Burbank. A roost constructed on this street would give no relief to the clitzens have signed a petition for the opening of Hill street, from Eighteenth to Washington street. The street, if opened, would cut through the new baseball park, and presumably the damages would be very heavy.

Camp & Lissner have petitioned for an award of 1100 damages to Dr. Trank Lesionyne, because of the proposed opening of Yale street, from and plane to Ord street. It is said that some property will be left twenty-six test above the street.

License Revenue.

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License Clerk Ernest Bell has figured the income that would be derived under the new license ordinance, which became effective yesterday, if all the licenses taken out in March should be licenses taken out for April, and all additional licenses provided in the new ordinance should be paid. There were 1983 licenses issued in March, which natted \$15,595.50 to the city, while the number of licenses estimated for April as 2003, and this number should bring \$23,69.50 into the city treasury. Amusement | that paid \$175 for March will be taxed \$600 for April and \$150 for April as 2023 and the setimated return for April is \$11,565.50. The liquor licenses in March netted the city \$12,53, and for April they are scheduled to bring in a revenue of \$23,700. There will be many tests of the new ordinance, however, before the licenses will be paid.

Fire Chief Strohm was directed by the Fire Commission yesterday to divide the city into four districts and to place a first-class captain over each, Ernjamin N. Powers was granted a permit to operate a livery stable in the block bounded by \$1:0, Fourteenth, Union and Star streets. Mayor Synder delivered one of his little homilies and sealared that Chief Streens the sentences.

Palace Cafe Rules.

mit to operate a livery stable in the ck bounded by Pizo, Fourteenth, ion and Star streets. Mayor Synder livered one of his little homilies and lared that Chief Stroam should be chief of the department and should held responsible. In answer to a sation the Mayor stated that the me principle of municipal government extended to the library departing extended to the library departing despite the attempt of one of the sadiot has all they attendants seight and intoxicated person or to a minor, any intoxicated person or to a minor,

Mayor Survived Prayers.

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Carrie Nation walked up the stairs at the City Hall yesterday and then walked down again. She undertook to berate the Mayor for not wiping out the red-light district and Hizzoner's pink whishers turned a fiery red while he inquired of Mrs. Nation what she thought of herself for advertising a brewing concern and drawing cowas to places where they spent their money for hoose. Mrs. Nation came away with the idea that the Mayor of Los Angeles is quite impervious to prayer. An eminent divine of this city in writing to the Mayor regarding the day of prayer for his benefit stated that he might criticize the acts of the city officials, but that he would never borrow the Lord as cloak under which to do it.

Farish is All Smiles.

At last the secret is out. Nobody knew yesterday morning why Councilman Farish did not appear at a committee meeting. Later his absence was found to be due to the visit of the Btork which left a baby girl. And that is why Farish is all smiles.

Spalding Gets Salary.

Testerday the Finance Committee decided to recommend that W. A. Spaiding, secretary of the Civil-Service Commission, be paid a salary of \$150 a month as requested by the Civil-Service Commissioners.

Mendenhall Goes East.

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Former Superintendent of Parks J. F.
Mendenhall will leave in a few days
for a business and pleasure trip to Detroit. Indianapolis and other Eastern
cities. He will be gone about a

Cambridge Defeats Oxford. LONDON, March 28.—The annual beford-Cambridge field sports took blace today at the Queen's Club in lull, showery weather. There was a air-sized crowd present, including the Frince and Princess of Wales. Cambridge won eight out of ten events. Ambridge's decisive victory is believed a practically assure the acceptance of in American university challenge if one is sent.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

JUDGE BLEDSOE GIVES HER JUDG-

MENT FOR INSTRUMENTS.

Were in Apartments When He Was

Jessie C. Langford, the last of Dr. Aldrich's numerous widows, grabbed something out of the scramble yester-

Judge Bledsoe ruled that she is entitled to the collection of mysterious surgical instruments found in Dr. Ald-rich's apartments after he was killed by the detectives. She was plaintiff in a suit against former Public Adminis-trator Kellogg, to quiet her title to the property. It was on this suit that Judge Biedsoe gave her judgment. The instruments are valued at \$987.50.

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Exhibition of Hand-painted China.

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PART OF ALDRICH ESTATE.

She Sued the Former Public Administrator to Get Possession of Them-

ANOTHER WHACK AT

James Taylor Rogers, Esq., has made another relentless attack on the justice court in San Pedro. Yesterday Mr. Rogers made his fourth application in the course of a couple of months for a writ of habeas corpus directed against Justice Downing.

licectors to hae all they attendants seque permission from his committee wery time they recarrange their back hair. The Mayor seems impressed with the fact that one member of his brary board is somewhat obstrepero.s.

When Edison Got Mad.

The annual meeting of the mem-bers of the Boys and Giris Ald Society will be held in the parker of the Masonic Temple on Hill street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Saturday April & Fourth and Fifth streets, Saturday April & trustees to serve for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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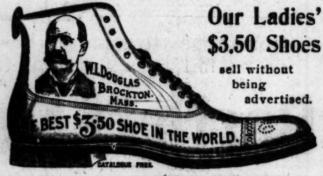
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gton Syndicate Like a Stone Wall in the Way of the Attempt to Flood Trolley Lines With Labor Union

Union tactics and unwarranted in-terference on the part of labor agita-tors have caused the local street rail-wr—commanies no end of trouble, but a climax was reached yesterday, when it became necessary for the Los An-reless Railway Company to invoke po-lice aid in securing peace for its

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To a Times reporter yesterday, Mr. Carrick said:

"I was very much impressed with the attitude of The Times, and the good rense displayed in handling the labor problem. I was delighted to find that there is one paper at least that had the courage to speak its finind in such a fearless manner.

"After an experience of thirty years dealing with labor, I came to the control of the country, and no benefit to the workmen.

"Through the petty jealousles and

clusion that trades unions are a curse to the country, and no benefit to the workmen.

Through the petty jealousies and selfshness of the haif-mechanics, an able man is pulled down to the level of the poor workman; instead of elevating and raising the standard, the unions have the opposite effect.

This is caused by the greed of the organizers and walking delegates, who are constantly stirring up strife simply to make their job good.

"While on executive work they receive remuneration about equal to twice what they could make at legitimate trades, and, as a wale, this class of man is good with his mouth, but very poor with his hand. A union card should insure a thorough and responsible mechanic; but my experience today is the very reverse. On account of the greed of unionism to increase its members, if will take in any runaway apprentice or helf-mechanic, or any non-union scab' or rai' (as they are pleased to call them;) in fact, they will take in anything that is holding down a job, so that they may win a strike.

The average union mechanic today a goog and the production, or hours, and the whole aim of unionism today is may may win a strike.

The average union mechanic today a goog and men today is may be a goorer workman than I have ever known him before. simply because there is no inducement for him to become wincent, as he is either limited as to production, or hours, and the whole aim of unionism today is maximum of wages and minimum of work.

The fear of many good men today in the unions is of the uniawful boy. The fear of many good men today in the unions is of the uniawful boy. The fear of many good men today in the unions is of the uniawful boy. The fear of many good men today in the might, you know."

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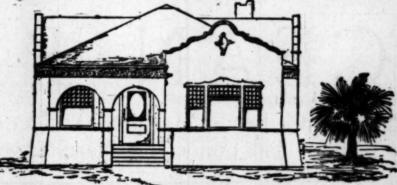
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UTHER BROWN SUED FOR RENT OF HALL. Lin MELANCHOLY PEMINISCENCE OF

> Luther Sadly Declared That He Had Nothing to Do With the Affair and the Court Decides That the Landlord Must Lose the Rent.

THE GAGE CAMPAIGN.

Looking back over his career as an imitation political boss, Luther Brown told the court yesterday that it must have been some other fellow. He is like the old woman who went around asking every one to please tell her if she was herself or somebody else. Brown is only a little late at arriving at this doubt. When he butted into a missit job during the campaign everybody wondered at the time if it could be really he.

His former greatness was recalled yesterday in a small suit tried before Justice Young. A man named E. J. Brent stirred up aching memories by suing Brown for the use of Brent's Hall on Spring street for two Gage meetings. The general subject of Gage meetings is so sad and pitiful that nobody has ever paid the bill.

Brent hit upon Luther Brown as the man to sue for the \$30 rent, because he claims that Brown hired the hall. He told the judge yesterday that one night in August some one called him up by telephone and asked him to reserve the hall for two night for Gage meetings.

Brent Eked who the hall was for.

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The voice said: "This is Luther Brown;
every one knows me; I have an office
here; I am known; I will stand good
for the hall."

here; I am knows he; I have a once here; I am known; I will stand good for the hall."

Brent said that on the bulletin board outside the hall that night Luther Brown's name appeared, signing the call for the meeting.

Brown went on the stand and calmly denied the whole business. He gave those Gage meetings the glassy eye and the marble heart.

He said that it wasn't he who telephoned to Brent. He didn't know who did. He said there was more than one Luther Brown in the city. He seemed to think that maybe it was one of these other Luther Browns who occupied the proud position of Gage boss at that time. It didn't seem possible it could have been himself.

As he swore he didn't do the telephoning, Justice Young could not do otherwise than give judgment in favor of Brown.

Wherefore Brent will have to pay for the honor of having had the Gage meetings himself. He doesn't know who else to go to for pay.

WHITE BLEPHANT NO MORE.

March of the Market Men to the Old City Market With Band and ere was something of a holiday

Banners.

There was something of a holiday for the market men yesterday, the occasion being the exodus from the Hewes market to the Los Angeles market at Third street and Central avenue. It is the white elephant no longer. Every stall has been rented and applications were received for twice the number available.

The Hewes market presented a deserted appearance at the close of the day. It had been practically emptied into its successor. In the long white building, that is now, and probably will be for a leng time to come, the city's mart, all was bustle. Every one was exceedingly good natured. And turned the day into one of rejoicing.

During the morning great dray loads of produce were moved, and in the afternoon there was a procession. It looked like Fourth of July coming up the street, there were so many flags. Each wagon was decorated, and some bore legends appropriate to the occasion. Monday morning business will begin at the newly-occupied market. Those taking part in the parade were as follows: S. E. Knapp, Klein Fruit Company, J. D. Robinson, Moneta Caming Company, Gravers Fruit Company, George Walte, Walter Hill & Co., P. Cuchia, Gilliand & Co., Marston & Martin, E. S. Gannon, W. A. Henry & Co., J. W. Beardsley, Mandala Bros., E. D. Longstreth, Rivers Bres., Landmeier & Frunk, Shorten Fruit Company, Ferraris Bros., H. C. Vigness, J. E. Trapp, E. D. Park, E. B., Thompson, B. Saich, N. Cless, J. B. Andrews, A. Herriatt, B. H. Andrews, A. Herriatt, B. Co., Loeb, Fleishman & Co., Zaiser Froduce Company, Bennett & Fowler and many finance, a

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

MORE ROOM FOR CAMPERS. AVALON, March 28,—The Santa Catavalors, march 2.—The santa Cat-alina Island Company is extending the territory devoted to the summer camp-ers and is clearing up and putting in order a tract of about three acres on the golf grounds east of the clubhouse. the golf grounds east of the clubhouse. This step is necessary because nearly all the lots in the campus are already taken, and there are many persons who cannot plan definitely in advance, who will apply for space later in the season. It is also probable that the number of of tents to be erected by the company will be increased to \$00.

GYMNAST STOWAWAY.

The barkentine Georgina sailed in under the lee of the island yesterday, much nearer than is customary with sailing vessels, and hove to. It was generally supposed that she was becalmed, but it was apparent that a good breeze was blowing outside, and her actions caused much remark. Later it developed that the officers of the vessel, after leaving San Pedro, had discovered a stowaway, and as they were bound for a foreign port, where it might be difficult for them to account for an extra man not mentioned in the clearance papers, they were anxious to getarid of him. They lowered a boat and the stowaway was set ashore at Hamilton Beach, and left to shift for himself. He proved to be a young actor and gymnast, and gave the name of Bert Luan of Dayton, O. Last night the young man gave an exhibition of his abilities on the street in front of the Metropole, and for an hour held his audience with unabated attention. GYMNAST STOWAWAY.

new well, to provide against the contingency of a scant supply of water next summer, is being dug close

Hunter, F. Liewellyn, C. A. Ludden, D. C. McQuitty, W. H. Sanders, A. D. Moore, C. L. Ford, J. L. Matthews, H. P. Wilkinson, M. L. Bostic, George A. Turner, Frank Gerling, B. M. Given, B. P. Taylor and J. A. Driffill of Oxnard. Southern California Commandery will have Santa Ana Commandery as guests at the regular Templar service to be held at the First Methodist Church in this city. Rev. W. A. Knighten of Los Angeles has been invited to officiate.

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Isanc Gibler has "urchased a house and lot on Garey avenue, formerly occupied by Mrs. C. L. K. Beck. Mrs. Beck has sold her property on Third street, and has moved to Los Angeles. The newly-elected officers of the Men's Sunday Evening Club of Pligrim Congregational Church are S. D. Moles, President; E. T. Palmer, vice-president; E. T. Palmer, vice-president; E. Edward Bishop, secretary, and C. W. Talbott, treasurer.

The programme given—at the joint meeting of the G.A.R. and W.R.C., at McComas Hall tonight included a plano and organ duet by Mrs. Spence and Mrs. F. aDvis, a vocal solo by Miss Barnes, a plano, and mandolin duet, Misses Pierce and McComas; a paper, "Coaching Through Wonderland," Mrs. J. T. Brady; a duet by Misses Lathrop and Dills, and a reading by Miss Demmon.

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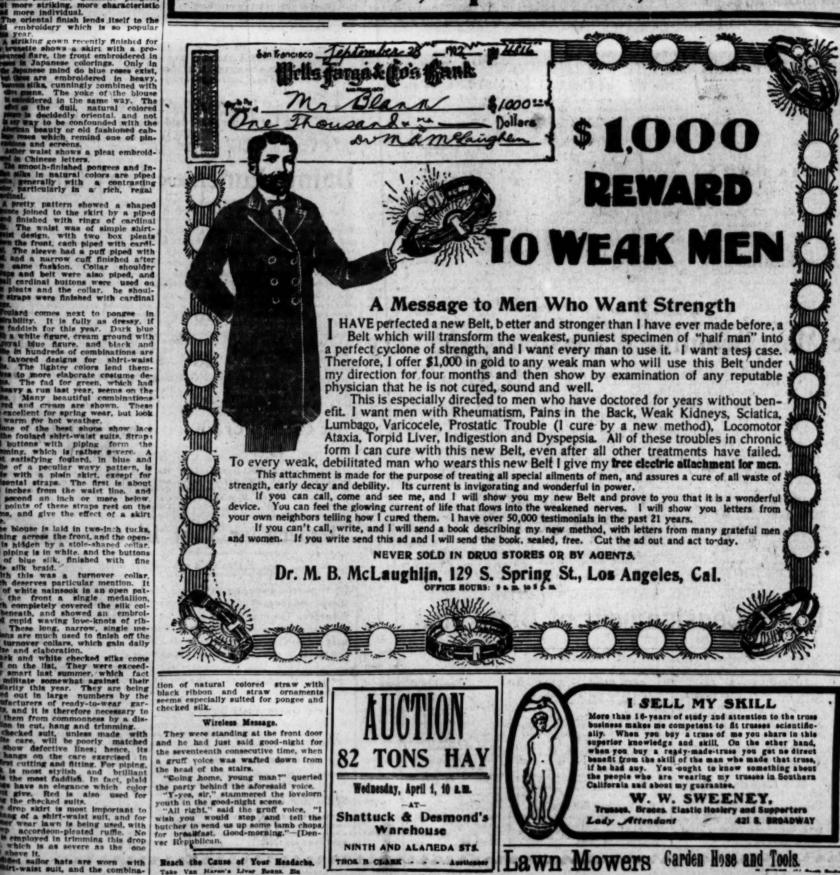
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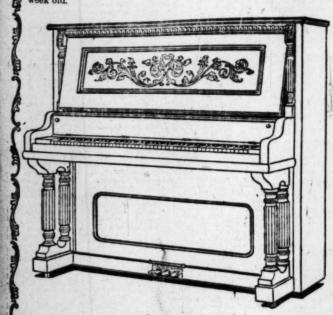
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McIvor Tyndali, Burton Holmes and ether famous musicians, lecturers and antertainers have been matinee attractions. The idea is one that commends itself particularly to our climate, and the fact that we have a large percentage of lessure class. Manager Morosco of the Burbank Theater has inaugurated the system here and will present Dr. McIvor Tyndali, "The Marconi of the Mind," for two special malinées on Thursday and Friday of this week. Dr. McIvor Tyndali will give a short talk on "The Power of Thought" on Thursday, and "Personal Magnetism" on Friday. Both lectures will be followed by experiments and demonstrations. The sale of seats begins Monday. Dr. Tyndali has just returned from a 'very successful engagement in Honolulu, and is now en route to Europe.

Orpheum.

The chief attraction at the Orpheum this week will be a Spanish dancer, Pepita Aragon. This lady is said to be beautiful, as well as graceful, and isomes here after a big Paris success. Toy and Clarke will put on an amusing sketch by Will Creasy, called "The Fountain of Youth," which deals with a man who tries all the waters of a famous summer resort. The six Glinserettis, acrobais, will appear, and another new feature will be curtain speeches by Julius Tanner. Impersonator. Holdovers are the Lalamboa, Dave Nowlin, Musical Dale and Rice and Walters.

Lillian Burkhart, who was to have been this week's headliner, is retained for another week at the Ban Francisco house, but will be on hand next week in "A Strenuous Daky."

Chutes.

Today the Chutes management ofters Mme. Schell in a free exhibition
with her African lions. These animails are monsters, and the way the
little woman handles them is wonderful. Harry Little of Cleveland, O.,
will make a daring balloon ascension
and parachute jump, and the Catalina Marine Eand will play. Preparations are under way for the erection of
suitable quarters for the herd of elk
on the way from Washington. They
are due Saturday.

In the theater the Wyatt Opera
Company will present a musical comedy sketch, entitled "The Photograph
Gellery," Living statuary with eight
art subjects, will be another strong
feature. Donald McGregor, the Scotch
basso, has been retained for another
week, and the vitascope will show an
assortment of new moving pictures.

William Gillette will play at this theater in "Sherlock Holmes," a play made by Gillette from the detective stories of Conan Doyle. The story of the play briefly told concerns certain papers which compromise a mobleman. These papers have been given to Alice Faufkner by a wayward stater. The nobleman commissions Holmes to recover them, but the detective falls in love with Alice and permits her to retain them. Alice is held prisoner in the house of Larrabee, who is resolved himself to obtain these papers for blackmailing purposes. Yearing Holmes, he secures the assistance of Moriarty, a spider of crime, whose web extends over all London, and who enters the case because of his hatred for Holmes. The main interest revoives about Holmes and Moriarty in the battle for supremacy. In the end Holmes triumphs, but not until he has had some thrilling experiences.

Burbank.

processed Hanley will give scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" and from "Hambet." The full programme will be announced later.

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seen at ber very best. No doubt she will play these parts when she makes her promised visit to New York.

Hermann Vesin, the well-known Anglo-American actor, has Just entered upon his seventy-fifth year. He was presented with a full purse by a number of his pupils, and is to have a benefit before long, which will be tendered to him by a number of well-known players. Mr. Vesin is a man ét undoubted ability, who has been associated with some notable histrioute triumphs, but has never been able to secure permanent popularity. As a teacher, however, he stands in high repute. He was the Dr. Primrose when Elien Terry first played Olivia in "The

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Mme. Bishop, Mrs. Scarborough, Miss Heartt, Miss Fairchild, Miss Johnstone, Messrs. Zinck, Bowes, Chick, Peterson and Moore. There will be a chorus of seventy voices and an orchestra under the direction of Harley Hamilton.

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reached Chicago. It seemed as if I never should arrive. It was a long time before we came in sight of anything like a city. When we did come, it was all dark, and I fortunately was met by, my countrymen, who took me met by my countrymen, who took me to a hotel, and things began to change

at once.
"There was such a let of surprises that I hardly know where to begin or end. In the first place the auditorium, was there ever such a big thing? It seemed to me as big as the Roman Collseum. When I looked up from the stage the people in the galleries looked exceedingly small, but my friends told me they could hear the slightest sounds.

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"I secured to have my chief troubles at the restaurants. I recall an incident which affords me amusement every time I think of it. I am fond of tongue. On entering a restaurant I drew forth my Bohemian-English dictionary and looked for the word tongue. I soon found it, and it was was defined as 'language.' When the writer came for my order I told him I wished 'language.' I could not imagine why he looked so at me; soon I was surrounded by a number of waiters, and at least the manager, seeing there was some trouble. I pointed to the word in the dictionary, and after realizing what I wanted I received my favorite dish with a merry laugh."

*Mme. Marcella Sembrich is probably the most versatile prima donna that ever held sway over an audience. She ever held sway over an audience. She plays both the violin and the plane, and on occasion can play the drums. "As a violinist I had appeared in many places," said this great prima donna, the other day, in an interview. "I was on a tour as a solo planist when I met the Abbe Liszt. I played to him, of course, and then someone present of course, and then someone present suggested that as I had a voice he suggested that as I had a voice he might wish to hear me sing, and I sang, when jidge of my astonishment to be taken by the hands and told: My dear child. The plano is not your best medium. Your musical gift is in your throat. Sing, always sing—and I have been singing ever since." And is diva gave an example of what she meant by singing. Those who remember Mme. Sembrich's first season bear in mind her versatility as violinist and planist as well as a vocalist. But it is to the more recent opera-goers that take has exhibited her powers as a drummer. As the Daughter of the Regiment, she drunymed her way into the hearts of her listeners as surely as she ever made her way vocally, whether it be as Violetta, Mimi, Jullette, or any other of the long list of characters she has made live.—[Concert-Goer.]

The Planist's Repertoire.

The stereotyped and limited character of most plane forte recital programmes newadays has roused to action the London Musical News. A partial cause of this narrowness of repertory is due to the fact that much beautiful music is never played in our concert rooms, for the simple reason that it does not afford opportunities for display. But it must be admitted that this does not wholly account for the neglect from which a number of fine works suffer, since some of these do, indeed, bristle with technical difficulties. One can only assume that do, Indeed, bristle with technical diffi-culties. One can only assume that there is also a lack of initiative and intellectual independence in a great number of planists. Else why should certain works be taken up and go the weary round ad nusseam, while others, equally worthy, are ignored? A con-temporary perfinently asks, can no one play the "impromptus" of Chopin (Op. 3 and 51) or the "Noctures in C. equally worthy, are ignored: A concemporary pertinently asks, can no one
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(Op. 387) He goes on to inquire
why Schumann's "Sonatas in F Sharp
Minor and G Minor," his "Arabesque"
"Weldscenen." "Davidsbundler," the
"Noveletten" (Op. 21,) and the "Drel
Romangen," are so rarely given, and
why public planists do not perform
any of Weber's three other sonates
besides the one in A flat? Certainly
this state of affairs is inexplicable,
except on the grounds suggested, since
many of the works technically are
worthy of the virtuoso's powers, and
all are of the highest beauty. But the
list of ignored compositions could be
extended gimost ad lib. For instance,
one might ask why Chopin's three
occurres (Op. 2.) or the one in R self, the most progressive of moderns, and, presumably, their beau ideal in artistic matters, is a fervent admirer of Mosart, and in this shows himself a sterline musician. Real progressivemess, however advanced, is not merely commatible with, but necessarily insenable from appreciation of the past. The fact remains, however, that we are rarely favored with a sonata of Mozart, and more rarely still with one of Havdn's. Yet there are many examples by these composers, which, with their symmetrical perfection of outline, as well as melodic and harmonic beauty and simplicity, would give the greater pleasure in hearing, as they afford relief from the strenmusic. Moreover, nothing since has heen written which is more fitted to the particular senius of the piano than certain of their works.

Her Medicine Time.

One evening recently a well-dressed woman walked up to the ticket window of a leading local theater, deposited her wrap, pocketbook and a pair of opera glasses on the narrow shelf, and, after due deliberation and questioning, purchased two orchestra seats. Then, as she gathered up her impediments, she remarked to the attentive ticket seller: "You know where these seats are. Please come down and tell me when it is 10 o'clock."
"Yes, madam," responded the aston-

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So, when the Duke died, he tied up his canal property for one hundred years—making arrangements that during that time it should be conducted on the lines originally laid down by him—specifying, however, that after a century, of "nursing" it should go to whoever was the heir at the time. The bulk of the Duke's immense estate he left to his cousin, John W. Egerton, who succeeded to the Dukedom of Bridgewater; while property, paintings and plate worth over \$1,000,000 were bequeathed to a nephew, the Marquis of Stafford. The will by which all these bequests were made was a remarkable document, in manner as well as in matter, and is now a part of the nation; collection of historical manuscripts in the British Museum.

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HOW NOAH TAUGHT A DISA-GREEABLE FATHER A LESSON WHICH MADE HIM A DIFFER-ENT AND MUCH KINDER MAN

HIS is the story of the bitter punishment of Mr. Phineas Pennywell, who did not see Mr. Phineas Pennywell, who did not see any reason for giving toys to children, and who had no sympathy for the games which his own children played. Mr. Pennywell was pretty old, of course, and perhaps had forgotten what he did and felt when he was young, for he was more than 30 years of age. Yet I know people twice as old who can tell you just what they did when they were 5 or 6 years old.

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He never told his son, Oscar, or his little daughter, Edna, any stories efter supper, nor did he ever play with them; but he read the newspaper and grunted if they made a noise, and always sent them to bed long before it was time if they laughed or anged their toys at all. He never had any time to page for remaine or singing; nothing seemed to sanged their toys at all. He never had any time to attract him but his newspaper and his cigar. Awful, indeed, were the black looks launched at both Oscar and Edna if they made a noise when Mr. Pennywell was about to take a nap, as he did sometimes, after supper, before he went to the lodge of Exalted and Grandiloquent Sheiks of Beth-peor. It was when he had bestowed such a withering, black glance at them that all this happened of which I am about to tell you.

UNKIND TO THE CHILDREN

Edna had a Nosh's ark, and all the animals were strung along the floor in a straggling procession, with Noah in front, and Ham, Shem and Japhet at be rear, driving the caravan. The ark itself was moored against the lounge, upon which Mr. Penny-well had thrown himself to snatch a few minutes' sleep after an early and very hearty supper. Mrs. Noah was at the bow watching her returning famlly, standing stiffly erect, as usual, with her arms held straight down at her sides. Edna was the only one in the Pennywell family who knew Mrs. Noah from her husband or sons, for to most eyes they were all exactly alike. Edns distinguished her by cially broad smile, which was rather oneher especially broad smile, which was rather one-sided also, and a slight cross-cyed effect in the two black spots representing eyes. Beside the ark stood sture Christmas trees on round, flat bases, stiff, spiky affairs, but they cast a dense shadow in the brilliant gaslight, and almost completely conealed the one solitary bird that the Noah colle ion boasted, for it crouched close beneath one of trees. Mr. Pennywell was almost dozing, and the trees. Mr. Pennywell was almost dozing, and his cyclids were nearly closed, when suddenly he was startled by a motion made by Mrs. Noah. She seemed to wave her stiff right arm toward her hussand, as if motioning him to hasten. Mr. Pennywell opened his eyes with a start, and then he was angry at himself for imagining such folly. He shought he had been dreaming.

He was vexed to find himself wide awake, and so a moment later, when little Edna, seeing his eyes open, ventured to speak, he was very cross indeed.

"Papa, why do they have trees on Noah's arks?" ahe asked.

Her father glared at her as she stood there, with her little finger curled into her dimple, gazing thoughtfully down at the ark and its mistress. He

enapped out:
"Don't 4sk me! There's no sense in such fool things, and they might as well have trees, I suppose, as those luna.ic, lop sided peg-legged absurdities that you call animals. The man who carved them ought to have six months in the zoological gardens. I think that I'll throw the whole outfit into the fire

Edna hurriedly gathered up her precious collec-tion, placed them carefully inside of the vessel and closed the lid in the roof, for she knew that her father was perfectly capable of carrying out his

threat.

"It's time you two were in bed, anyway," said Mr.
Pennywell, savagely. "I don't suppose I'll get a
wink of sleep now."

Edna took the ark up, and was about to carry it
to her room, but her father added:

"Here; you just leave that right there. I'll attend to that."

BECAME A MERE MANIKIN

She put the ark on the floor again, and, with tears trickling down her pink cheeks, left the room with-out kissing him or saying good night. However, Mr. trying to get to sleep to miss a kiss. In a few min-utes his eyes closed, and when Mrs. Pennywell came from the kitchen he was snoring, so she ran in next door to see Mrs. Sutherland's new paper patterns. No sooner had the coor closed softly behind her than a voice penetrated to Mr. Pennywell's sleeping senses—a voice that called his name distinctly and in a commanding tone, as if it were the voice of the grand potential patriarch of his lodge, and it sent a sort of crawly shiver through every part of him. He opened his eyes and looked around the deserted room. He saw nothing, and he said:

"Pahaw! Dreaming again! Blame it, I'll never get a nap!" Then he heard it again. Right at his feet the voice called out:

"Phineas Pennywell, report on board at once, and

e quick about it, or that will happen which you will never forget!"

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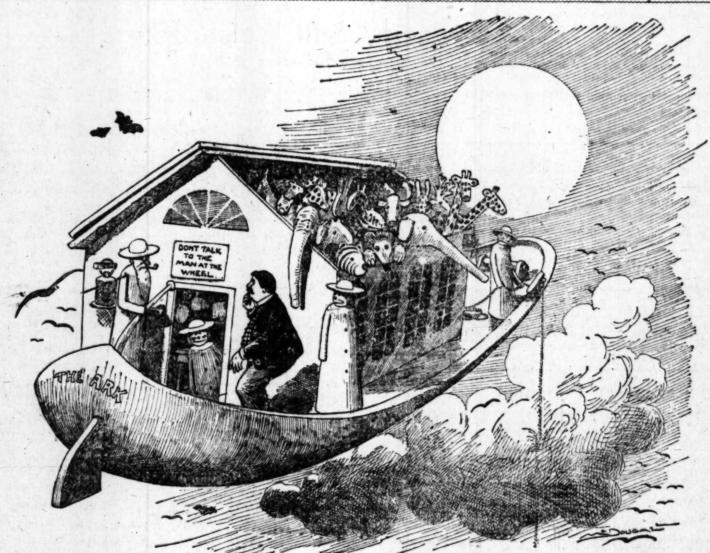
It was the voice of the grand potential patriarch, at was the voice of the grand potential patriarch, some enough, and here in his house! He sprang up in alarm, for the patriarch must be obeyed instantly, or dreadful things will happen. When he got upon his feet he found himself walking on the

by, or dreadful things will happen. When he got upon his feet he found himself walking on the lounge, along the edge of it, and then he realized, with astonishment and fright, that he was reduced to the size of a mere manikin! The flower patterns on the chintz cover were so big that he could scarcely step across them, and from the lounge to the floor was thrice his height. The roof of the ark was within easy stepping distance, and the starboard lid was open, so that he could slide down it.

Drawn up in a formal line stood Noah, his wife and three sons, looking up at him with stern and severe faces. He could see the animals packed in close together, all peering out at him eagerly, and the awful thought flashed across his mind that he was to be fed to them at once. For a moment he hesitated at the edge of the sofa, holding on by the corded border of the cover, but when Noah spoke gruffly, saying, "Hasten; we are waiting!" he let go and slid down quickly, for he dared not resist that voice.

voice.

"Are—are you a grand patriarch?" he tremblingly incuired when he had gained the deck of the ark, for he felt that he must say something, although frightened nearly speechless.



THE SOUNDING LINE SHOWED FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND FATHOMS

"He asks 'Am I a patriarch?" said Noah, scorn-

fully, turning to his sons.
"Where were you brought up?" inquired Shem. "Don't you know Noah was the very first, grandest and most potential patriarch of all? First in war, first in flood and first on the top of Mt. Ararat!" "I-I humbly beg your pardon," said Mr. Penny-

well. "I forgot that. Of course, I knew it, but-"
"Don't but me?" interrupted Noah. "We have a goat on board for that purpose. Can you steer?"

"I regret to say I can't," said Mr. Pennywell. "Can you take soundings, then?" answered the poor man, becoming fright-

ened again, for Noah's eyes were flashing angrily.
"Well, what can you do on board? Can you take the sun or box the compass or weigh the anchor or splice the mainbrace or wind the dog watch or holy-

stone the afterdeck?" "Alas, I can do none of these things. I am merely a manufacturer of brasa bedsteads, and I've never been to sea in my life. I don't know any more about a boat than you do about an automobile," replied

Mr. Pennywell, in agony. "You're a fine specimen of a modern man. I think heard you commenting awhile since upon the workmanship of the artist who carved these animals of mine. Perhaps you are a bit of a carver

yourself?" said Noah, sareastically. "I never carved anything—that is nothing but chickens, roast beef and such," answered Mr. Penny-

"And yet you criticise the work of other men in the carving line—you, who never carved anything but cooked meat! It's truly time somebody took you in hand before you are completely spoiled, so that you are unfit to associate with nice children like you are unnt to associate with nice children like your own. Well, we will try to fit you for their company and make a seaman of you to-night," said Noah. Then, turning to Ham, he added: "How's the tide?"

"Just on the ebb," replied his son. "And the wind

is nor'east-by-half-west."
"All right. Weigh the anchor!" said the patri-"And you, Japhet, light the port and starboard lanterns, for we don't want to run into that old carpet bag again to-night." Noah turned to Mr. Pennywell and added:

"Go below and put on one of Ham's sea robes. We can't have you wearing such clothes here. You'll find one hanging up on the stag."

SAILED ABOUT THE HOUSE

Mr. Pennywell descended the latter into the Ark, and there saw a deer, upon whose horns hung several different garments belonging to the family. The animal-hatrack stood immovable and made no animal-hatrack stood immovable and made no objection to his taking Mam's gown—a long, yellow garment—and he put it on over his own clothes, just as he did at the Lodge of Exalted Sheiks. Then, feeling the boat lurch and rock from side to side hearing the post suren and rock from side to side hear-ily, he hurried aloft again. Noah was steering the craft and looking intently ahead. Mr. Pennywell saw at once that they were sailing down the hallway at great speed, but he could see no water, no matter how hard he looked.

What are you staring at l" asked Captain Noah. "Watching for a whale?"

"Why, I am looking to see the water," replied Mr.

Pennywell.

"Well stop, for you can't see it. It's invisible water, so there's no use trying to see it. Hi, Shem! Have you taken the temperature of the water yet?" added Noah.

"Yes, long ago," replied his son. "I took it just abaft the writing desk buoy."
"Pooh! Hottest spot in the house!" said Noah.
"Try it farther away from the hot air register. It's a regular Gulf Stream right there. All the fish are

parboiled.

Suddenly the Ark tiped, bow down, so sharply that Mr. Pennywell almost lost his footing, and then it sailed downstairs, but at no faster speed. It turned at the foot of the decline and then crossed the hall. Mr. Pennywell expected Captain Noah to tack or come about before he collided with the front door, but he did not even slacken speed. Instead, to his amazement, they went right bang at the caken door and through it as if it were cloud or fog, which

is the same thing. The door was on a level with the street, and they sailed out into the roadway into the moonlight, that revealed all the animals huddled together in the hold and eagerly glaring at him with hungry eyes, so that he shuddered and turned paler than the moonlight. Noah blew a whistle sudenly, and his sons ran to him promptly. They lined up before their parents at the stern, and the captain, without letting go the tiller, said:

The time has come to hold the evening services. Boys, have you composed your poems?"
"I have," replied Ham.

"We have managed to make a-rhyme or two, but nothing much," said Shem. "Mine's worse than Japh's, a good deal, but his is pretty bad."

"We always recite new and pleasing animal odes and poemlets at this time," said Noah to Mr. Penny-well, "and you shall be the judge. I've been too buay to-day to make one. Go on, boys."

RHYMES BY THE FAMILY

"Mine's on the mandrill," said Ham. "It's this

"A monkey's called a mandrill; But yet, upon my soul I do not think it can drill A man, nor e'en a hole!"

"Not, so bad," said Noah. "Now, Shem, it's your

"The gnus are very, very old; How old I cannot say. And yet the daily news are sold On newsstands every day. "That's very good," interrupted Mr. Pennywell. "Listen to mine!" said Japhet:

"Electric lights down in Brazil Are scouted by the papers; They say the darkest forests still Are lighted up by tapirs.

"I made another also," he added. "The mongoose is one of the things That fools you by its name; It has no feathers, beak or wings,
But it's a mon-goose just the same!"

Mrs. Noah giggled and said: "I really must re-"With pig-pens one can't write at all,

They will not carry ink; Nor does a penguin furnish pens. As you might really think." "I're thought of one while you were saying curs," remarked Noah.

"Of boaconstrictors you know hat They're snakes—both great and small, But the jerbon is quite like a rat And not a snake at all."

"Splendid!" cried Mr. Pennywell, thinking please them all. "I wonder how you do it!" "You seem to have some sense, after all," re-marked Captain Noah, evidently gratified at the man's appreciation. "Perhaps you have some verses of your own!"

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What was the first tool used by the monkey?"
"Give it up!" said Noah. "What was it?"

"When the monkey fell off the coconnut tree he caught himself, but he gave himself a monkey wrench." "Rotten!" cried Ham. "I guess you'd b ttcr stop asking riddles."
"It's the best I can do," said Mr. Pennywell, who

was sorry already.

There is no knowing what they might have done to him had not Noah suddenly started and quickly put the tiller to port as the Ark narrowly missed striking a lamp-post on the corner.

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The vessel turned and tilted upward, but in-stead of upsetting, as Mr. Pennywell expected, it shot up into the air straight into the starry sky and kept right on as if that was its proper direction. Mr. Pennywell looked down at the lights of the city, now fading away in a dark haze, and wondered if the Ark was going to the moon or some other planet, and he wished to ask Noah to lend him his telescope, but was afraid to do it. Night birds and

bats circled wildly around the craft and looked hungrily at the animals on board, but they did not venture to seize any of them, while dozens of beetles, flies and moths fluttered about the port and starboard lanterns buzzing like saw-mills. sailing up for a long time in silence. Japhet threw out the lead and shortly afterward sung out: "Four hundred thousand fathoms."
"That will do," said Noah. "Now we will fish."

They all dropped fish lines overboard and waited. Mr. Pennywell could no longer control his curiosity

"Pray, what do you expect to catch away up here in the sky ?"

"Starfish, of course. Did you think we were after lobsters?" replied Captain Noah.
"Oh!" stammered Mr. Pennywell, "I forgot about them. I have also heard of moonfish, as well as sunfish, and—and Angel fish. I presume you are familiar with both?"

"Yes, but we catch them in nets, not with handlines," replied Ham, as his father seemed absorbed

in his fishing.

Japhet suddenly started and began to haul in

his line. There was no fish on it, however. He exclaimed angrily: "He took my bait. There's a whole school of

"Funny time for school to be in," remarked Mr.

Pennywell, smiling. "This is a night-school," replied Ham. "I've got one this time?" he shouted, and quickly hauled up a magnificent, shining starfish. These fish were not like the common starfish of our seashore, which is really not a fish at all, but only an echino-

derm; they were real fish with bright tiny stars on their heads like electric lights, and Mr. Pennywell imagined that they might be related to the electric eels. Soon they had eaught enough for the family, and Mrs. Noah went into the kitchen or "galley" to get supper ready.

The Ark moved on slowly, but soon stopped again.

Noah called out:
"Ahoy! What's wrong forward?" Shem, at the bow, replied: "She'c run afoul of a oud and grounded hard and fast!"
"We'll all have to get out and push," said Noah,

"We'll all have to get out and push," said Noah, going forward.

Sure enough, the Ark was aground on a thick white cloud and it took much pushing and pulling to get her off, but finally she was afloat again and sailing merrily along.

"It's almost time to be starting for home, isn't it?" remarked Shem.

SET HIM ON A HARD TARK

"He is anxious to get back to that rubber dol! Pennywell. "He can't bear to be away from her for more than an hour or two. She's under the lounge waiting for him, I'll bet."

Mr. Pennywell, with a feeling of astonishment, had a distinct remembrance of the doll, although a few hours previous he couldn't have recollected one of Edna's possessions. He wished he way also hiding under the same lounge a moment later when Noah said: We have a duty to perform to-night, and that

must be attended to at once. Edna's father must be taught to respect us and our menagerie, so that he will not insult us again by criticising our ap-pearance. He knows so much that I will assign him a pleasant task while we are at supper, for he has

a pleasant task white we are as supper, for he has had his and can't cat again."

"What must he do?" asked Shem, grinning gleefully, for he was the youngest and couldn't control his feelings.

"He must sort over all the animals and match

"He must sort over all the animals and match them, two by two, and name them all correctly," replied the Patriarch. "If he fails we will throw him in among them to be devoured by them."

Mr. Pennywell shook with terror, for he well knew how impossible was the task which Noah was giving him. No human being, he thought, could tell which of these curiously misshapen creatures was which, and he knew he would fail. But Noah led him to the open lid and said:
"Here they are, ell of them, every kind of beast

"Here they are, all of them, every kind of beast and beastess, and all you have to do is to call them

A STRANGE TALE OF A VOY-AGE IN NOAH'S ARK WHERE EVERYTHING HAD COME TO LIFE AND HE WAS A MIDGET

by name, picking out the pairs of animals, and they will stand aside for the others to be nam It will be easy for such a smart man as you, I'm sure. I'll now go and eat. If you finish before we come on deck, call me. If you fail you will be promptly fed to them, and they are very hungry

Then he went aft and into the cabin. Mr. Pennywell gazed at the crowd of animals huddled below with feelings that I cannot describe. They all seemed almost exactly alike to him. Even a professional naturalist has been puzzled to distinguish the animals in a Noah's Ark, and what could be do when he knew almost nothing about the animal

He made a mistake the first thing when he pointed at what he thought was a pair of rhinocoroses, and naming them said: "Step saide there

The he-one roared out:
"I am not a rhinoceros at all. We are Wart-hop, and any one but a ninny could see it at once."

Mr. Pennywell blushed, and picking up too striped ones said hastily: "Hurry up there, you tigers. It's easy

ANIMALS WANTED TO EAT HIM

"Huh!" snorted both of the striped ones. "We

are zebras, and you are a goose."

"Well," retorted Mr. Pennywell, "you can't blame
me, for your legs are too short for a zebra's, I'm
sure. However, you two deer can step out," he
added, pointing to a pair of apparently-horsed

"Excuse me, but we are not deer; we are rabbits or hares, I forget which," said one of the horned creatures. "These are ears, not horns."

Poor Mr. Pennywell was now too confused to see straight. He asked the blue horses to come out as rats, and the guinea-pigs to masquerade as toa-lions, while he called the tapirs ant-eaters and made them angry. But when he said the owen were polar bears a riot broke out. All of the enraged animals began to growl, howl, roar and grunt, and the giraffes, being tall enough to reach out of the opening in the roof, tried to bite him and almost caused him to fall overboard trying to evade their

Captain Noah came running along the les ing with a whip, shouting to the animals to hush, but he had great difficulty in subduing them, and they only became quiet when he promised to feed the man to them at once. The lions and tigers began to lick their chops eagerly, and the bears to whine with delight, while Mr. Pennywell broke out whine with delight, while Mr. Pennywell broke out in profuse perspiration. He protested eagerly against such a deed, and warned Noah that the law would be invoked if he was fed to the beasts like a martyr to make a Roman holiday. Noah reflected awhile and scemed undecided, but when Shem whispered to him to stand firm and feed the animals he suddenly said:

"No, I will spare you if you can find one person in all the world who can pick out the animals properly for you. If you can do this I'll let you off."

off."

Mr. Pennywell knew that it would be impossible, or rather he thought so, to find such a person, but he wanted to gain time. He asked Noah to return home at once, and as it was late the Captain agreed. It took only a few minutes to get back in the sitting-room and tie up to the lounge once more, when Shem sprang ashore and vanished.

Just then Edna entered. The noise had awakened her, and recognizing the sounds of animal's voices she had hurried to her precious ark.

She was startled to see her father a tiny manikin on the vessel, but when he cried excitedly to her to come to him she knelt down and asked:

"What's the matter, Papa?"

"I am lost!" cried her father, "unless I can find someone who can name every animal and match them at once. It's impossible, but I'm in Noah's power."

power."
"Why, it's easy enough!" she said. "I can tell 'em apart in the dark."

BAVED AND BECAME A BETTER MAN

She rapidly called them all by name and mated them, just as easily as you would real animals, and in a few minutes they were all standing in pairs and very mute and humble, too, for they knew that she was their mistress. The most amazing thing about it all was that the animals that looked most like inoffensive deer, cows or pigs were bloodthirsty and carnivorous lions, tiesers, nanthers and walves. and carnivorous lions, tigers, panthers and wolves, and a pair of what her father supposed were forest

turned out to be lambs.

"Now, Mr. Noah," said Edna, "you just let my father go at once, and don't never dare say another cross word to him!" "I was only fooling," said Noah. "I just wanted

to teach him a lesson. Good night."

He went into the Ark and closed the door. went back to bed, and in another minute Mr. Pear well found himself, as large as ever, on the low

well found himself, as large as ever, on the lowand the clock was striking twelve.

"Gee whis!" he cried. "What a narrow even
He looked down at the Ark on the floor and add
"I have had enough of Pafriarchs to-night, so I'
not go to the lodge, but I'll go to bed."

The next morning Edna told Oscar about
strange dream which she had had in the nibut Mr. Pennywell knew that it was no dream
had been too real and too trying, and had be wit
to have considered it a dream he had but to
under the lounge to see the rubber doll beside so
on the floor to be convinced that it had really
pened. He became a different man from that a
and when he came home in the evening he
an armful of toys and showed the children
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thought he must be sick and going to die. play with them so cheerfully that Mrs. I thought he must be sick and going to die didn't; in fact, he was all the healthier for that he used to forget to go to the lodge was romping and playing with Oscar and and the children used to boast that they nicest and jolliest father in the whole city. But I noticed when I was there that the Noah's Ark had vanished, and in its players and correcous one with every animal and correcous one with every animal contracts.

new and gorgeous one with every animal by an expert artist, so that there would an any mistaking an Eland for an Aard-variant WALT McDOULE

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OF A VOY-ARK WHERE COME TO S A MIDGET

irs of animals, and art man as you, I'm you finish before we you fail you will be hey are very hungry

nimals huddled below describe. They all to him. Even a propuzzled to distinguish and what could be using about the animal

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father, "unless I can find every animal and match sible, but I'm in Noah's " she said. "I can tell 'em

s would real animals, and are all standing in pairs a, too, for they knew that

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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field, \$25; Charles A. Cole, \$25; George H. Eberle, \$100. SITE ACQUIRED.

Upon securing the amount specified the subscribers to the donation fund and the directors of the chamber held and the directors of the chamber held a joint meeting and appointed a committee consisting of F. Q. Story, A. W. Rhodes and H. C. Witmer, to complete the purchase of the lot, and on Plane, 1901, the final payments were made and the deed secured.

It will be noted that the depth of the lot at its southern boundary was 55 teet lefs than at its northern boundary, and in order to round out the lot an additional piot of ground, 52x40 feet, was needed. This could not be secured, but a little lot, 40x40 feet, was secured from Isains W. Hellman, about a year afterward, for about \$4000. This gave the chamber a building site 185 feet front by 179 feet deep at its northern boundary and 167 feet at its southern boundary, and this is the lot upon which the permanent home of the chamber is now being erected.

BUILDING CORPORATION.

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The building itself is the property of the Mechanic's Institute. The members of that corporation are all members of that corporation are all members of the Chamber of Commerce, and the company was organized and incorporated for the purpose of putting up and holding the legal title to the handsome structure which is now being erected for the chamber. The disoctory of the company comprises F. W. Braun, president; C. D. Willard, vice-president; Fred L. Alles, servetary; W. N. Caswell, treasurer, and A. B. Chas. BUILDING CORPORATION.

ary: W. N. Caswell, treasurer, and A. B. Cass.
On December 3, last, the principal contract for the erection of the building was awarded to Murphy and McLennaa, it provides for the excavation of the foundation, and for all work and material resulted for the completion of the structure, excepting the marble and tiling, elevators, elevator enclosures, stone work and electic wiring; and it calls for an excepting the marble and it calls for an exceptiture of \$13.50. The excepted items will necessitate an expenditure of about \$50.000 more, thus making the bual cost something over \$200,000.

The puns of the stately plie were renared by Architect N. H. Allen and is being put up under his supervi-

Past Presidents of the C.M.WELLS, 1891. E.W. JONES 1888 D. FREEMAN, 1893. W.C. PATTERSON 189 J.S. SLAUSON, 1899 The pums of the statedy. He was a second and the before the statedy and the stated and the s GUSTORMAN 1897

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The Chamber of Commerce had its birth after the collapse of the great real estate boom in the spring of 1883. real estate boom in the spring of 1882. The need of an organization to stimulate civic and sectional pride and takeep Southern California before the world was felt at that time. Threemen who were promined in the business community at the time took the initiative by calling a meeting for the purpose of talking over the situation. The organization of the Chamber of Commerce was the result. The men ation. The organization of the Chamber of Commerce was the result. The men who fathered the institution were E. W. Jones, W. E. Hughes and S. B. Lewis, all of whom have remained stendfast members ever since, Mr. Jones being the first president of the testigation.

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The twenty-four surviving charter members are: W. E. Hushes, W. H. Workman, H. Jevne, W. W. Montague & Co., J. V. Wachtel, Mathews Bros. A. E. Pomeroy, J. W. Frey, W. C. Patterson, Charles Forman, E. P. Johnson, N. W. Stowell, S. B. Lewis, C. A. Sumner, S. W. Luitweller, E. W. Jones, H. G. Otis, Los Angeles Lumber Company, H. M. Russell, G. W. Parsons, J. B. Lankershim, H. C. Witmer, W. F. Fitzgerald, Lee A. Mc-Connell.

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Thus far ten prominent citizens of Los Angeles have been homored with the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce. They are: E. W. Jones, elected in 1888; C. M. Wells, 1891; D. Freeman, 1893; W. C. Patterson, 1895; Charles Forman, 1897; J. S. Slauson, 1899; M. J. Newmark, 1909; A. R. Cass, 1901; F. Q. Story, 1992; erd K. Rule, 1893; incumbent,

There have been elecht different georetaries, to wit; J. V. Wichtel and Thomas Lowis, 1883; M. R. Blaggins and H. W. Patton, 1893; H. J. Henchette, 1890; C. D. Willard, 1891; T. Frank Wiggins has also been superintendent of exhibits sluce 1830.

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leaves that bank but once, and that the moment the "Old Lady of Thread-needle Street" regains possession of the crisp sheet of paper its doom is scaled, even though it has been but five minutes in circulation.

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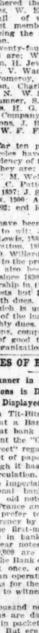
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We are now showing a complete and beautifully varied assortment of the celebrated Amsterdam silk gloves with double tipped fingers. To finger tips are guaranteed by the manufacturer. All styles, all colors and all sizes.

UNDERSELLING Men's and Boys' Clothing. 3500 Men's Spring Suits



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Many of the practical merning hats will be built of rough and res

Sallor hats will be simply trimmed with a twist and low broad bow of black velvet riphes.

FRANCES FIELD,

UNDERSELLING __ Rich Ribbons The Season's Best Styles

Rich Louisine ribbons—plain and faucies, widths up to 8 inches. Only a limited quantity, so if you 150 come late you'll likely get left, 25c values, 150 Here Monday, while they last, per yard......

Plain satin taffeta ribbon-No 80 width. Very soft. Rich colors. Cheap at 39c. Here Monday at, h, sells regularly at 88 No. 3 satin ribben—good colors, sells regularly at 35c. Several hundred bolts—here Monday

Liberty silk ribbons—d inches wide, spiendid range of colors, very desirable for bows and sashes; rich lustrous finish. Regular 45c values. Here Monday at, per yard

UNDERSELLING Veils and Veilings

Made up veils-1 14 yards long-blue and brown-the sort that usually sell at 75c. Monday, here at,

UNDERSELLING Seasonable Wash Goods. Fine White Lawn—40 inches wide, sheer quality, a fabric much in demand at this season of the year. The sort that always sells at 18c per yard. fiere Monday only, at, per yard. White Dimity, in stripes and checks, 30 inches wide, 12%c value. Here Menday at, Here Monday, at, per yard

UNDERSELLING—Stylish Wash Fabrics

Lene applique—a new wash fabric—white ground with colored stripe and floral designs—set off with very attractive lace stripes. Ab rgain at 26c. Here Monday at, per yard

UNDERSELLING Women's Gloves.

For Monday we will offer a collection of women's new spring gloves, including suede kids and lambasins in various weights. Some with embasidered backs, long or shortfingers, 2 or 3 class at the wrist: every pair carefully fitted; splendid assortment of colors for street or evening year; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; here Monday at, per pair.

Women's Suede Lisle Gloves, All the

Women's Suede Lisle Gloves—All the new scolors, finished with Paris point embroidered back; these have the appearance, fit and style of a kid glove; all sizes, \$1.00

Good \$12.0) Values, Monday and Tuesday, \$7.48

A leading New York manufacturer of mean clothing was overstocked with made-up suits in the extent of about 3500 suits. Our New York buyer was approached and offered these suits a very liberal price concession providing he woutake the entire lot. He made the deal—the suits at a price that will interest every man within a reach of this paper—the materials include genuclay worsteds in black and gray. Fine is serges—fancy cassimeres and cheviots as well numerous fancy worsteds. There's a comprange of sizes from 34 to 44. Every suit is ishly cut, well lined and neatly tailored. Suit in the collection but is well worth \$12.00 many worth more. On sale Monday and There's a comprange of sizes from 34 to 44. many worth more. On sale Monday and I day, per suit, \$7.48. Boys' \$4.00 Suits \$2.48

Kneepants suits for boys from 8 to 16 rage. Some three-piece suits in the collinate from all wool fancy cassimere, blue serges and fancy worsteds, cut in style, strong serviceable linings and go ing throughout. Excellent values up Here Monday and Tuesday at, per suit,

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Hats at \$15.00.

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Rich Ribbons

's Best Styles on-linen back, sel-134. Regular price 150 r belt plaids and stripes. mbinations. Values at. per yard

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Persian ribbons in resh stock. Values 25° ast at, per yard..... soft. Rich celors.

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Boys' Clothing.
's Spring Suits lucsday, \$7.48

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NEW SILK WAISTS—Crepe de chine, peau de sole, or taffeta; choice of black and colors. They are prettily trimmed with self material and faggoting; price.

NEW COTTON WAIST :- an almost limitless as-

sortment of very best weaves of Cheviots, mer-cerized or white lawns; dainty pretty styles; thoroughly well made, correct in fit and finish. Prices range 45 \$0.50, \$7.80 and

NEW COTTON WHITE WAISTS-in fancy cher-

iots or white lawn; some plain, others \$2.50 Have Bishop sleeve; price

FINE WHITE WAISTS-lawns or cheviots; plain



Costumes and Imported

Also Matchless Showing of High Grade Wearables From American Modistes.

EN the word "elegance" in all that the meaning implies is hardly expressive enough to adequately describe sartorial excellence of the handsome garments which we are showing, for many of them are regal in their alth of garniture and exclusiveness. Such an array of fine imported costumes and dresses direct from akers of Europe were never before shown on the Pacific coast. They were designed by such artists as King, Wallace, Sarah Meyer There is also a complete assortment of the new styles in Demi-Tailored dresses direct from New York; together with a shipment of lace and silk mantles purchased by Mr. D. A. Hamburger, who is at present in Europe. There is nothing you could desire embodied octume of your own selecting that is not found in this superbarray for which we ask your inspection. Prices range \$125.00, \$150.00, 5.00 and \$250.00.

tailored dresses of imported twine Voiles and Etamines. They are made with the new Princess of Wales jacket and flare skirt; are trimmed with laces and Persian trimmings; are in the new spring colorings-champagne, tan, blue, fancy mixtures and black. All le over silk foundations to match. Prices range \$75.00, \$85.00, \$95.00 and \$98.00.

length; fly or double breasted styles; satin or silk lined; prices range \$7,50, \$15.00, \$20.00 and

BLACK CHEVIOT JACKETS - double breasted style faced with peau de sele on reveres; are lined with good quality satin; in 20-lineh length; price. \$6.50

IMPORTED DRESS SKIRTS - in allover lace

effect, made over silk dreps; they are elaborately triamed with taffeta silk and ornaments; prices range \$35.00, \$49.00 \$35.00, \$35.00, up te

PEAU DE SOIE SILK SKIRTS — trimmed with straps of same material; they are in the most popular of the new flare shapes; several designs to select from, and reasonably priced at, each ... \$20.00

BD DRESSES-the materials Etamine, Voile, | SMART COVERT JACKETS - in the 20 - inch

OKED DRESSES-Voiles, Etamines, Cheviots cloths, popular shades of spring colorings, also see are in cape effect, long or \$49.00 RED DRESSES—a large and complete assert-se styles with tabs; the very newest and most tiles. Jackets are silk or satis

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1, \$28.60 and. NEW ETAMINE DRESS SKIRTS-black or blue;

\$39.00 Tailored Suits at \$25.00.

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meral tendency is toward the flat brim shape, flaring all off the face; but among the smaller hats the two

bost favored are the round English turbans and Spanish shed with stiff aigrettes. As for materia's; the new rashiffon straws, Tuscan and chip braids, also lace crowns,

two-tone, also velvet in black and colors, ostrich plumes and ornaments of jet, cut steel and chassure in oriental other with almost every variety of flower and foliage after the cultivated originals or the choicest wild flower with almost every kind of small fruit. In French is we show the work of every foremost milliner of Paris.

Dress Hats at \$25.00.

Phis is an assertment of imported Parisian hats; one from Loys Seeurs—a white and black dress hat, with fancy white chiffon braid crown, covered with black silk lace, trimmed with estrich plumes and jet pins; one from Esther Mayer—a stylish shirtwaist hat in sailor shape, of castobraid and cream lace, trimmed with three shades of satin ribbons; also others from Eugene Parisect and Mme. Carlier. All of them exceptionally stylish and pretty, and matchless

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\$25,00

French kid; 3 clasp style, new fance backs; sell at \$2.00

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Stylish Easter Gloves.

\$1.50 Silk Mits per Pair. 98:.

only, and no \$2.50 ag sale price.

us make another suggestion as a complement to your Easter bilet, and that is a dainty pair of gloves of good quality and not berpriced. We do our own importing of foreign made gloves, and are equally as critical in selecting those of domestic make.

Thow length initts—allover lace patterns; are in black and Tand regular \$1.50 values; specially featured for the

MLK GLOVES-black and | "LA MAZENO" KID GLOTES-real

sede with fancy embroid-se; no better where under \$2. \$1.50

Sele price. ... \$1.50

French kid; 3 clasp style, new fancy backs; will at \$2.00 everywhere. Our \$1.50

LK GLOVES—pure Mil-hands. These are in white REAL KID GLOVES—2 patent pearl clasps. These are in light shades; embroidered on hand and wrists;

Hats at \$15,00.

\$7,50 Stylish Silk Waists at \$5,00. pecial and absolutely the best value possible to give as a drawthe opening days of this big sale. There are just 25 Etamine ally made to sell at \$7.50 and are worth every cent of it. But

for the three opening days, while they last, they will be sold at a cut price. They are in the new spring shades, are trimmed are made over a superior grade of taffeta to \$25.00
They are an actual \$39.00 value, for the down front and on cuffs with silk embroidery in

Stylish Spring Footwear,

OU cannot get full effect out of a dainty costume without having a pair of graceful shoes. As we are in position to offer such enormous assortments from which to make selections—aggregating more than the combined stocks of any three stores in the cityyou should show no hesitancy in making your purchases here, or have any trouble in getting just the style and quality of shoe desired. The new spring lines are exceptionally dressy, and among the finer lines we would for our Opening Sale direct your attention to the following:

sive local agents we have yet to hear the first complaint. They are in thirty different lasts, new and stylish shapes. There is but one price, and that per pair. \$3.50

Women's Stylish Oxfords - patent "Ideal" kid; Louis XV heel; plain toe; no tip. One of the most fashionable for dress wear. \$3.50 Price per pair.

Women's Stylish Stippers-Viel kid or patent leather; very newest shapes; two and three strap style; have \$3.00 per pair.

"The Ebell" Shoe — The most talked of and best advertised of the most generally wern of popular priced shoes in- Los Angeles; for during the several years we have handled them as the exclu-

They are in all sizes and all widths priced at per pair per pair
Ultra Stylish Lace Boots-of "Ideal" patent kid; hand turned soles; silk worked eyelets. These shoes are artistic and graceful in every line and corve and are the perfection of sloe making. Price per pair.

Hanan Men's Shoss—patent kid or Vici kid; all new comfortable shapes and priced from 50c to \$1.00 per pair less than other stores offer the same grade of shoes. The patent leather of The Control of the same grade of shoes. The patent leather of The Control of the same grade of shoes.

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colors are all perfectly fast and the actual value of the material is 50c. Priced for the three days of the Opening Sa e at per yard.....

fabric in white, cream, light blue, pink, black and scar'et. The

50c Silk Mousseline de Soie at 25c. One 1 rge lot of plain colored silk Mousseline de Soie; a sheer dainty

Easter Prayer Books. UT few gifts are more appreciated by first communicants than a dainty prayer book or Bible. We will for the next two weeks especially feature a lot of excellent values in these lines at prices much less than exclusive store. We also direct your attention this week to some choice offerings in other books and in stationery.

for Easter; 500 volumes bound in Merceco and calf, published to sell at \$1.00, sale price.......

Teather's Bibles—with helps and concordance; they are bound in Fior-entine seal; published to sell \$1.35

The Marble Faun-by Hawthorne; put up in two volumes in box; it is handsomely illustrated, bound in white veilum and

Catholic Prayer Boo's-a special offering | Easter Oft Books-Popular little 16me. attle, more than 100 titles to select from they are all printed on fine 25c paper, artistically bound; regular 25c price 20c, sale price Lady Rose's Daughter-The most success-

ful of the new popular books; \$1.08 published to sell at \$1.00; \$1.08

S'atlonery Special - A cabinet of fine writing paper, choice of four tints, 60 sheets and 60 envelopes in each; regular price 33c; alle price. each: regular price Bac;



Grand Musical Concert Monday Afternoon.

The following programme of new, catchy music by Arend's celebrated orchestra will appeal to all lovers of high-

s-Selection, 'The Prince of Piles

In addition to the above a well-known violinist will give a special recital with plane accompaniment in our popular Music Department.

New Laces and Trimmings.

ASHION has decreed for this season the profuse use of laces and trimmings, all of unique and enchanting patterns, and will be generally used for garnitures for costumes, capes, hats, cloaks, waists and skirts. In laces we are showing the newest designs in Cluny, Antique, Point de Taone, Teneriffe, Paraguay, Guipure de Art, Escurial Point de Fillet, Point de Irlande, Repousse, Point de Gauze, Oriental, Chantilly and Yacht laces. These are in matched estra of investions bands address allegers. matched sets of insertions, bands, edges, galloons, allovers, and prices range per yard from age up to \$7.50. In trimmings are shown staple and fancy creations, such as pendants, ornaments, drops, balls, fourageres, froge, girdles, silk appliques, Persian bands, black silk guimps, brilliant silk appliques and others, in pastel shades, Persian designs and pongee colors. Designs include the new fruit effects, grape, pear, strawberry, watermelon and others. Prices range per yard from 50c up to \$5.00.

35c Black Chantilly Galloons 15c.

For our opening sale we feature a lot of handsome black slik Chantilly galloons; a variety of patterns in serpen-tine, ondule and bayadere effects; they are fine new trimmings, French made, and imported to retail from 25c to 35c; widths range from 1% to 4 inches: for three days only cheice of

50c Embroidery Edges and Insertions 19c.

A lot of handsome cambric, nainseek and Swiss embroi-dery edges and insertions, wide margins, exquisite pat-terns, open or blind designs, matched sets manufactured at St. Gall; the lot includes baby patterns, guipure ef-fects, Anglaise, and skirt and corset cover edges; widths 4 to 10 inches, values 35c to 80c; for the opening sale, choice per yard..... 19

Spring Opening Men's and Boys' Clothing.

ISCARD the winter suit and tog out in neat fashionable spring clothing such as offered at Hamburger's. You may rely on our statement that every man's suit in our stock is union made and bears the union label; that all our clothing is made under the best sanitary conditions, of best materials and as correct in fit, finish and style as could be produced by the most exclusive tailor. Easter is coming, so buy a new suit for yourself and do not overlook the boy, for the youngster is doubtless expecting one this see he has every season in the past, and you have not disappointed him.

to-put-on; they are of fife imported fancy Wersteds and blue or black unfinished Worsteds; have silk or silk and wool serge lining, new long narrow lapel, and are ju single or double breasted styles; a tallor could not produce a better at \$25.00

TEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS—reliable make and compare favorably with the usual \$25.00 merchant tailered suits. They are the wide shoulder effect, have hand made collars; materials are Hemespuns, Worsteds, imported Serges and Cheviots; \$20.00 dark and light snowflake effects; price.

MEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS-The materials, fancy all wool worsteds, tweeds, homespune and cheviets in a good range of colorings and patterns; they are single breasted style, have hand padded shoulders, perfect fitting collars, unbreakable fronts, nicely tailored, carrect styles; price... \$17.50

MEN'S SPRING SUITS-made to our special order of plain or fancy cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres and flan-nels; also blue and black clay worsted serges; they are in single or double breasted style and are one fourth, one-half or full lined; choice. \$12.50

MEN'S ULTRA STYLISH SUITS—tailor made, readyto-put-on; they are of fine imported fancy Wersteds
and blue or black unflaished Worsteds: have silk or silk
and wool serge lining, new long narrow lapel, and are
in single or double breasted styles: a COSOO BOYS' SPRING SUITS-Couble breasted and Norfelk

styles, most popular spring shapes; mater-lais are velours, cheviots, homespund and serges; plain or fancy; sizes 5 to 16; price. \$5.00 BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS-new broad shoulder double breasted jacket, also new sailor Norfolks with deep sailor collar; materials are Velours, Serges, Homespuns and Worsteds; choice

BOYS' DRESS SUITS-tailored styles in sailor Norfolk,

EOYS' RUSS'AN BLOUSE SUITS-in all woel French serges, they have large sallor collars finished with slik monogram; coats are trimmed with lace braid on sleeve and front; have white kid belts, solid b years; price. \$10.00

BOYS' TUXEDO SUITS—full evening dress, made of all wool granite cleth, lined throughout with \$12.50 fect in fit and finish; price......\$

SMITH & SONS \$1.50 CARPETS PER YD. 95c.

in Axminsters, Saxonys, and Moquettes; sold everywhere from \$1.35 to \$1.50. The Monday only. FOURTH FLOOR.

CHILDREN'S 25c NAZARETH WAISTS AT 12c.

As a Monday leader from our corset department we offer 25 dozens of genuine Nazareth waists; sizes, 1 to 12 years; regular 25c values. These are on sale for Monday only, and no telephone orders filled. years; regular 25c SECOND FLOOR.

122c GARDEN HOSE AT PER FT. 62c.

A 5-ply %-inch garden hose, warranted for one year; comes in 25 and 50-foot lengths; specially priced for Monday only, including couplings. Limit 50 feet to a customer.

THIRD FLOOR.

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Cream of Current Literature—A Page of Good Reading From Late Magazines.

COME EMPLOYERS TOO EX-

Everywhere we hear complaint of the limitality and frequent impossibility of finding efficient employes. Little or nothing is heard of the impossibility of satisfying the exacting demands of some employers, of the baneful exament and pile they set to the workers under them, or of the treatment to which they subject them—the timent, in many instances, well adapted to pervert and demoralize the best-intentioned efforts of the most efficient young men and women. Many employers say that the majority of those whom they hire take no interest in their work, outside of receiving their salaries.

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A BOSS LOGGER.

The Rough Red was a big, breadfaced man, with eyes for apart and a bushy, red beard. When at work his little wide eyes flickered with a baleful wicked light, and his huge voice believeled light.

accurately with the noise attending the discharge of a Krag-Jorgenson rife. It was terrifying—the light, the noise, and in the midst of it all the inventor calmiv pressing the key, making more noise, more light. Imagine a company of infantry firles at will in a tunnel, and you can understand the sound that accompanies sending a message. Marconl, who stuffs cotton in his ears when sonding, is now experimenting to deaden this sound. But somehow, to one impressed by the fact that here, in this very room, a message was being sent through the fact that here, in this very room, a message was being sent through the fair across that gloomy stretch of some intensity.—ILawrence the proper touch of the superhuman, of force, of intensity.—ILawrence Perry, in the World's Work.

[COSMOPOLITAN.]

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TAPANESE PROGRESS.

I will be true to truth; I swear in The flag, the Union, and the in ban;
Tho' all men were against me, I sh

THE PATH OF ROSES.

DIRGE Pearless he lived, As fearless he died; Here let his sword Rust by his side.

Died as a soldier should, Face to the foe; Foreknowing all hope Was lost long ago.

Prayers for the living, Pruise for the dead; Here let him lie In his last bed.

Stars for his windows, Sky for his roof. And for his dirge The galloping hoof.

Nor triumph nor fatture Shall move him now:
Bind the green laurel
Uppn his white brow.
-[Clifford Chase, in Leslie's Morch.

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HIS POSTHUMOUS MEMORE,

BY JCEN ERPBEICE PANGS.

IX—MR. HOMES SHATTERS A TRADITION.

AN ASTOUNDING development at the last dinner of the Isaak Wallon Club of Hades so around my ampelons of a well-known liquer in his true colors. Now that I have discovered the actual truth as to the real covered the actual truth as to the real covered the actual truth as to the real covered the actual truth as to the real used in the proper power of the actual truth as to the real used in the proper power of the covered the actual truth as to the real used in the proper power of the covered the actual truth as to the real used in the proper power of the covered the actual truth as to the real used in the proper power of the proper power o

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Entherine: You'll have to work hard if

Midder: Pil have to work a doutel sight i sice if I don't.

I Can do all My Own Work

"I feel it my duty to tell you what your medicines did for me," writes Mra. Blanche Marshall, of Whiting, Jackson Co., Kannas, Box 139. "I was severely afficited with kidney frouble and female weakness. In less than three months the trouble became so bad I could hardly walk around the house. I suffered almost everything. Seeing your advertisement in our paper concluded to write Dr. Pierce. After receiving your kind advice I immediately began taking your medicine. After taking two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' alternately with two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and uning one box of 'Lotion Tablets' I am



contemptuously. "And that remark?"
"Is the second." said Washington,
with a courteous bow.
"You can be truthful, I see," sneered

Munchausen.
"Yes," said Washington. "And it's so easy, Munchausen, I wonder you never tried it." never tried it."

A sally which pleased the Walton Club so much that Washington was immediately reinstated in its good graces, and the story of the shad bombardirent of Trenton was ordered spread upon the minutes of the asso-

intion.
[Next week: "Mr. Homes Makes a ensational Disappearance,"] [Conyright, 1901, by John Kendrick Bangs.]

The Ever-useful Heirpin. nights ago a troiley car in Column out its fuses and the motorms

> Catarrh of the Bowels

Causes bloating after meals and

arge quantities of gas which canno: be expelled, causes diarhrea a ternating with constipaon. S. B CATARRH CURE has a tonic and curative effect on the bowels and restores them o a natural and healthy action nd condition and removes the .u-e of that dreadful disease, atarrh of the bow's and constietion. For sale by all druggists. cula- on catarra fice. Address ith Br.s., Freeno, Cal.

Go-Carts Reduced

"The Barker policy" is to keep our stock always fresh, clean and up to Occasionally we have clearance sales. Sometimes these sales are caused by overabundance of some line of goods, or by the arrival of new stock, or by the crowding of one department upon another.

We offer you the choice of many designs in desirable go-carts at reduced prices. These go-carts are made under the celebrated Dann patents. They have adjustable backs and fronts. They are all equipped with the best running gear and with rubber tired wheels. More go-carts are sold during the spring than at any other time of the year and for this reason we hold our reduction sale while there is the greatest demand. Prices are reduced as follows:

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	\$20.00	go-carts	reduced	to	 \$10	8.00	
	518 00	go carts	reduced	to	 \$13	3.00	
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Our picture gallery is to be entirely remodeled. As it is today, it is the most unique gallery in the Southwest, but there are some objections to its arrangement. It is to be entirely pulled out and rearranged. We desire to close out all our pictures, and in consequence offer you the choice of any picture in our stock at exactly half price. Every picture is framed appropriately and the regular prices range from 50c to \$27.

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Among these pictures are all sorts of pretty effects. There are a number of Lippincott studies of Southern California scenes; medallions, oriental plaques, water colors, etchings, passels, carbons, steel engravings, life studies in color, humorous sketches and photographs.

There is a wealth of pictures suitable for all rooms, especially for dens, libra-ries, living rooms and bedrooms where unique and dainty effects are wanted.



S THERE any other place which combines so many attractive features? The country surrounding the town comprises the mouth of the Cahuenga Valley, the richest and most fertile in California, if not in the world. A 5-acre tract at Santa Monica will earn you a living, but if you haven't much money you will not farm it very long, for it is only a question of a short time when the wealthy people of Los Angeles will offer you such prices for your holdings that you will be able to sell out and double your money. The same thing is true of lots. The demand in the past few months has shown a phenomenal increase, and scores of cottages are going up on all sides. Several companies have been organized to supply the demand for cottages for rent and for sale, and this coming summer will see more people at this popular beach than ever before. This is a splendid place to own a home, for at last people have found out that the winters are as fine as the summers, and that both are unequaled anywhere else. Don't follow the crowd to any resort that happens to be advertised, but visit them all before deciding. Santa Monica challenges comparison. The situation, the municipal improvements, the climate, the flowers, the prices, the sanitary conditions, the library, the churches, the schools and all that tends to make a place desirable are unrivaled by any other coast town.

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Tow to be Tealthy and Beautiful Mrs. Henry Symes.



A Woman to Look Well, Even in Fine Clothes, Must Carry Herself Very Well

By Mrs. Henry Symes

E veryone knows at least one woman of whom it is always said: "She looks well in anything."

Of course, some women are deficient in tasta.

I know fat women who will wear stripes running round the figure, flat hats and very much befounced skirts, in which, of course, they look fatter and shorter than they would appear in slothes constructed on an opposite plan. But the object of this article is to impress upon you the fact that, no matter how elaborately dressed you may be, even in the latest fushion, if you do not know how to carry yourself, how to brand and walk, you will not impress the beholder as well dressed. The woman who looks well no matter how she is dressed is the woman with a perfectly

see's instructions to enable me to stand."

I ask you now to stand before a mirpor in your natural position, profile view, before you read any further.

Now, be fair with me and stand just as you are in the habit of doing. If you are the one woman out of a hundred who naturally assumes the harmonious positions, I make you my humble apolary.

shoulders, or with what we call a "hol-low or caved-in cheet," can stand cor-rectly until these defects are remedied. Now, when you stand in the correct position, you will see that you can rise from your heels without swaying your body forward at the ankless or bending at the waist. Standing incorrectly, a woman cannot possibly rise from her heels without swaying or bending at the waist.

you can actually lean against. A great

the wall as the body, but this is not so. In a correct position the heels should be against the wall, but the head and shoulders should be free.

If the attitude is correct, a stick or a line placed or hung perpendicularly beside your body will show a straight line from the car to the ankle, passing through the shoulder, the bend of the

straight the head and shoulders must press against the lines of the door or

arm, the hip and the knee. You will find that the incorrect posttion with the feet, hips, shoulders and head pressing against the door renders you uncomfortable. Tour position is uncomfortable be-

cause it is out of harmony. In order cause it is out of harmony. In order to attain the correct position, keep your heels against the wall, but free the shoulders and head by swaying forward a little. You will then find that your attitude will be at once comfortable and

elegant, because the poise of the body is perfect. The woman who imagines she is queenly when she throws her stomach forward and her shoulders back makes a great mistake. Do not for an instant imagine that

Do not make the mistake of supposi that distinction means affectation A woman who follows the fashion ac-commodates herself to its caprices up to

tion. Fine feathers make, in a certain sense, fine birds, but all the furbelows and finery on the face of the earth will not give a woman distinction and style if she does not know how to carry 6 Touching the toes without bending the knees stretches the back and legs.

> a certain point, but she never goes so far as to give a vulgar imitation in cheap materials of a mode which depends for

to "pigeon-toes" is walking on the space between the boards. One line is followed, on which the heels are kept, with the toes turned to the next-door line.

A good thing for an inclination

use ful.

balls of the feet; keep the body from the

backward about a foot and a half; relax

3 For a good carriage, to main-tain balance and keep the back straight and head poised, walk-ing with an apple on the head

Affectations of walk and carriage, such as we have had most abundantly set be-fore us during the past years are in atro-cious taste. Curiously enough, it seems to be a national feeling with us. It is the American woman who exaggerates

A correct poise, standing, sitting or walking, can be acquired. It needs pracately once learned it be-

to Stand Well for the Sake of Their Health and Their Good Looks

Train the Little Folks

HIS interesting group of pho-tographs of little folks are designed to bring health to little bodies as well as to give them grace. There is nothing complicated about any of the movements, and no save those available around any house, are needed.

HAIRPINS USEFUL IN SURGERY

HAT do you call this requeried the doctor, picking up a small article from his wife's tollet table. We had spent an hour in her room, he, she and I, and our conversation had drifted from trivialities at the outset to curiosities of surgery at the last.

"Why, a hairpin, dear," answered his wife. "Having seen it thousands and thousands of times, I should think you would know it by this time."

"A hairpin? Well, I call it a surgical instrument," said the doctor, "and it deserves the name."

Bent, it serves surprising purposes. I. As tourniquet, If a child cuts a blood vessel and profuse bleeding sets in, a hairpin twisted tight around the wounded inger will stop the bleeding immediately.

2. As a bandage fastener. Bend into

In order to secure perfect poise of the

diately.

2. As a bandage fastener. Bend into something like a safety pin and it will serve this purpose perfectly well.

3. As a masal speculum, to hold the mostrils open, so that a good view of the interior of the nose may be estained. dy exercises in equilibrium are very I have found most effective in giving suppleness to the body, and it is thus

the interior of the nose may be extained.

4. As a retractor of wounds, to keep the lips of a cut apart and stationary.

5. As an aneurysmal needle, to draw a ligature, or loop, around a blood wensi in a surgical operation.

6. As a tracheotomy tube, to keep clear the opening in the threat through which, in dreadful cases of diphtheria, the patient has to breaths.

7. As a drainage tube, to hold a wound open so that the pus within it may drain out.

8. As an approximator, to hold together the edges of a wound.

8. Such, in brief, was what we learned of the important and varied part than the humble hairpin plays in surgical science. the muscles of the leg; bend the knee and make a quick drop as low as pos-As the body descends let the arms As the body descends let the arms swing downward and forward to help maintain the balance and assist in recovering position. Do not drop to the heels until you are erect. This is a hard movement to execute, and it takes a good deal of practice to reach perfection, but it is a very valuable movement in teaching equilibrium.

- - Answers to Correspondents Who Want Health and Beauty Hints - -

OINTMENT FOR GOOSE FLESH.

rie acid powder, 90 grams; glycerine,
uid ounces; distilled water, 2% fluid
os; lancine anhydrous, 1 av. ounces;
uffin white, 14 av. ounces; cli of roses,

PAINFUL TOES. BROWING NAILS

I have made some flesh food for the face as follows: 2 ounces of white wax, 2 ounces of spermacett, by pint of sweet almond oil and 4 ounces of rose water. It for I can't get the rose water to mix with the cft. Do you put the water in when all in heated or when the wax and oil are almost cold? Please ist me know and when you that the water in Thanking you in 200 mint the water in. Thanking you in 200 mint the water hould be beaten up with the oils and other ingredients. As loon as you take the melted ingredients off the range you should begin to beat them with an egg oeater, adding the rose water a little at a time. I think if you add about 20 grains of powdered borax to your cream you will find it more healing and also it will preserve it from growing randid; otherwise, you seem to have a good recipe.

The old fashioned skin lotion for which I give you recipe is a very good one and for general usage I know of nothing better. This lotion should be used every day, and in ordinary cases it will remove the brown spots, if they are not liver patches or deep stains. The bieach may be used if you prefer to do so, but it is the regular freckle preparation for which I give you formula.

OLD-FASHIONED BEEN LOTION. Spermaceti, is grains; white soap, in

CLD-FASHIONED SKIN LOTION.

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It is very hard to do anything to the hair which has been injured by bleach-ing, and from what you say, your hair

The head of bleached hair is always the same. It looks very pretty at first, but on each application the ends of the hair which do not require bleaching re-ceive a new application and you cannot

revent it.

The bleach is applied to the roots, but capillary attraction carries it to the ends of the hair, which always becomes very much lighter and in time the texture is almost completely destroyed. No ordinary hair lotion or hair wash can be expected to have the effect upon halfdead hair that it will have upon hair in a normal condition. Bleaching the hair does not usually coarsen it. What it does do is to weaken the fibre of the lass good as any external

EGG SHAMPOO-DANDRUFF CURE.

would you please tell me through your beauty column of a freckle lotion that would act mildly and cause the skin open. Nothing that will act mildly on the face will cause the skin to peel. A bleach strong-enough to cause the skin to come off must first inflame and irritate the skin very greatly.

I give you, a formula for very obstinate freckles, and if it irritates the face very much omit it for one or two days.

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The potash letten will often fade the moth patches, but only an irritant strong enough to remove the cuticle will remove them, and even then they usually return unless the cause, generally liver trouble, is removed.

Borns, I dram; sweet aimond oil I pint: powdered castile coap, I dram; water, 6 causes, lig drams.

Dissolve the mosp, which should be in powder, and the boras, It gleaned, but no powder, and the boras in the water, it may be necessary to use a little heat for the light of the company of the company of the angle of the productly, shaking well after each addition. Add the potash liquor last of all, and shake until the mixture is cold, for use for about the lotter in the letten is not ready for use for about the lotter in the last containing the last during that these.

TO BLEACH MOTH SPOTS.

Lanolin, in grame; vaseline, 20 rame; mix. Apply at high, Wash off in the morting. Keep away from the hair and eyebrows.

4 Walking with the arms bent like wings and holding a yardstick is for an inclination to stoop, and is excel-

1 Reaching up to touch the spook with the finger-tips, but not mov-ing the weight from the ball of the foot, is for the chest, back and limbs.

2 Standing with the head, heels, hands and back touching the wall to a good thing for keeping the back straight.

Will you please answer in your column what I can do for a red nose and for freeklea? Also, what is good for scanty eychows?

A red nose is usually a result of some disturbance of the stomach. If your di-gestive apparatus is not in good condi-tion, it would account for the red nose,

BEERVED of all observers" is
the standard hothouse or cultivated rose. No lack of care
and appreciation can be complained of regarding them.
But the parent rose—the sweetbriar
rose—has apparently been almost forsuiten, certainly neglected.
Yet there is nothing sweeter for the
garden and the table, says a writer on
the subject of roses in an English magazine.

OINTMENT FOR SCANT ETEBROWS GIVATENT FOR SCANT REGISTIONS.
Red vasseline, 2 outsets; theiture of cantharrièes, is outner, oil of invender, is drops;
cill of resemany, is drops.
Min thoroughly, Apply to the evelorious
with a tiny toothineah once a day until
the growth is sufficiently, stimulated. Then
leave etics.

the growth is sufficiently summands.

Lear citien.

This offirment may be used for the eveluation aim. In this case it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the cyes, as any oil will, if it, gats into them.

FRENCH REMEDY FOR FRECKIES.

Frest the white of an egg to a leods and mis an equal proportion of sweet almost cit. But upon the face at night, and after the sampling bath apply this follow.

Rosewater, 100 grams; bours, 6 grams; p.c.ts of camplo, le grams; the cities of camplo, it grams; the grams; grams; grams; grams; grams; grams; grams; grams; grams.

Rosewater, you grams, the time of benzoin, a grams, a weed both night and merhins, omitting the beaten ear and oil, which it is said to equal in effects?

LOTION FOR AN OILY SXIN.

There is nothing more discouraging than the oily face, which seems to be constitutional amount, with some wamel.

Boric acid, I dram: distilled witch hasel, a busices. Apply with a piece of old lines or a bit of absorbant cotton.

• Can you give me directions for removing extra? And, once more—I have a red spot on my face just under right eye caused by squeezing out bincheads—a rupture! blood

The little spot you refer to could be removed by a very simple surgical operation. I think it more than likely that the red spot is just caused by a slight

STRANGE PLEA FOR OLD SWEET BRIAR ROSE

in our childhood, among the grass-grown sandhilis at Castle Rising; and which since its introduction into New Zealand and Australia has become as formidable a pest on the sheep-runs as the English rabbit in Queensland or the London sparrow in New England. But its evil habits seem to develop outside its native land. Here it is an exemplary citizen; and what is more fresh and enchanting than a breath of its pungent fragrance as we wander down the garden in the luminous darkness of a summer night?

But if the "common" sweetbriar is to be thus loved, what must be our enthusiasm over those hybrids that are a fragrant and lovely monument to the name of their inventor, Lord Fernance, the result of a lifetime of patient work in hybridisation! With all the fragrance of their parent, the old sweetbriar, they combine the vivid color of of patient work in hybridisation! With all the fragrance of their parent, the old sweetbriar, they combine the vivid color of the they have been declared by the sellow of the Persian and gorgeous expler-red of the Austrian briars. There are few more lively objects in the garden than a great bush of Lady Penzance in full bioom—a perfect fountain of flame and copper; of the clear, brilliant crimsons of Anne of Geleratein and Meg Merfilies; two of the strongest growers and most abundant bloomers of the whole series. One stands astonished at the spectacle of a single plant producing such a mass of tow some that has grown of all bounds and bids fair to amother everything around it, while the huge roots that have spread wide and burrowed deep give some idea of the vigorous constitution of this matchless family.

The Yetlow Persian Briar is somewhat unduly neglected. True, its season is a grievously short one, but how charming is a bush well covered with the clear, yellow, double flowers, and by the lower went had a person with the clear, yellow, double flowers, and by the first of the Troo Oficiund at Bramshill, England. The story went that it had been brought direct from Persia line eighteenth c

injury you did your sidn in prensing out the blackhead. Very likely it will go away; if not, a surgeon can easily treat it. I give you a formula for corns.

CORN CURE. collection, to ounce. Parts over the corn or busion twice a day, and scrape awar the superficial growth at the era of three or four days.

What is the test thing for blackheads? I have loft on my Boss, and since baby came my forchead and chin have brown appear that become and chin have brown a post that be the were. I would like a good recipe for cold cream, one I could use for saly asso. Will you please test me what kind of soap would be bent to shampoo baby's hair with? I have been using castile soan, but it seems to take the curis out. Please tell me if the recipe you gave last property of the best cream for the baby, as well as for yourself, for it is equally good for

as for yourself, for it is equally good for grown persons, and I think you will agree with me, is witch hazel cream. Wash the baby's hair with white, not castile, soap, rinse it thoroughly, and dry with your fingers, rubbing them though the early

prey to insect pesis; the small brown rose-chafer, the weevil, and the little black cutting beetle seem to take special delight in it, hiding in the thick-set petals, and devouring them eagerly. Then again, what is more striking than the control of the Austrian Briar or Capucine-one of the Austrian Briar or Capucine-one of the Austrian Briar or Capucine-one of the houst effective of all single roses, and yet how seidom seen?

Several of the wild European briars are worthy of a piace with these. The little Rosa Rubrifolia, with its quaint little plut flowers peeping out of the long green sepals, is extremely decorative when well grown, its weaping habit, red leaves, and bunches of berries borne at the end of the drooping branches making a very charming out the control of the drooping branches making a very charming out of the drooping branches making a very charming out of the drooping branches making a very charming out of the drooping branches making a very charming control of the drooping branches making a very charming control of the drooping branches making a very charming control of the drooping branches making a very charming control of the drooping branches making a very charming control of the drooping branches making a very charming control of the drooping branches making a very charming control of the drooping branches making a very charming control of the drooping branches making a very charming control of the drooping branches making a very charming control of the drooping branches and the drooping branches making the drooping branches are described by the drooping branches are drooping branches and the drooping branches and the drooping branches are drooping branches a

stems, handsome foliage, and almost entire absence of thorms. Yet it is rarely centre and the state of the st

CURE FOR ACNE.

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The following iotion may be used as a cure for acne, dipping a coft rag into the preparation and public girls at the pismis and morning:

Light and morning:

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The mixture must be shaken before use, while employing the lotion an occasional dose of flowers of sulphur should be taken must be washed night and morning before used in the control of the control of

witten hazzi crezam.

1 ounce each of white wax and spermeceit, a pint of ell of almonds.

Melt; pour into a mortar, which has been
heated by being inmerant some time in
boiling water. Very gradually add three
ounces of rosewater and one ounce of

heated by being immerced some time in holling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rosewater and one cumes of vitch heat, and askiduously aft the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

TO RESEARCH PRESEARCH.

Checa butter, is gramm; castor ell, is grams; catde of sinc. 29 centigrams; white precipitate, is centigrams; essence of rose, is drops.

Apply to the moth patch night and morsing.

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MINTENING PASTE FOR PRECKLES

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Apply might and morsing with a soft cloth or spongs. This lotton soon produces a slight roughness of the skin, which starts.

In the article on health end becuty of January 15 there was a recipe for gray half. If not to much trouble, will you brink it are.

I must any, however, I dislike very much to suggest hair stains to readers of this paper.

I always think that a much better plan for such work as this is to go to a good half dresser and have the stain put

I always think that a much better
plan for such work as this is to go to a
good hair dresser and have the stain put
on by some one who thoroughly understands how to make the application.
This formula has been successful, but
I nover guarantee a hair dye:
TO 'LESTORE THE HAIR.

(A physicial's pre-printing)

OF THE HAIR.

(A physician's pre-cription.)

Sugar lead is ourse; lac suiphur, is cunear reaches of bergamet, is ourse; lalcohol, is gill; streether, ourses, theture of candill; streether, ourself, the season.

Mix all in one pint of soft where. Apply to the rous of the hair, which must be clean.

with you kindly give me a recipe for a harmless face west to be used on an elly skin ingress of the harmless face west to be used on an elly skin instead of powder-something that cannot be detected?

My complexion looks very well despit when I perspite twhich is very often; then all the powder washes off and leaves my the state of the state

you may use just as often as you choose. It is entirely harmless.

The complexion recips containing baseoin is very like the one you refer in. I should think from the measurement you give me you must have a very beautiful figure. You are not too fat. for blackheads. I give you one with which I have been having a good deal of success lately.

The brown spots are probably the marks best known as moth patches, which very often appear during pre-nancy, or sust afterward. I give you two remedies—you can take your choice. two remedies—you can take your choice.
The one with salicylic acid is, I know, very good, and I also get excellent reports from the other one.

Protect the care as much as possible from extreme changes of tamperature. The pomade for which I give you formula will sometimes give great relie, but once the ears have been badly frombitten the best plan is to avoid expoure to sudden extremes.

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FORADE FOR FROST-BITTET RAPA.

Burnt alum, a grama; lodice of potamism,
2 grams, hutdens n. 2 grams; rese pounds

reold craus of the potaminety, 5 grams,
first lara 2 grams.

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adding the alum in the potaminety, the
strings both into the lard; then add us

landenum, and last's the rose pomade.

Will you phose give me a "mire cores" for
pireples and blackbesde? I am greatly truebled with these. Would go to see a discin
about them. The day of the second of the

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This is a very good eintment for ch-

This is a very good eintment for eb-strate pimples and blackheads:

Will you please send me a recipe for a liquid rouge made from being. Missi L. M. M. The following formula was pant in M. a correspondent who vouches for M. efficacy:

ROUGE MADE FROM BEETS Cut into tiar squares old, despected besing the control of the con

Take long walks also, and I think you will find the oily condition very much improved.

I give yen a recipe for a liquid to be used instead of powder. If it is properly often, anyone who wishes to know applied it is absolutely imperceptible.

Also the letion for an oily skin which

spec Affa prising roman the long list of which have flame Hapeburg, the me family in Europe. The hero of the the Archduke Europe.

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the Archduke Euphandsomest of the who are all big a duke Eugene is a lagger of Spain uncle to Alfonso: Emperor of Austr For many year was the poorest mhaving had nothin pay as an officer, of \$40,000 per annus duke receives for from the moment though an ordinary age with economy age with economy that income, it ma beside the \$1,000,000 Archduke Francis theoretically, next i or the huge income

pears every day on promenade on the I may often be seen attracted, looking at the and watching the crows man interest. On suclimperial Highness is by a throng of curious he stands six feet for large, and is invariably a diminuitive aide-de-coff his gigantic height edvantage.

It was eight years age Eugene first met the gir desires to make his receivas a Sunday afternoon duke was walking alor part of the Whener Wal forest stretching away Vienna, when he sudden little family party comband, wife, and one por considerbale beauty. A patch of grass among Archduke was in plain the and as he was not know group of persons by sight dea that he was anoth and an heart of the Whener Wal has free and easy, courte stopped and asked the Baden-bel-Wien, and he he information he want to chat with them, for a been attracted by the hetism of the young gir HERR MAY!

On such occasions little observed by the Austricthe picnickers invited to sit down on the grass in their lunch. To accetation, and futroduced his Mayer, a civil engmeer the State rail" and while troduced themselves to Goeb, owner of a beker tioner's shop at Buday Frau Goeb, and their de lein Anna Goeb, aged is had taken a fortnight's the carees and worries of and had brought his wifter for a visit to the Wier he added, their time wou day or two, and they home to Budapest.

The Archduke remains all the rest of that day, panied them back to the Wiere he added, their time wou day or two, and they home to Budapest.

VERY EASY

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n the Little Folks and Well for the of Their Health Their Good Looks

RPINS USEFUL N SURGERY

PRINCE MARRIED BAKER'S DAUGHTER.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1903.

Latest Romance of the Royal House of Austria Surpasses in Some Respects All the Other Hapsburg Love Affairs—Archduke's Love Affair

By Cuttis Brown.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

the Archduke Eugene, the tallest and handsomest of the male Habsburgers, who are all big and fine men. Archduke Eugene is a brother of the Queen, Regent of Spain, and, consequently, uncle to Alfonso XIII, while the aged Emperor of Austria is his courin.

cheoretically, next in line to the throne, or the huge income of Archduke Otto, younger brother of Francis Ferdinand and father of the little Karl, who is

ARCHDUKE EUGENE h Grand Master of the Order of Ge. manic Knights.

a recent photograph.)

trimony with a royal personage. THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED, chment for a girl of humble birth kept him single all these years, milke most of the Austrian Arches, Bugene is extremely popular mag all classes of society. In Vienna is particularly well known to the ulation, for when in the city he apresent of the control of the property of the control of the series every day on the fashionable nenade on the Ringstrasse, and roften be seen strolling about the city of the series of the series of the control of the control of the city of the city

VIENNA, March 16.—One more sur- | with a promise to call for them again prising romance has been added to the long list of strange love affairs which have flamed up in the house of Hapsburg, whe most eccentric reigning family in Europe.

The hero of this latest love story is the Archduke Eugene, the tallest and handsomest of the male Habsburgers, who are all big and fine men. Archduke Eugene is a brother of the Queen, Regent of Spain, and, consequently, which the area.

After they had returned to Eudenest.

it of Spain, and, consequently, to Alfonso NIE, while the aged error of Austria is his cousin, many years Archduke Eugene the poorest member of the family, is had nothing beyond his sparse as an officer, except the allowance as an officer, except the allowance receives, from the family funds the mordent of his birth, Although the mordent of his birth, Although the mordent of his birth, Although the fact and the foreign the fact and the fact and the fact and the foreign the fact and the

so he let the opportunity slip, and one-installed as Grand Master, he head tated to give up the position to contated to give up the position to cen-tract a marriage which would make him an outcast to be shunned by all his relations and friends.

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It was soon after the death of the Archduke Wilhelm and Eugene's consequent elevation to high dignities, that Frau Goeb and her daughter Anna made an excursion from Budapest to Vienna. They were walking along the Kaerntner Strasse when suddenly they perceived Herr Meyer, the engineer, who was engaged to Anna, approaching them dresse din the uniform of a general of the Austrian army, a thing general of the Austrian army, a thing ing them dresse din the uniform of a general of the Austrian army, a thing that astonished them greatly. What astonished them still more was the respect with which all passers by doffed their hats and greeted Herr Meyer. Frau Goeb twined to aman in the street and inquired who the officer in general's uniform was and could not believe her ears whe she heard that he was the Archuke Eugene.

The communication of this intelligence had a different effect on Anna Goeb who fainted from excitement, mingled with grief at the sudden nerception of the hopeless grap the tween her lover and herself. Her mishap caused a crowd to assemble, and

tween her lover and herself. Her mishap caused a crowd to assemble, and
the Archduke came up to see what
the commotion was about. His agitation on recognizing his betrothed
and her mother had no bounds, and
conveyed them with all possible speed
to his palace. Explanations ensued
when Anna came to herself again, and
Eugene promised to come to Budapest
to talk over the situation with Anna's
father.

AN INFORMAL MARCHAGE.



praulein anna goes.

Fraulein HERR MAYER.

On such occasions little formality is chartered by the Austrians, and soon the picickers invited the Archduse to sit down on the grass and join them in their lunch. Le accepted the invitation, and introduced himself as Herr doubt the radical rail rays while his hosts introduced themselvs to him as Herr Goeb, owner of a backer's and confectioner's shop at Budapest, his wife, and and Master of the cellbate order to many this or that princess he has consistently refused to entertain any least to him as Herr Goeb, and their daughter Frauls and taken a fortnight's holiday from the cares and worries of his business, and had brought his wife and daughter for a visit to the Wiener Wald, but, he added, their time woul' be up in a day or two, and they must return home to Budapest.

The Archduke remained with them all the rest of that day, and accombance to the rest of that day, and accombance to their lodging between the cares of the table and the range in which the hitch the rommon home. On the cares and when he reached in his papers, it handed him half a dollar, and when he reached in his pockets to get me the change. I said in the evenines they play and size and sold. Never mind, sonny. Keep the change, I said in the rest of that day, and accombance they play and size and sold him half and goeb is not altogether happy in her anomalous position, but sha is a lack Crawford in the Household.

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rants. The rites of the Chinese secret, societies hear some resemilance to those of the Freemasons which accounts for the popular supposition of a connection between the two. The similarity, though more apparent than real, is remarkable, in view of the antiquity of both and the impossibility of either to have been patterned after the other.

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subject, and that the monarch strongly advised him to abandon the project. But it is certain that the Archduke has resigned his position as general commanding the Tyrolege army coros, and though ill health is the ostensible cause of this step, many believe that it is only a preliminary to his marriage to patient Anna Goeb. If the Archduke really decides to marry the baker's daughter, he will be compelled to renounce his title and birthright, and the Emperor will probably insist that he must leave Austria forever. It remning to be seen whether Archduke Eugene's love for Anna Goeb will stand this test.



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DELSH, January, 1902.—The great Durhar being over and of course the State Entry, we felt that we had seen the best, but Capt. H., an alde-de-camp of one of the generals, and a frequent visitor to our camp, assured us that the best of all was to come, that the Procession of Native Retainers would be better than anything we had seen. One thing we very much wanted to see, but of course could not, was the "Garden Party for Native Gentlemen," given on the second by the Viceroy. The very name formed in our minds a distinct picture of the gardens, the rather pompous Viceroy and a crowd of native gentlemen, in many different costumes, stalking about with great dignity and smiling elegance. On the morning of January 2 we decided, having nothing better to do, to walk slowly up the Chandni Chauk, the beautifully broad principal street of Delhi, and behold its wonders. One side of the street contains all the jewelers' shops, tiny glaces, most of them, with open fronts, see step up, and the step a swinging board suspended from the legs of the showcases by short ropes; but the contents of the cases were quite worth seeing, although the jewelers evidently carried their most precious articles done up in dirty rags, concealed about their persons.

NATIVE SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULT.
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when we boildly asked to see a very good unset ruby, we had to wait while the dark gentleman, seated cross-legged on a beautiful Agra carpet, thrust his hand within his coat and in course of time brought forth a small and dirty time brought forth a small and dirty time brought forth a small and dirty rag, from which he poured out three or four fine rubles. It is possible to get a ruby, surrounded by very small diamonds, for \$50, but of course not a

damonds, for \$50, but of course not a fine gem. The most beautiful ring that if have ever seen was at the exhibition building, three not very large ancut rubles, for \$250, but we were told to offer half that and we could get it, which we did not venture to do, however, as Burma, with its ruby mines, was on our schedule of travel and we thought it safer to wait.

There were many very dainty and pretty things that were very moderate in price, and one of our party bought a string of tiny seed pearls with seven pendant moonstones for \$6.65; another a string of seed pearls with topaz, the same number and a very good shade, for \$7, while a third bought a very beautiful little necklace of three rows of small irregular pearls the size of currants with uncut emeralds an inch apart, and five pendants on the last string, all for the sum of \$0 rupees. \$25.65; a thing which in England or America would coat at least \$100, probably much more.

STRANGE STREET SCENES. TRANGE STREET SCENES.

The jewelers' small shops were mixed in with shops in which all manner of cheap English things were sold, and to which all the natives flocked joyfully; shops where granite iron ware was offered for sale, chemists with inatives back of the counter, and strange drugs and preparations within the cases, and very interesting shops of beaten brass and silver or lovely felt rugs and cotton curtains stamped in perfect colors and beautiful patterns, all from Cashmere.

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There were no sidewalks, and the fruit venders had their stands or big flat baskets in the street and atood beside them, scantily clothed, calling their wares loudly to the passers-by. The streets had been watered to such an extent that they were an inch deep in mud and it was a ricky thing to pick one's way along under the noses of huge camela, skirting the clumsy carts, drawn by buffaloes, and threading one's slippery way among all sorts and conditions of vehicles.

An elephant bell's weird jangle made us step to one side as the huge creature marched slowly by, and we nearly ran down a palanquin carried by eight natives, through the half-open door of which we caught sight of a velled figure and pitted her for her close quarters and lack of freedom.

door of which we caught sight of a veiled figure and pitted her for her close quarters and lack of freedom. Pole again in the afternoon with odd and interesting sights all the way out to the clubhouse, one of them a native chief holding a Durbar in a thatched house, himself in a gold arm chair and the rest of the assemblage seated around him in a semicircle two deep, all on their beels and all draped in whits chuddars. A little later we heard the sound of weird music and found that it came from a room over the old, red gateway arch which makes the Jind camp; and we were told that the high priest of the Sikhs was holding one of his five daily services. We longed to go up the narrow stairway and behold for ourselves, but alas, we were women at least two of us were thiswabk mdsilp a Wthec o.ouu?

Dinner at seven in place of eight allowed of our going early to the fireworks, which were to be seen in the space in front of the Jumma Musjid.

FIREWORKS IN DELHI.

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To one who has seen the fireworks at Washington at the time of a presidential inauguration, or even at old Coney Island in times gone by, it was a picture seen before, as to the display itself, although Brock certainly made a great success of it, but it was well worth an early dinner and a cold drive to see the illuminated city wall and the mass of natives assembled at the Jumma Musjid.

The castellations of the wall were all eutilined in fiame from thousands of tiny glass lamps, vases of oil with floating wicks, and the effect as one drove along was very wonderful, for the wall itself was, of course, perfectly dark with the outlined castellations seemingly floating in the air. It was the prettiest sight imaginable and seemed quite unreal, especially when a native appeared on the wall-top, to trim the little lights, his figure looking enormous, colossal, swathed from head to foot in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ old my limit of the total in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ other way in which a city in India is illuminated in honor of the Viceroy or the coronation.

The whole face of every public

The whole face of every public building is covered with a nework of dine scaffolding on which are strung hundreds of the tiny lamps. long, light fences of bamboo eight or ten feet high, outline the gardens, and are strung also with little lamps; bamboo arches are thrown up, covered with red cotton stuff or gold and sliver tinsel and on that thousands of the lamps and the effect when all is alight is

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We determined to send our carriage home, as we felt quite sure that we would have great difficulty in getting it again, and besides we wished to see more satisfactorily the illuminations, and we were very glad afterward that we had done so, as many of our friends who kept theirs near, or tried to, did not get to camp until morning. As it was we reached our comfortable tents at two, weary after our long walk, but very glad we had taken it.

A CALL AT BURMA CAMP.

On the morning of the 3d we made calls at the Burma Camp, where our friend, the wife of a high official, quite dazzied us by taking us into her bed-room tent, which we found hung with pale pink silk, lighted by electric lights and furnished with really beau-tiful painted light wood beds and other furniture; at the United Province

tiful painted light wood beds and other furniture; at the United Province Camp, where each had a suite of rooms, all the tents lined with colored chints and furnished with great elegance, and finally at the Viceroy's camp, where we found that ducal friend, though housed comfortably, had none of the luxurious elegance of either of the other camps.

The Viceroy's palace, a hideous building put up for the occasion, is in the center of the camp, all the streets of tents leading off from it, and on the broadest and finest street are the tents of the visiting dakes and earls. Their graces of Portland and Mariborough, the Earls of Creve, Durham and Tousdale, Viscount Errington and Mrs. and Miss Leiter, the Lord Bishop of Calcutta and the Hon. Frank Curzon were among the names on the tiny sign boards in front of the different tents of that street. Mrs. Leiter's camp was done in browns and yellows, very pretty and comfortable with plentily of books and flowers, dec-Leiter's camp was done in browns and yellows, very pretty and comfortable with plentiy of books and flowers, decorative screens and potted plants.

It entered our finings to wonder why the mother and sister of the Vicereins were not housed under the same rost with their daughter and sister, but far be it from us to judge. Lady Curson's time was so full during that two weeks in Delhi that, we were told, Mrs. Leiter could not even see her except for ten minutes at a time and then only once or twice.

NATIVE POLO.

In the afternoon we went to see a

In the afternoon we went to see a most interesting game of polo between the Imperial Cadets and the Jadhpur

The most exciting thing possible to be seen is a native game of polo. It has no equal. The men are such

after that native game, I fear.
As the investure was down for 9 o'clock, we dined at 7, and started early, in order to find our seats without trouble, and they proved to be in the small gallery at one end of the Diwan-i-Am opposite the gallery of the

the small gallery at one end of the Diwan-i-Am opposite the gallery of the musicians.

The entrance was to us as interesting as anything else, for we drove through the magnificent Lahore Gate, under whose tremendous arch is a small native bazaar, preceded and followed by gorgeous carriages in whose uncomfortable depths most gorgeous beings, a mass of silk, satin and jewels could be seen; then walked up the broad steps leading to the Nakar Khana and on into the beautiful Hall of Audience, the Diwan-i-Am, with its rows of red sandstone pillars and its white marble canopy for the throne. Underneath this, on silver thrones, with gold lions as arms, sat Lord Curson, gowned, as always, in perfect taste, looked very weary, but in spite of it, caused much enthusiasm. I heard a very well set-up middle-aged officer in the seat just back of mine say in quite audible tones: "Why is it that American girl has an air of distinction which makes our own Duchess of Connaught look quite the frump?" and he grunted discontentedly. The conferring of orders was interesting for ten minutes, the gorgeous costumes and jewels absorbed us for half an hour more and the "invested" in their long robes, trying to back gracefully and easily down the three or four necessary yands gave us amusement, but after that, ennul claimed us and we felt that we had seen enough.

To tell the truth the investure ceremony, very glorious for the Viceroy and the very "honorable" for the invested, was very fatiguing for the onlooker, and so many left before the close that Lord Curron is reported to have been extremely wroth. Discontent reigned in the camp the next morning at breakfast, and it is quite a sure thing that to one and all of those assembled in the cosy tent eating their breakfasts as well as they could with tears caused by smoky fires streaming down their cheeks, one investure in a lifetime would be voted more than sufficient.

The Tallest People.

In a comparative table of stature, ar-

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In a comparative table of stature, ar-ranged according to nationalities, the United States Indian stands higher than

ranged according to nationalities, the United States Indian stands higher than any other race of the world, though the Patagonian runs him very close. The white clitzen comes next. The United States negro ranks fourteenth in the scale, and of all the countries of the world considered the Portuguese are found to be the shortest.

It has always been proverbial among anatomists that blond nations are greater than their darker neighbors. This is due to the geological positions of the blond races. They are characteristic of the North, and on account of the lower degree of temperature are induced to take more exercise, which throws them more in the open air.

At the top of the list of the countries, arranged in order of stature, the first seven, after the United States white men, are Norway. Scotland, British America, Sweden, Ireland, Denmark and Holland, all northern nations.

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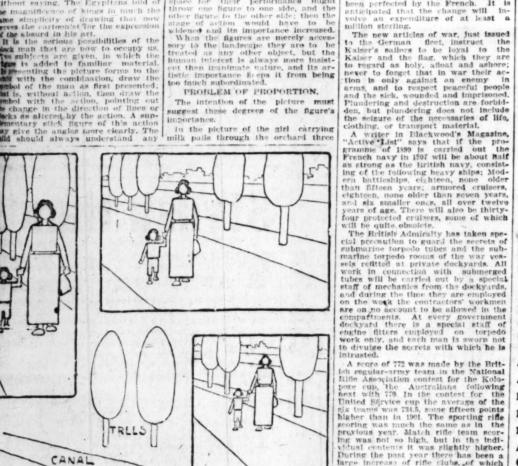
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MILITARY TOPICS.

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A score of 772 was made by the British regular-army team in the National Rifle Association contest for the Kolopore cup, the Australians following next with 770. In the contest for the United Sérvice cup the average of the Linden was 734.5, some fifteen points higher than in 1901. The sporting rifle scoring was much the same as in the previous year. Match rifle team scoring was not so high, but in the individual contents it was rightly higher. During the past year there has been a large increase of rifle clubs, of which 228 (including five abroad) with 24,904 men was affiliated to the National Rifle Association. Over 890,000 rounds of service ammunition was used by them, and over 2,000,000 miniature cartridges. A score of 772 was made by the Brit-



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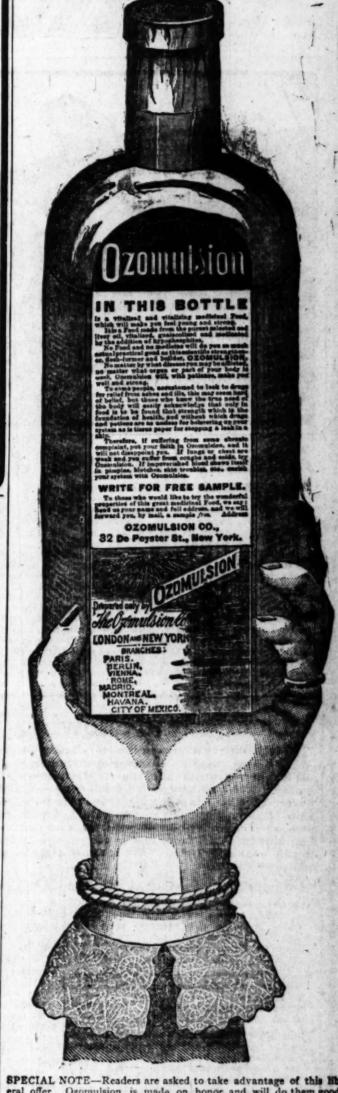
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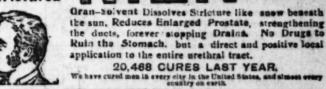
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Annual Event of a Great Store

OU have seen all the other openings but have yet to see the greatest and bestthat of Hamburger's. We make no play to the galleries as it were-but in a dignified way offer the Los Angeles public attractions which are really worthy their attention. We are content to let others copy the features which we long ago originated and discarded. In theatrical parlance "one night stands of barn storming companies" are features which a modern public has relegated to oblivion. They recognize only players in legitimate roles; whose acting is natural and the play itself has a plot worthy of public patronage. So in asking the honor of your presence at an opening function of a truly great store, Hamburger's can say without fear of contradiction that such magnificence in decorations have never been duplicated on the Pacific coast and are worth coming miles to see; and to make the event doubly attractive-on the first of the three op ang days, many lines of worthy merchanidise will be priced under regular, thus affording an opportunity for all, rather than a favored few to share. Our grand Spring and Easter Opening is for three days-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March thirtieth, thirty-first and April first. Now remember that- if for nothing else—the store decorations of an unbroken front in window display of blooming orchard setting in rustic effect; and the interior decorations of showers of roses and lilies interspersed with thousands of strings of smilax and potted plants is as gorgeous as it is unique. As to the merchandise displayed at this opening no city can show a superior assortment of fine goods and it is an object lesson in real portrayal of what fashion demands for this sesson. It is an exposition open to all, so come and bring your friends with you.

Picturesque Showing Wash Goods.

OT all the pictures in the story books portraying fairies and princesses in light, filmy robes of variegated hues, could be more realistic than the superb assortment of dainty wash textiles shown at Hamburger's this season. Not a country which produces wash fabrics has been missed, but our buyers have gone into the markets of the world and purchased the most acceptable of the many new weaves which are to claim Fashion's attention this season. The pretty new colorings, weaves and patterns will appeal to every feminine taste and fancy and as to pricing you can find plenty of merchandise to suit your pocketbook. We are absolutely assured that no local house can compete with us.

40c Mercerized Madras at 25c. 50c Lace White Goods at 25c.

An assortment of 150 pieces of white Madras with mercerized ribbon stripe. A very dainty weave; 27 inches wide: popular as a shirt waist fabric and an actual 40c value.
Priced for three days opening sale at per yard.....

White Scrim Swiss-42 inches wide; made with wide lace embroidered border; the latter used

White Mommie Madras-a heavy white waist-

Silk Chiffon Mulls-white, cream, light blue, pink and black. They are 30 inches wide; are a popular fabric for party, reception or wedding gowns. Prices per yard 50c, 60c and.......

Lace Striped Mousseline de Soie-in all the plain solid colors including pink, blue, Nile, red, tan; also white and black. They are 32 inches wide; are a very fine weave 75° and priced at per yard 50c and

Lace Striped Grenadine-nicely mercerized; black grounds with white and tinted stripes; also plain Grenadines in gray. The real value of these goods is 75c. Priced 49c for our Opening Sale per yard......

100 pieces bought especially for this opening sale including dainty mercerized rick ack stripe Dimity and buttonhole stitch white Batiste,

Egyptian India Linons-pure white; 32 inches first communion dresses, regular 200 value. Priced for the three days of wide and very desirable for confirmation and the opening sale at per yard.....

White Damask Waistings-handsome mercer ized weave; 32 inches wide; satin finished; at present all the rage for shirt

White Fish Net Waisting - with mercerized stripes in oxblood, tan, pink, blue, black and green. This material is 32 inches wide and priced at per yard 50c and

Dark Linen Huck Waisting pure white; highly mercerized; 22 inches wide; satin finished. One of the most stylish waistings of the season. Price per yard. ings of the season. Price per yard ...

French Dress Swiss-cream or grav grounds

with dots, figures and lace stripe patterns. Price per yard 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and.

White French Piques—In wide stylish welts; also small figured patterns. They 75c are 30 inches wide, linen finished and prices range per yard 50c and..... White French Batiste—Chiffon and silk finish;

quality waisting on any counter. Prices range per yard 75c, \$r and ...\$1.50

MENNEN'S 25c TALCUM POWDER PER CAN 7c.

WOMEN'S "QUEEN QUALITY" SHOES PER PAIR \$1.50. \$3.00 shoes-AA to C widths only; all sizes; limit one pair and no telephone orders. For

ROGER'S 1847 TEASPOONS PER SET OF SIX 85c.

brand-limit one to a customer, and no telephone orders. On sale Monday only,

Warranted quadruple plate. Limit 1set, and no telephone orders. On sale Monday only.

40c MARSH MALLOWS PER LB. 25c.

Strictly fresh-limit 1 lb., and no telephone orders. For sale Monday only.



Unprecedented Showing of Stylish Silks The

A honest statement with the goods as most conclusive evidence. While it is recognized that the manufacturing is hardly within the comprehension of anyone to realize that we carry not only the largest silk stock of any house west of Chicago, but on passed by many of the largest stores in Eastern commercial centers. The new weaves of silks are in almost endless variety, but with by Yokohama and New York, we are in constant touch with the manufacturing world of both continents, and using that careful, critical but that characterizes all of our purchases, we have bought the most popular of the new weaves—aggregating many thousand yards and there is not a fancy we cannot please or a purse the conditions of which we cannot meet. We give no dressmaker's discounts or credit to anyone undersell all competition. The beauty of colorings and patterns of the new silks are simply wonderful, and we show many more of each distinct line for smaller stores to carry. As a grand Spring and Easter Opening showing, you can by no possibility have a silk or dress goods want we cannot fly you are willing to pay. you are willing to pay.

IMPORTED GRENADINE AND MOUSSELINE DE SOIE ROBES—cuside soft sheer goods for reception and party gowns; new Parisian effects. The Meusseline de Soje is in black grounds, embroidered figures, large printed roses and clusters of flowers. The Grenadines are in white grounds with large figures in different effects. Just one suit of a kind, priced at per pattern \$50.00 and \$65.00 priced at per pattern \$50.00 priced at per pattern

FRENCH EMBROIDERED CHIFFON CREPE DE PRENCH EMBROIDERED CHIFFON CREPE DE CHINE ROBES—one of the best high art novelties of the season. They are of all crepe de Chine embroidered in cream open work Chiffen—elaborate tasty designs. No finer Parisian robes made. Just one of \$100.00 a kind. priced at. each

hemstitched open work, neat figures, large leaf patterns, amall figures and diamonds interspersed with white embroidered and French designs. They are the natural pongee color \$25.00 and finish and priced at per pattern

IMPORTED FOULARD SUIT PATTERNS—exclusive French patterns of satin brocaded foulard; blue and black grounds with white hairline scrolls, solid and broken dots. They are a soft Praping silk; one pattern only of a kind; are the finest French patterns; are 45 inches wide and 7 yards to the pattern. \$50.00

\$1.50 54-inch All Wool Crash Cloth at 79c

50 full pieces at less than cost to manufacture. They are strictly pure Mohair wool of a hard twisted Crash weave. They are mixtures of tan, medium and Oxford gray, brown, green, red and blue; reversible; full 54 inches wide and absolutely worth \$1.50. Priced for the three days opening sale at per yard.... 75c and \$1.00 Black Wool Materials at 45c.

EMBROIDERED SHANTUNG WAIST PATTERNS -A fine collection imported by ourselves direct. They are in natural Pongee color and white embroidery, in han haome designs and neat figures in white, blue, black and pink: large rose designs, leaves, sprigs and dets. All exclusive, no two alike. Prices range per pattern \$7.95, \$6.50, \$6.93 \$7.95

BLACK DRESS GOODS—In the new clingy sheer waves including French and Lendon Voiles; French Veilings; Crepe de Paris: Crystai silk and wool Esifence Etamines; Mistrals; nub yarn Mistrals and Voiles; figured Crepe de Paris; fancy flake silk and wool Eolienne; fancy broken stripe nub yarn Voiles; hemstitched open work Voiles; polkadot silk and wool Crepe de Chines and silk and wool Grenadine mesh weaves.

Price: range per yard \$1,00, \$1.50, \$2,00, \$2,50 and NEW SATIN LIBERTY FOULARDS-a matchless

assortment—greatest ever brought to Los Au-geles. They are in plain colored grounds with answ storm dots in all sizes; hemstitched strips with self dots and checks; allover patterns; small and large fleral designs; hairline check

WHITE IVORY AND CREAM SILKS-The largest showing ever made over one counter on the coast.
They are in plain and fancy weaves, new Satin
Liberties, Pailette de Ssie, Crystal Cords, Leuiscnes, Moire Leuisenes, Peau de Soies, Satin bachesse, Moire Leuisenes, Peau de Soles, Satin Duchesse, Peau de Cygne, American and Swiss Taffetas, Moire Velours and Antiques, Fancy Armures, Brocaded and Figured Taffetas and Satins, Penteinere, Crepe Serene; Fancy Striped Taffetas, Leuisenes and Gren. \$2.50 addines, Etc. Prices range per yard \$2.50 fac, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and

fine French weave handsemely. They are very soft and gausy, grounds with cream embroidered bowknots; also cream greenes broidered dots in vine effects; large printed colored reses. The newest of Parisian noveitles, are disches wide and priced at per yard \$3.50 and FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOL new, this meshes for street as temes. They include French and

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\$1.09 and \$1.50 Plain a Wool Materials per yd 80 full pieces at one half price and were made to sell for. They are complete range of popular of sertment includes 46 inch all varinge Mistral; 46 inch corded 1 plain Twine Volles with white c wool Crepe Granite Cloth, Meade are colors. made over colors. None worth iss \$1.00 and many \$1.50. Priced in

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Plain and Fancy Silks

An assortment of 5000 yards of new seasonable silks; good ranged and two-tened effects, will be specially featured for the Opening So. Including 20 Inch plain colored Moire Velours, also Moire Velours black grounds with polkadets, and fancy stripes; 21 inch printed striped Taffetas; 24-in. plain satin Foulards; worth \$1.00 to \$1.56. Special perpa

Opening Sale of Rugs.

An assortment of 25 pieces will be specially featured for the three days of our Opening Sale. The assortment includes 38-inch all weel Twine-Voiles; 44-inch all weel Crepe Mistral; 40-inch all wool Taffeta finished Batiste; 40-inch all wool Texpe Grantite Cleth; 40-inch all wool Fancy Etamises; lustrous black pure dye; absolutely worth from 75c to 31. Special, per yard.

UITE a proper subject for announcement in this opening ad is a chat on Spring lines of floor coverings which have been received for this season's trade as Spring housecleaning time is here. After all the labor is done, you will not feel satisfied unless you have one or two rugs to take the place of those which have become much worn. So this week while viewing the other merchandise don't overlook the fourth floor where the most attractive lines of rugs is displayed to be found at any store in Los Angeles.

ft. They are made by Alexander Smith & Sons; are all new colorings and patterns and are large enough for almost any room. They are \$37.50

ft. They are made by Alexander Smith & Sons. They are in choice line of new patterns; some of the very Oriental latest designs and colorings. Reasonably priced at\$23.95

Royal Wilton Rugs-9x12 ft. made in Royal Wilfon Rugs.—9x12 ft. made in one piece permitting the rug to lay perfectly flat. Choice lines of Bigelow and Lowell rugs in the lot. Any of them are worth from \$42.50 to \$45.00. Sale price.

Finest Velvet Rugs.—9x12 ft. in handsome Orienfal and floral patterns and colorings; a very durable weave and serviceable for any part of the house. Would not be overpriced.

Wentd not be overprized \$25.00 at \$30,00. Sale price

Wool Smyrna Rugs-very heavy; per fectly reversible; good assortment of patterns and colorings to select from and would not be overpriced at \$22.80. \$17.50

Wool Smyrna Rugs—7 1/4x10 1/2 ft; perfectly reversible; neat patterns and colorings for any reom; are unexcelled for wear among popular priced rugs and are given an opening sale price... \$15.00 FOURTH FLOOR

65c Pequot Sheets at 48c.

100 dozen of the well-known Pequot sheets full 2 yards wide by 2] yards long; finished with nice hem. These sheets are torn and are ironed by hand and are regular 65c values. Priced for 48c

Monday only, limit 4 to a customer, no telephone orders, each

Values in Table Silverware. ERY few housewives but who take pride in the looks and quality of their table service; and if you affect social u-ages and are fond of entertaining, you must of necessity have a good assortment of

table silver ware, and as an Opening Sale feature we ask your

inspection of the following lines: 4-piece Tea Set—quadruple plate; em-bossed handle: satin bowl \$7.50 and burnished top. Price \$7.50

4-pece Tea Set—quadruple plate; satin engraved bowl and embassed edges; \$9 an excellent quality and reasonably priced per set

4- piece Tes Set-heavy quadruple plate; bright burnished; embossed \$11.50 fluted. Price per set

5-piece Ten Set-quadruple silver plate: satin bowl, bright burnished foot, speut, haddle; scallop-\$17.50 ed tops, Price, per set.

have ever held we have since then receive more handsome Parisian pattern hats, also styles from New York, But of one thing you that all millinery which we show is distinct in style, in quality and elegance of trimming. We are sati reputation our millinery has made during past seaso that Hamburger millinery is inimitable. Others may unable to give that tone of elegance which makes all stand out distinctive and alone. Our skilled de-inate many handsome shapes which will co-ably with any designed by the foremost milliner

\$5.00 Street Hats at \$2.50.

A large assortment of stylish street and ready-to-year hats in turban or flare brim shapes, of white or black Italian braid, with quills and straw rosettes as trimmings; sallor shapes of Sumatra straw, with fancy satin braid and velvet edge, trimmed with braid and velvet bows; Panama sallbraid and velvet bows; Panama sali-ors of fahry braid, with quills as trimmings; also black or white hats of shirred ribbon, with pleated silk fac-ing; not a hat in the lot could be purchased elsewhere under \$5.00; they are priced for our three open-ing days at choice.

SECOND FLOOR

\$20 Dress and Street

we have made up 24 shapes and styles, and trimmines, and cannot be duplicate the city under \$20; hats of champagne white shirred chiffon wish oriental lace pink rosed and while the city under \$20; the chiffon hats in popular to the chiffon hats in popular the chiffon hats in the chiffon hats in the chiffon hats in the chiffon hats in the chiffon hat the chiffon ha

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Women's Fine Hosiery.

O be in second with other fine wearables in Easter of tates nice hosiery, and of all the stores which claims fine hose, we are satisfied that none can begin fine hose, we are satisfied that none can begin are just.

75c Allover Lace Lisle Hose—50c and the stores of the opening sale will be a large lot of the opening sale wil

A special feature of our opening sale will be a large lot of hose; also loce ankle hose in plain black and opera sha all made double sole, heel and toe; have sold up to now at 75c. For a three day leader, per pair

PURE SILK HOSE—fast black; made double sole, heel and toe; a quality which sells everywhere at \$2.95. Regularly priced here at\$1.50 PURE SILK HOSE-plain black;

Rembrandt ribbed; made double sole heel and toe, and are actually worth \$350. Cannot be matched elsewhere for less; our regular price \$2.50

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